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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

No. 1

BELLS FOR CARILLON ARE NOW INSTALLED IN SOLDIER'S TOWER

The Gift of The Alumni Association Will Be Completed Before Dedication

CEREMONY ON THURS. OCT. 6

Percival Price, Dominion Carillonneur Will Play A Concert During Program

The long-heralded carillon has now been installed in the Soldiers' Tower, and the finishing touches are thereby applied to the monument erected by the living sons of the Alma Mater to the glorious dead. The bells will be handed over to the University by Canon Cody, Chairman of the Board of Governors, in a brief ceremony on Thursday, October 6th, at 5.00 p.m. A special section has been provided for undergraduates attending the dedication, and it is hoped that they will be present in numbers vast enough to do credit to this great University.

The exact programme for the dedication has not yet been approved, but a concert is to be played by Percival Price, Dominion Carillonneur, who arrived yesterday from Ottawa.

The bells have been erected by the gift of the Alumni Federation, who let the contract last winter to Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon, England. A piece of the original University bell, melted in the great fire of 1890, was thrown into the cauldron, by Canon Gould. The carillon is unsurpassed in its class, and is also to include a two-faced clock to strike the hours.

For the past three weeks the workmen have been busy with brute force, donkey engine and tackle, hoisting the twenty-three bells to their final resting place. The combined weight of the bells is about nineteen tons, and each had to be raised to the top of the tower on the outside, then lowered

(Continued on page 4)

HART HOUSE THEATRE UNDER NEW DIRECTOR

Carroll Aikins Comes To The University As Guest Director

MRS. AIKINS TO ASSIST HIM

Plans for the coming season at Hart House Theatre are well under way. Mr. Carroll Aikins, director of the Theatre for the 1927-8 season, informed "The Varsity" yesterday.

"My status being merely that of guest director for the next five months, I cannot assume the responsibility of inaugurating any vital changes in the procedure of former years," answered Mr. Aikins in reply to a question on his policy. During the coming season six plays will be produced, which will include "The Swan" by Franc Molnar, "The Doctor's Dilemma" by Bernard Shaw, and for the usual Christmas pantomime, an adaptation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." On the same evening as this pantomime, the Director intends to present an original adaption of well-known fairy tales, which will be entirely in pantomime in silhouette, against a background of changing colour. The policy of Hart House Theatre in giving all encouragement to Canadian Drama, will be carried out by including the usual bill of Canadian Plays in the season's programmes.

Prior to coming to Hart House (Continued on page 4)

Rhodes Scholarship Application Notice

Students intending to apply for the Rhodes Scholarships to be awarded in 1927 are reminded that their applications must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Selection Committee, D. M. Michener, 347 Bay Street, Toronto 2, not later than October 20th.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or from Mr. Michener.

PROVINCIAL PREMIERS TO DELIVER LECTURES

Hon. M. L. A. Taschereau And Hon. G. H. Ferguson To Speak In Convocation Hall

M. L. A. Taschereau, Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec will deliver a lecture on "Some Aspects of Canadian History Since Confederation", on Thursday, October 6th, at 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall, and on Friday, October 7th, Hon. G. H. Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario, will also lecture on the same subject. Authorities in charge of the Centenary have announced.

The Hon. Mr. Taschereau, a descendant of one of the leading families of New France, has held his province politically for many years and is expected to make, with the Prime Minister of Ontario, a notable contribution to the thought on Confederation which this side of the Centenary strives to stimulate.

CHANGES IN STAFF CREATE NEW HEADS

Professor Wrong Retires After Long Service In Modern History Department

PROF. HUME ALSO RETIRES

Changes in the Staff of the university are featured by the withdrawal of several heads of departments and the appointments of their successors.

After long service as professor of modern history, George M. Wrong, has retired and Professor George M. Smith becomes chairman for the year on the Staff in History. Professor Urevick is acting head of the department of Political Economy owing to Professor MacIver's acceptance of the position as Professor of social science at Columbia.

G. S. Brett is now head of the department of philosophy in succession to J. G. Hume who has retired. In University College, F. C. A. Jeanneret becomes head of the department as Professor Home Cameron has also retired.

New appointments to the faculty include Dr. A. D. A. Mason, Professor of Clinical Dentistry and H. R. MacCollum formerly of Queen's and Oxford who becomes assistant Professor of Philosophy.

As successor to the late Dr. Vogt, Dr. Ernest MacMillan has been named Dean of the faculty of Music.

Staff Positions Open

Candidates for positions on the Sporting Staff of "The Varsity" will please get in touch with the Sporting Editors in the Hart House Office immediately. Experience is not essential, but openings are available for men who are willing to work and show initiative.

GREAT EFFORT URGED ON WYCLIFFE COLLEGE IN JUBILEE SPEECH

Closing Message In College's Golden Jubilee Celebration Delivered By Canon Cody

SIX OTHER SPEAKERS

Sincere Appreciation Expressed for Work of Principal O'Meara

Wycliffe College and its graduates were urged to greater efforts, inspired by the success of the past fifty years—not indulgence in self-gratulation and self-complacency, but the reviewing of mistakes and limitations of the past that such might be outgrown and the next fifty years be still more fruitful than the past—in the closing message of the college's golden jubilee celebration delivered by one of its most distinguished graduates, Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, at a banquet in the Great Hall of Hart House.

There were six other speakers chosen to represent the varied fields with which Wycliffe came in contact. Bringing greetings from the University of Toronto, the Chancellor, Sir William Mulock, expressed the hope and confident belief that Wycliffe in the future would prove as effective an instrument for the public welfare as it had in the past.

Rev. Provost F. H. Cosgrave of Trinity College, representing sister Anglican colleges in Canada, expressing a feeling of pride in Wycliffe since it belonged to the Church of which he was a humble member, declared that "the things which we hold in common are vastly more important than the things which we differ."

A sincere appreciation of the work of Principal O'Meara was expressed in an engrossed address presented to him at the morning session. Recognizing the heavy responsibility which he had borne during the 21 years of office as Principal and 40 years' association with the college, the address paid tribute to his leadership and influence, and declared that "it will strengthen your hand in God's work to know that from coast to coast and in all lands whither our Wycliffe graduates and friends have gone daily prayer is being offered up on your behalf that God may grant you the needed strength and wisdom in your all-important task."

Centenary Ball Tickets

Tickets for the Centenary Ball must be obtained by students through their respective faculties as in the case of tickets for the Hart House Masquerade.

Sonnet in Memory of Bertram Forsyth

This was a man, whose noble beauty lay
In face and soul and heart; a man of dreams
From whose untainted source sang those strong streams
Of England's grand Elizabethan day.
His voice put music in our sombre play
Called life, whose stage of blackened beams
Awaits the acts of ages; in pale gleams
Of candle-footlights our brief lines we say.
He taught us with majestic heart of these
Rich fruits of genius ripened in the rains
Of Time, of English countryside, of Trees
That Romans and the Norman knew. Death drains
Another flowing cup. This soul he frees,
Whose curtain falls, but whose calm voice remains.

NATHANIEL A. BENSON.

ANNUAL TRACK MEET WILL TAKE PLACE FRIDAY OCTOBER 7

U. of T. Intercollegiate Team Is As Strong As Ever In Most Events

McKENZIE IS CAPTAIN

Anyone With Ability Should Report To Coach Halbus at Once At Stadium

The annual interfaculty track meet of the university will be held on Friday afternoon, October 7th, at 2.30 sharp in Varsity Stadium. All athletes intending to try for places on the intercollegiate team should report to Coach Halbus at the stadium at once. Daily workouts are being held about four o'clock.

The U. of T. Intercollegiate team is practically as strong as ever despite the loss of Shanacy, Adams, Morrison, and Sparrow. Varsity should make a clean sweep of the track events in the meet with Queen's and McGill on October 22nd. Russell, intercollegiate 100 yds. record holder, Johnny Fitzpatrick of Hamilton, the interscholastic sprint champion of the United States, and Mabee, crack sprinter of University College will undoubtedly prove far too formidable for the other colleges.

Varsity is just as strong at middle distance with Morrison Mitchell and Allan Christie. Mitchell is the national half-mile champion and the intercollegiate record holder for this event. His time of 1.57 at the Canadian championships was remarkable and he should again break his own record at Kingston. Allan Christie, president of the U. of T. Track Club, has been invincible at the quarter winning the intercollegiate championship three years in succession. Al is out for a fourth triumph in his specialty and with Mo Mitchell credited with the good time of 49 3/5 secs. in this event he will have to get down to record time to win.

The mile run will likely be handled by Vic Burn and Alex. Grant, both members of the championship team of last year.

Wally Graham and Ken Crozier look like the logical choice for the three mile run. The fans will remember the thrilling battle between Graham and Trenouth at last year's meet. The record of 15.12 3/5 established by Trenouth in his remarkable finish in the neck-and-neck battle with Graham will likely be broken again this year as Graham is running in better form than ever and seriously threatens to get under 15 minutes for the distance. It is in the field that Varsity is vulnerable. Jack Davenport, intercollegiate pole-vault champion and Hugh Crawford of Meds should score heavily in the pole-vault but Varsity

(Continued on page 4)

Reporters Wanted

"The Varsity" wants reporters. Those interested in journalism whether experienced or not, should apply at once to the News Editor at the office in Hart House or to the Women's News Editor, Room 2, University College.

STUDENT PARADE TO BE MILE AND HALF LONG

Cup And Shield Will Be Offered for The Two Best Floats

At a meeting of the student Centenary Committee held last night in Hart House, it was learnt that the student Parade next Wednesday will be over a mile and a half in length, will contain some forty floats, from various faculties and over 600 undergrads will participate. The cup and shield which are to be offered for the two best floats are now on display in Hart House. At present it is expected that the parade route will be from the back campus, under the towerarch, to College, east to Yonge, south to Adelaide, west to Bay, north to Queen, west to University, thence to the Arena. This route is subject to the approval of the police authorities.

HART HOUSE WARDEN DECLINES KING POST

Mr. J. B. Bickersteth Prefers to Remain At The University of Toronto

DECISION IS DEFINITE

J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, has definitely refused the position of executive assistant to the Prime Minister and will remain at the University. Contradiction of Ontario newspaper reports predicting his appointment came from Mr. Bickersteth in the course of an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday.

Premier King in placing the amount of eight thousand dollars in the estimates last March provided according to his explanation, for an executive assistant to the Premier, having the status of a deputy Minister. Mr. King was considerably influenced in his creation of the new post it is stated, by his observation of the services rendered the British Premiers by the Cabinet officer. He had noted this work with interest in his visits to England.

Mr. King's offer of the position was made to Mr. Bickersteth who after much consideration preferred to remain at Hart House in spite of the unique importance of the position. From the time Mr. King first spoke to Mr. Bickersteth, newspaper reports have connected his name with the appointment.

University Band Meeting

The University Band will hold its first meeting on Thursday, afternoon, at 5 p.m., at the C. O. T. C. Headquarters, 184 College St.

It is hoped that all students who can play instruments will attend this meeting. All who can will please bring their instruments.

With the kind permission of Col. T. R. Loudon and officers, the band will provide the music at the various sporting affairs of the university.

Do not forget to be on hand, this evening at 5 p.m. and enroll.

PRESIDENT FALCONER GREET'S UNDERGRADS IN OPENING ADDRESS

Deals With Winning Of Canadian Responsible Government And Confederation

STRESSES HISTORY STUDY

Asks Students To Co-operate In Participation Of Centenary Events

The winning of responsible government and the achievement of Confederation were two political accomplishments which Sir Robert Falconer dealt with in his opening address to the Students of the University yesterday afternoon. He declared that Canada's outstanding position in the British Empire to-day was due to "the extension of old principles to new environments", referring especially to the attainment of political liberties and the introduction of old institutions.

"A tremendous act of faith" was his description of Confederation. In summarizing the obstacles which had to be met, he pointed out that Upper and Lower Canada were "at daggers drawn", while the Maritime Provinces were separated and uninterested. The West was cut off by an almost impenetrable barrier, while across the prairies lay three huge mountain ranges, before the Pacific was reached. Declaring emphatically that Canada was more united to-day than ever, the president showed how the people of Ontario had transplanted their institutions and customs to the west after the passing of the buffalo and the Hudson's Bay Company had paved the way for the march of civilization. He pointed out the contribution of the University of Toronto to western life was "simply enormous." It was an encouraging factor for unity that the immigrants in the west had taken a keen and enthusiastic interest in the Confederation Celebrations this year.

(Continued on page 4)

CENTENARY DINNER IN VARSITY ARENA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

All The Faculties And Colleges In The University To Be Represented

Arrangements have now been completed for the dinner which is to be held in the University Arena on Thursday, October 6th, in connection with the Centenary Celebration. It is anticipated that two thousand covers will be laid. Of this number definite reservations have been made for graduates and undergraduates. Already the graduate reservation has been entirely taken up and a waiting list of some three hundred is being added to daily. Of the four hundred seats reserved for undergraduates, over three hundred have already been booked. A few faculties are still to be heard from and one or two colleges have not yet sent in their request for tickets. Students are urged to apply at once either to their college, faculty, or student council for the tickets they require, as it is anticipated that there will be none available by the end of this week.

This dinner will undoubtedly be one of the most important functions of the celebration, not only will all the delegates be present, including the student delegates but it will take the form of a great re-union dinner for graduates.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

HASTY SPECIALIZATION

This week hundreds of students will have their first taste of University life. To some it will be the beginning of a well-planned course towards a definite goal. To many this whole year will be taken up with an attempt to find themselves, to determine the nature of the various subjects of study and to decide in what direction their own talents lie.

All this leads us to the problem of specialization. University courses have been planned to give a required degree of specialization and at the same time to avoid turning out a stereotyped product. In some cases specialization must necessarily begin earlier than in other cases or scope of the course made more narrow. In practically every case, however, the specialization is not as great in the first year as in later years and it is in this year that the student must make sure of himself. There are those who undertake a line of study hopelessly unsuited to their individual tastes. Some discover their mistake soon. Others go through their whole undergraduate days feeling that academically they are out of place. The importance of the first year in this respect cannot be overlooked.

President Rightmire of Ohio State University has been extremely active in urging the students of that university to postpone choosing their vocations until they have had two years of general college work. With the organization of courses as it is at Toronto this rule would be entirely impractical. Graduates in business or professional life on the other hand remember particularly that they spent much time in studies which were apparently of little use to them in later life. The perplexity of the problem, now long past, is forgotten. Their advice is early specialization. This is sound enough where the student is firmly convinced of the branch of work which it will be to his best interests to follow. Most students however are not so situated. To them the matter is one of deep thought; their whole happiness or success may depend upon it. To advise a student to settle that fairly ascertained his own tastes and talents, is to advise unwisely if problem definitely before he has fairly found himself, before he has not foolishly.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It is with deep regret that we learn of the death in New York City of Bertram Forsyth, former director of Hart House Theatre. Mr. Forsyth was dear to the hearts of those who knew and understood him during the period in which he was connected with this university and when he left Hart House to take up duties as director at Margaret Eaton Theatre many who had worked under him at Hart House associated themselves with him in his new venture. To all who knew him the report comes as a severe shock.

Mr. Stacey, editor-in-chief of "The Varsity" during the past year, leaves to-night for Oxford University where he has been awarded the Parkin Trust scholarship. He carries with him the best wishes of "The Varsity" and of the many who came in contact with him in official and unofficial capacities during his four years as an undergraduate here. Mr. Stacey will pursue graduate studies at Corpus Christi College.

CHOIR SINGERS NEEDED DURING OPENING CEREMONY

Dr. MacMillan Wishes To Meet
All Undergraduates Who
Are Willing To Co-operate

Dr. MacMillan desires to meet with all undergraduates male and female, who are willing to co-operate with him in forming a students choir for participation in the Opening Ceremony of the Centenary Celebration. It is hoped that there will be at the very least two hundred voices in this choir and all those who are willing to co-operate are asked to meet Dr. MacMillan in Convocation Hall on Friday, at 5 o'clock for the purpose of holding a first rehearsal.

It is very essential that there should be a good choir of voices to lead the singing in this Opening Ceremony and Dr. MacMillan feels that he can rely on the student body to rally around him.

DIVINE SERVICE IN ARENA ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9th

Rev. Dr. Cody Will Conduct
Services In Connection With
Centenary Celebration

Divine Service will be conducted by the Hon. and Rev. Dr. Cody, in the University Arena on Sunday, October 9th, in connection with the Centenary Celebration. The Mendelssohn Choir under the direction of Dr. Fricker will render several selections and the Toronto Concert Band under the baton of Cap Hayward will lead the singing, and will also play prior to the service. This service is open to the public and it is anticipated that there will be a great demand for admission. Definite reservation of 1500 seats has been made for the student body and these tickets may be had on application.

2,500 are registered in the first year at Ohio State University.

DILIGENCE IN PLAY URGED BY WARDEN

Mr. Bickersteth Explains Advantages of Hart House to Newcomers

HOUSE STAFF IS LAUDED.

"The day is brief; be diligent in play" said the Warden of Hart House speaking to the undergraduates in Convocation Hall on the occasion of the President's Opening Address and added that in this phrase Robert Louis Stevenson meant "play" in its ardent sense. Life in Hart House was nothing if it was not gay but what was of real value were the experiments being carried out in Music, Art, the Theatre and debating. Mr. Bickersteth pointed out that amongst the most outstanding events last year were the visits of the Prime Minister and of the Leader of the Opposition who had took part in a debate or a question of national importance. Their visit was a well-deserved tribute to the members of Hart House.

Music was being developed in many interesting ways and a special reference was made to the Songsters. The Warden commended the work of the Rev. F. J. Moore, whom he described as popular Chaplain of Hart House, and a very "human parson." The Theatre promised to have an interesting year under the direction of Mr. Carroll Aikins, the well-known Canadian playwright and producer from British Columbia. Members were advised to keep in touch with the Sketch Room when the opening exhibition by Ontario artists is now on view.

The Warden paid tribute to the Staff of Hart House all of whom were working hard to serve the undergraduate to the best of their ability. He made special reference to Mr. Gile, Mr. Cowan, and Mr. Hornal all graduates of this university, and to Mr. Campbell, Superintendent of the Great Hall.

HART HOUSE VISITED BY ROYAL GUESTS

This Is Third Time The Prince Of Wales Has Been In Hart House in Seven Years

KEEN TUSSLES AT SQUASH

Of all the visitors to Hart House during the summer none were more thorough in their inspection or more enthusiastic in their praise than H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and Prince George.

His Royal Highness who was making his third visit in seven years was particularly anxious that his brother should miss nothing in the House. They began with some keen tussles on the squash courts. Mr. A. B. Fennell, chairman of the Squash Racquets Committee, Donald Gunn and Mr. Bickersteth, confessed to exhaustion under the rain of shots produced by the Prince of Wales. Equally strenuous was a trial of the running track around which the royal brothers ran in their overcoats. They were determined to test the banking of the track which looked steep at first to Prince George.

The Visitor's Book was duly visited and signed by both princes, the Prince of Wales signing below his signature of his last visit in 1923.

In contrast to the crowd that attended on the former occasion, there were practically no members present. A swarm of pressmen and their photographers arrived but as their exclusion was understood they were met by the police and other officials.

CHAMPUS CAT



MEOW! and the cat comes back again, booted once more into the welcome limelight of publicity. "To scratch—that is the question, whether 'tis nobler in the mind to claw some Panabaker"—and at that dear name, our feline heart leaps within us, for there was a cynic—whence comes such another?—Well, let him rest. He earned it nobly.

C—C.

Many an underdone frosh and unsophisticated freshette will wonder what Champus Cat is—and although it is not our custom to define or inflate ourselves, we are like all our predecessors, a low ribald fellow, fond of the frothy stories told by theologs. After dark, we are eager to squelch both the Modern John Held Jr. type of heavy collegian as well as the bulky-browed and intolerant intellectual who reads nothing lighter than Edgar Guest. We warn all correspondents that we forbid some discussions, and we will not allow them to tread upon our prejudices. Anyone who attempts to discuss the pictures at the C.N.E. Art Gallery will be at once suffocated and galvanized.

C—C.

A short history of this column follows:

Years ago—founded as Campus Chat by D. M. Halliday, who is now one of the star prevaricators in the S. E. Corner of the well-known Daily. Some years later—Given added pep and impropriety by one J. M. Lasier, "Jno." to his intimates. Jno was nearly beheaded for putting the following joke in his column:

"I call my cat the 'Mayflower'." "Why?"—as we say Jno. was nearly beheaded for this—call at the Varsity Office for a solution or submit your own.

1924—In this year a night editor arrived at the Press singing the Horse Song from "Ben-Hur" and was proceeding to set up the words Campus Chat, however the "H" popped and appeared in the word Campus as Champus and thus arose our title "Champus Cat." We earnestly request the contribution of short poems, witticisms, and sallies of a high calibre. These should be, let us say within the easy comprehension of a Ph.D., and of a propriety that the most exacting touch-driver would demand. Now submit some material, won't you, new arrivals? Tell us of the howling times in the old home town and the pranks in the old prep. school. Tell us how to improve the university for we have run out of ideas. Address all communications to "Champus Cat, Esq., 'Varsity' Office, Hart House. A prize of one chocolate bar is offered at intervals.

C—C.

EXTRA—Watch for the 1927-8 edition of the Students' Handbook or "Bible"—newer and better subtitles than ever before!

C—C.

There once was a sophomore sad who sold loud cravats to each lad, Said: "Frosh, get your tie!"

But one passed him by And smiled with the smile of a grad.

C—C.

We will make no jokes about freshmen and freshettes. There is more tragedy than comedy in their wide-eye innocence. Little do they know what lies before them!

N.A.B.

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THE BLUE COLLEGIANS vs. CADETS AT STADIUM SATURDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Hello Everybody! Are you all ready and willing to do your bit to make Centenary Year the best and biggest in the Athletic history of the University.

Under the coaching of Ronnie McPherson and Les Blackwell the rugby boys are doing their best to put Varsity's right foot forward by being in shape to beat McGill here one week from Saturday, and ultimately to repeat for the Intercollegiate championship. At the request of the General Centenary Committee, the first Intercollegiate fixture was moved forward a week and the Blue will swing into action on October 9th. The majority of McPherson's prospects drifted into town some two weeks ago, but the coaches here and at McGill will find their hands full with a last minute rush of candidates from amongst the latecomers. That means hard work for both players and coaches for the remainder of this week and the first part of next.

Hit by the graduation of such stars as Snyder, Stollery, Irwin, Bales and the two quarters, Hargraft and Rous, McPherson will find his task difficult when it comes to rounding up an organization that will follow in the footsteps of that great squad of a year ago. Snyder and Stollery would be missed from any team, the fine tackling of the former and the good plunging of the latter being particular assets that will be hard to replace. However, in Young, Sinclair and Trimble, Varsity has a fine trio of halves as a nucleus for this year's team, while Rykert, Murray Snyder, Freddie Dundas, Mast-

ers and Lou Carroll give the Blue five experienced men along the line. Of the newcomers, Allan Stollery is demonstrating his possibilities as a successor to brother Howard, with Buss Stuart and Baillie showing up well at quarter and half a dozen huskies making a valiant fight for the line positions.

What should be the best attended track meet in the history of the University will take place at the Blue Stadium one week from Friday when the Interfaculty Meet is scheduled to take place. While it is unfortunate that the meet should come so early in the year it was nevertheless felt that the thousands of graduates who will be in town for the Centenary Celebrations should be given the opportunity of scanning the prospects for this year's team. The majority of last season's championship club, who are back, have been in competition throughout the summer months and will be in shape to give a good account of themselves while numerous other aspirants have been working out at the Stadium daily for the past few weeks. Track men from the arriving freshmen will, no doubt, be especially urged to compete, even though the early date will have prevented the various faculties from selecting their most representative men in faculty meets.

While the Blue lost their opening football tussle of the season, an exhibition fixture with Toronto Argos on Saturday, by a 14-10 score, the students made a fine showing and led their op-

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FOOTBALL MATERIAL VERY ENCOURAGING

Coach McPherson And Associates Working Hard To Put Squad In Shape

SEASON OPENS IN ONE WEEK

With the greatest amount of football material ever available at the University of Toronto on hand Coach Ronnie McPherson and his associates, Les Blackwell and Mike Pearson are putting in some strenuous afternoons at the Stadium as they endeavour to whip their prospects into shape for the opening of the rugby season one short week away, when Shaughnessy and Old McGill will come to town.

Their appetite whetted by their fine showing of last year when they carried the Blue to the last ditch before the latter were able to clinch the College title, and by the fact that the Toronto team will be without the services of Snyder, Stollery, Bales and other outstanding stars, the Shagmen can see nothing but a championship before them.

While the Red and White still have St. Germaine and the majority of last year's fine team still available and McPherson is faced with the task of almost completely rebuilding his machine hope of a repetition of last year's achievement is anything but dim in local circles. Never before have so many candidates responded to the clarion call of football and, from the day of the first practice on September

(Continued on page 4)

Men's Rugby Tickets

Freshmen of all Faculties are reminded that the only rugby tickets available for first year men are those supplied through the Rooter's Club. A limited number of these tickets will be placed on sale in the West Common Room, Hart House, on Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. The price for the ticket, admitting holder to five games provided that he attends Rooter's practice, is \$1.25, and a first year registration card must be submitted at time of purchase of the ticket.

The Student's Season tickets, admitting bearer to the five games and priced at \$2.50, will be placed on sale Tuesday, at 1 p.m., and Registration Cards must be submitted and punched at a certain number. One ticket to each student.

Billie Hughes former Queen's trainer is now training the University of Manitoba football squad.

MANY RUGBY STARS QUIT COLLEGE RANKS

Tricolour Squad Suffers Loss Of Voss And Chantler On Backfield

BILLY HUGHES ALSO LEAVES

When the Intercollegiate rugby season opens this year many of the stars of past seasons will be missing. The Varsity team in particular will have many new men on the line-up but

Queen's and McGill have also suffered by the graduation of some of their stars. Voss and Chantler are lost to the Tricolour and they will be sorely missed on the backfield. Voss indeed is out of amateur sport for good having signed with Connie Smythe's Maple Leafs.

Early reports from the Limestone city were to the effect that Monohan their star middle would again be on the Queen's line-up but this has since been contradicted and it is now practically certain that he will not wear the Tricolour this season. Ottawa have been claiming him all season but as yet he has not turned out with the Rough Riders.

(Continued on page 4)

WALK-OVER

The Lucky
\$9.50



College Notes

Students without hats are an everyday sight, students without Walk-Over are the exceptions. Walk-Overs are first choice.

Walk-Over
290 Yonge Street



ROOM AND BOARD FOR MEN STUDENTS

Large, double room with twin beds, hot and cold water in room with bath and shower adjoining. Sitting room and many other conveniences. Close to School of Science and Dental College. No other roomers. Moderate terms. Phone Trinity 3956

ACCOMODATION FOR MEN STUDENTS

Two large bright rooms, twin beds, sitting room, dining room and piano. Home comforts and excellent home cooking. Well recommended. \$8.00 weekly. 276 St. George Street. Phone Hillcrest 8636W.



We hope our former pupils will again attend our classes bringing the new students to visit us.

SPECIAL OFFER

In order to supply partners for the ladies of our class, we offer a limited number of half-season tickets to men at \$7.50.

CLASSES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Dancing till midnight included private and class studios in the

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REGULAR DANCES THURS. & SAT.

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Safe Milk and Diet For Infants, Invalids, The Aged

Rich Milk—Extract of Grain. Prepare it at home, for all members of the family, by briskly stirring the powder in hot or cold water, no cooking. Use anytime, when faint or hungry. A hot cupful, on retiring, induces refreshing sleep.

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for the
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Introducing (THE VARSITY) \$8.00

A shoe that will appeal to the man who discriminates in the choice of Footwear. The Uppers are cut from the finest selections of calf skins in both Black and Tan. Soles of substantial winter weight. Fitting made on combination lasts ensuring that snug heel fitting so essential. Stocked in all sizes and widths. You are cordially invited to call into our store when down town and allow us to demonstrate the good qualities of this shoe. Also men's new Fall style in English allwood Hosiery.

VARSAITY SWEATER COATS

IN ALL FACULTY COLORS

Made from best quality wool \$6.50 and \$9.00

Pull over sweaters, roll collar, or V neck \$4.50



BLAZER COATS

in all faculty colors with crest on pocket \$8.50 to \$12.00



Football and Gymnasium supplies
Pennants and cushion tops
Football shoes re-lasted

BROTHERTONS

580 Yonge Street

Open Evenings

BELLS OF CARILLON ARE NOW INSTALLED

(Continued from page 1)
down inside. All that now remains is the installation of the playing mechanism, and the local representative of the contractors has announced that he expects no difficulty in finishing the job in time.

"A carillon is a set of bells tuned to the notes of the chromatic scale," says the technical definition. A "carillon" is a "chime of bells" on a large scale. Divergence of opinion is rampant as to the pronunciation of the word, but it is understood that "carill-yun" to rhyme with "union", or "care-ohn" in the approved French manner are equally correct.

HART HOUSE THEATRE UNDER NEW DIRECTOR

(Continued from page 1)
Theatre, Mr. Aikins was a conspicuous figure of the Little Theatre Movement in the west, having founded "The Home Theatre" in the Okanagan Valley in 1921. He has several plays to his credit, his "The God of Gods", being one of the few plays of Canadian origin to be produced abroad.

In Mr. Aikins' opinion Hart House Theatre is almost unique in Canada, its nearest counterpart being the Players Club of the University of British Columbia, an organization which produces three bills annually, taking its spring production on a three or four weeks tour at the end of the term.

Mr. Aikins will be assisted in his work by his wife, herself an accomplished actress.

ANNUAL TRACK MEET FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th

(Continued from page 1)
is weak in the discus, javelin, shot-put, high jump and broad jump. There are a number of promising candidates for the positions however.

Any man with ability in these events should report immediately to the coach at the Stadium. The first and second men in each event at the interfaculty meet constitute the members of the intercollegiate team, subject of course, to the final decision of the coach.

McKenzie, captain of the team, and winner of the 120 high hurdles should repeat in this event but the team is badly in need of a good man at the 220 low hurdles.

PRESIDENT FALCONER GREET'S UNDERGRADS

(Continued from page 1)
Sir Robert made a plea for closer intercourse between east and west and broader study of Canadian history. The obstacles of the present were not as great as those of the past, and he felt that the future should be faced with optimism.

Referring more particularly to the University, the President mentioned the death of Professor Duckworth, and the retirement of Professor Wrong. The late Professor H. T. F. Duckworth was, he declared, "one of the finest scholars we ever had, and a gentleman in every sense of the word". He acknowledged Professor G. M. Wrong's contribution to better the teaching and the writing of Canadian history, and felt that most of the undergraduates to whom he had lectured would consider him their best friend. With regard to the Centenary of the University of Toronto, Sir Robert said that the celebrations had been postponed from June till October in order that the students might be present and asked them for their co-operation and participation in the events.

MANY RUGBY STARS QUIT COLLEGE RANKS

(Continued from page 3)
Perhaps the greatest loss that Queen's have suffered is the retirement of Billy Hughes from his position as coach. Hughes coached the Tricolour to four successive Intercollegiate Championships and raised Queen's from comparative obscurity to the highest position in Canadian rugby. However in Professor Carson they have an experienced man who will be able to get the most out of the material at his disposal. Of course it must be remembered that "Red" Batstone will still be kicking around and he will probably help out with the coaching duties.

Despatches from Montreal contain very little information about the strength of this year's McGill team. Toronto fans however, will have an opportunity to look them over on Saturday when they meet Balmy Beach in an exhibition game. Incidentally the teams will use a form of the forward pass and this experiment is drawing a lot of attention from students of the fall pastime. Shaughnessy has for years been a strong exponent of the American game and has advocated the incorporation of the forward pass in the Canadian code.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

(Notice for this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.)

S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

Ten young men, at least second year, are wanted for temporary work by the Alumni Federation. Apply Thursday between 11 and 12 at Room 225, Simcoe Hall.

SECOND YEAR MEN

The Students' Christian Association Book Exchange is open at the old stand near the barber shop, Hart House. Those wishing to sell books should bring them in immediately. Hours, 9 to 4.

FOOTBALL MATERIAL VERY ENCOURAGING

(Continued from page 3)
15th when 68 players were on hand until yesterday when well over one hundred were in uniform there has been a continued influx of new arrivals. Never before have the coaches had so much material to choose from and never before have the prospects of four strong teams appeared so bright. To predict that the Intercollegiate squad will be as strong as that of last season is an impossibility and no doubt an exaggeration, but one fact must be realized—the material is there and, by dint of hard work on the part of both coaches and players, a team should be rounded up that will ably carry on the traditions of Varsity football.

Trimble, Sinclair and Young, with a year's experience together behind them, form a promising back-division for any coach to work on. Morry Snyder, Lou Carroll and Daly are outsiders with experience and the two former, at least, should star in every game that the locals play. Masters, at snap, has plenty of experience while Morgan, Freddie Dundas and Rykert, with the possible addition of Don Carrick, will give strength along the line.

In the game against Argonauts Freddie Dundas and Rykert showed up particularly well, both plunging well while the former made himself conspicuous by being up on every kick and turning in some fine tackling. Of the backfield men, Al Young did some particularly fine ball carrying, showing a nice turn of speed but somewhat handicapping his efforts by an unwillingness to pass the ball. Trimble and Sinclair broke away at times, but they were not afforded sufficient protection and were well watched by the Argo wings.

Judging from last season showing McGill should have one of the strongest squads in recent years and they should attract a big following

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(Continued from page 3)
ponents by ten points at one stage of the contest. Better conditions on the part of the Argonauts actually told the tale. Both coaches took advantage of the opportunity to test what material they had available and, as a consequence, weakened their team from time to time but it was the general opinion in the stands that both would go far in the season's race. Varsity's chief weakness appeared to be in giving Trimble insufficient protection on his kicking with, consequently, a slowness on the part of the Blue outsiders. However, that should be improved with two weeks practice in team-work.

The Varsity Intercollegiate team will play its second exhibition fixture at the Stadium as the first half of a double-header at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon, the R.M.C. cadets being the expected guests.



It may be your eyes!

Lots of headaches—
Lots of weariness—
bad temper—and "nerves" come from eye strain.

In such cases nothing but a careful examination will disclose the cause and remedy the defect.

If your eyes need attention they need the best.

Ask us, we know.

Dr. J. G. Collinson, D.Sc.O.
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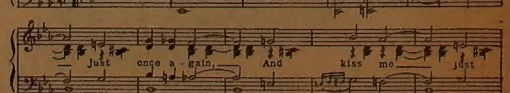
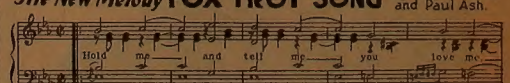
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The New Melody FOX TROT SONG by Walter Donaldson and Paul Ash.



SOME OTHER "FEIST" DANCING SONG HITS THAT YOU'LL ENJOY
H.R.H. Prince of Wales "JUST THE SAME"
Favorite Fox Trot "SALUT-A-BABY YOUR MOTHER"
"ARE YOU THINKING OF ME TO-NIGHT"
"SING ME A BABY SONG" "CHERIE DEERIE DE"
"SIXTY SECONDS EVERY MINUTE" "WHEN SHADOWS GLEEK"
"YOU DON'T LIKE IT-NOT MUCH" "I'M GONNA DANCE WITH DE GUY NOT BRING ME"
Get them for Piano, Phonograph or Player-at your Music Dealers.

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STEEL'S HAIRDRESSING PRICES

Without Appointment		
Marcel Wave	75c.	
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Water Wave	1.00	Oil Shampoo .50
Water Wave and Shampoo	1.25	Rinses, henna, lemon bluing, camellia-tone, (extra) .25
Hair Trim (Swirl or Taper)	.50	

The most up-to-date parlors in the city

Note Address: 22 COLLEGE ST. Room 104 King 4557

Rugby Season Tickets for Women Students

Season Tickets for Women Students will go on sale in Room 82, University College, on Monday, October 3rd, from 10.30 to 4 o'clock. Only one ticket sold to each student, and REGISTRATION CARD MUST BE PRESENTED IN PERSON. Price, \$2.50 for five games.

Men and Women Who Study

and are holding sedentary positions are continually under a nervous strain, this condition subjects one to a gradual thinning of the hair, sometimes resulting in complete baldness.

If your hair has already started to fall out or your scalp covered with dandruff, our modern and scientific method of treatments will illuminate the cause of the trouble and promote a healthy growth of hair.

In the application of our treatments we use extensively "THE ALPINE SUN RAY LAMP", poor circulation is the cause of your trouble, modern science has produced nothing more efficient for promoting a healthy flow of circulation to affected parts than this lamp.

Illustrated booklet sent on request.

The Hygienic Hair and Scalp Specialists
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For the Smart Miss

Copies of Expensive Imported Garments in Fashion's Fabrics, Splendidly Tailored

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Every new color—including Radio Blue, Wood Brown, Bordeaux, Pineneedle Green and Cucumber Red and Staple colors.

Lavishly trimmed with such fine furs as Mole, Fitch, Neutria, Stone Marten, Opossum, Alaska Sable, Grey Lamb, Fox, Wolf, etc.

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Featuring

Cleverly styled Coats of suedine. Long shawl collars and cuffs of Natural Grey Lamb. The colors include Radio Blue, Pineneedle Green, Cucumber Red, Navy and Black.

An Unequalled Value at

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

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234 Yonge St. Opposite Shuter St.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1927

No. 2

PROMISING MATERIAL FOR VARSITY TENNIS TILT IN VIEW

Many Outstanding Racquetters
To Represent Blue and White
At Montreal

VARSITY MEET ON MONDAY

Annual Tournament To Be Held
At Toronto Tennis Club's
Courts

The annual Varsity tennis tournament begins on Monday at the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club. Interest in tennis around the University has reached a very high pitch and this year's tournament will doubtless be a record breaker both from the standpoint of quantity and quality. A large entry list has already been received and by Saturday noon many more are expected.

Not only is the annual University tournament attracting wide interest but the Intercollegiate meet which will be held in Montreal is also the subject of much speculation. This year Varsity have a team which many think is capable of lifting the Intercollegiate title now held by McGill, and which has not been held in Toronto since before the war.

Outstanding on the squad is the 20 year old Gilbert Nunn of Toronto, who was a member of Canada's Davis Cup team this year and who scored many notable victories over some of leading racquetters of both Canada and United States. Chief among these victories was his win over Lewis White of Austin, Texas, who was sixth ranking player in U.S. this year.

Don Gunn is another of last year's team who is back and playing very consistent tennis. Gunn has improved his game tremendously since last season and he will no doubt help considerably to bring tennis honours to Varsity.

Walter Martin, of Regina, Saskatchewan, champion and runner-up in the Canadian Junior championship is another one of Varsity's hopes. He also has advanced by leaps and bounds over

(Continued on page 2)

UNIQUE SERVICE PROVIDED NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS

Bureau Supplying Information
Regarding Rooms Established
In Hart House

DEMAND FOR SINGLE ROOMS

A rather unique service was provided for the men students of the University this year, when a bureau offering information about rooming facilities was established in the West Common Room, Hart House.

A list of over 360 rooms, representing about 190 landlords, was prepared for students seeking board or room. Of these rooms, over 150 have been inspected.

Of those who have so far applied, the overwhelming majority have asked for single rooms, near the University, and without board. This would seem to speak well for the quality of Hart House meals.

The attendant remarked that of the rooms inspected, many were extraordinarily good; in fact, quite superior to the usual run of rooms available to students.

Until yesterday, the attendant has been in West Common Room all day. Henceforth, those desiring to consult the list of rooms should apply to the office of the Students' Administrative Council in Hart House. The service is free of charge.

Tablets of Carillon Bear Names of Donors and the Glorious Dead

SENIOR VICTORIA WOMEN
ENTERTAIN CLASS OF '31

Freshmen Class is Cosmopolitan
Including Girls From India
Japan and Bermuda

The women Seniors of Victoria upheld the traditions of the college by entertaining the freshmen at a house-party over the week-end at Annesley Hall and Wymilwood.

The old Hall welcomed back the Seniors on Friday night and by Saturday afternoon the house-party had reached the 200 mark. 371 Victoria is rather more cosmopolitan than usual, including girls from India, Japan, and Bermuda.

On Saturday afternoon the freshmen were taken on a hike up Hogs Hollow where some Hot Dogs and marshmallows managed to escape the flames.

Saturday evening the freshmen entertained the women at Burwash where a film depicting the history and development of the University was shown.

Sunday morning most of the girls "walked" to Timothy Eaton Memorial Church where Dr. Trevor Davies addressed them, and in the evening the S.C.M. expounded its aims and ideals.

NOTABLE MEETINGS CROWD HART HOUSE

Sustains Its Reputation as
"Logical Location" for
Convention Gatherings

FOUR ASSOCIATIONS MEET

Hart House sustained its reputation as the "logical location" for conventions when four notable associations gathered in session there during the three summer months.

Doctors from all parts of Canada attended the convention of the Canadian Medical Association in the middle of June. The meeting of the American Library Associations which followed gave the officials of the House the task of serving three meals a day for six days to the two thousand delegates. Early in August came the Convention of World Educational Associations and the Great Hall was again the scene of mid-term activity.

On August 25th members of the very interesting Empire Mining and Metallurgical Conference gathered in Hart House. It was attended by the Hon. Mr. Byrnes, Minister of Mines in the Heriotg Administration in South Africa and Sir Richard Redmayne eminent British expert on coal.

On August 25th members of the very interesting Empire Mining and Metallurgical Conference. It was attended by Sir Richard Redmayne eminent British expert on coal.

INSTALL FLOODLIGHTS TO ILLUMINATE TOWER

A blaze of illumination which will flood Hart House, the Soldiers' Tower and University College is to be a novel feature of the Centenary Celebration. A battery of sixteen floodlights was completed and tested yesterday, upon the tower of the old Observatory. These will light only Hart House. Each light totals two thousand candle-power. Additional lights are to be installed to illuminate the Tower and University College. Those who have noticed the lighting of the Parliament Buildings will appreciate this attraction. The complete spectacle will be ready for Monday.

Personal Significance in Dedication

CEREMONY OCT. 5

Tablets Under Vault of Tower

In one of the most solemn ceremonies of the celebration of Centenary Year the dedication will be held on Thursday, October the sixth of the carillon bells which have been installed in the Soldiers' Memorial Tower, at Hart House. Personal significance is added in the dedication of each of the twenty-three bells to some individual or group of persons that paid the supreme sacrifice or that served in the World War.

Many of the faculties, Alumni Associations and fraternities have taken this opportunity of inscribing the names of their honoured dead on the tablets under the bells that will ring out the tones as long as the Tower of remembrance stands.

Two men that returned to their University after the war to take a leading and honourable part in its activities are remembered in the inscriptions on bells number six and number one. These are Colonel Lang formerly beloved commander of the C.O.T.C. and instructor in military studies and Maurice Cody, brilliant graduate and benefactor of the University who died in Northern Ontario last summer.

In the memorial record chamber, under the vault of the tower, where hang the bells themselves, are 23 tablets set into the walls, and on these tablets are engraved the names of the donors and of those whose memories are kept sacred by the gifts of the bells. Following are the inscriptions on each of the tablets:

I. Gift of Rev. H. J. Cody, M.A., D.D., LL.D., Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto in loving memory of his only son, Henry Maurice Cody, B.A., died July 14, 1927.

II. To honor the memory of Lieut. Gordon S. M. Gault, M.C., R.F.A., R.F.C., B.A., '15 U.C., killed while flying March 25, 1918.

III. Class of '82, U.C.

IV. In memory of Capt. Howard Kilbourne Harris, M.C., Essex Regiment, killed in action between Mourmies and Ferme, Feb. 22, 1918.

V. In memory of the members of the 7th (Grey) Battalion, C.E.F.

VI. Dedicated to the memory of Col. W. R. Lan, V.D., by the University of Toronto contingent, C.O.T.C.

VII. In memory of Major Gordon

(Continued on page 2)

EAST AND HUTTON HOUSES LOSE DEANS BY MARRIAGE

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. D. Olmsted
are now at Berkley, California
After Trip to Mexico

East House and Hutton House have both lost their deans in residence through the marriage of Dr. J. M. D. Olmsted and Miss Evangeline Harris, formerly lecturer in classics at University College. After a trip to Mexico they returned to Berkley, California and to the University where Dr. Olmsted is now stationed.

Miss Harris is succeeded as dean of '94 by Miss Pantan, M.A., an instructor in food chemistry at the household science building. She is keenly interested in athletics for the residents of Hutton House.

THE MODERN GIRL IS NOT ANY WORSE THAN MOTHER WAS

Principal Hutton Addresses
U.C. Freshettes On Modern
Customs

NO EXPLANATION OF LIFE

To Escape Modern Democracy
Youth Admits Jazz As
Good Music

"The modern girl is no worse than her mother or her grandmother but no better," stated Principal Hutton in his address to the freshettes of University College at Mrs. Kirkwood's At Home held at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon.

"Nature continues to equalize the virtues of each successive age by making an average of quality from age to age," continued the Principal. There is no use swimming against the stream and the wise woman shrugs her shoulders and becomes reconciled to her age."

Nowadays everything had become an open question and especially did people not trust the religious instinct because in that sphere, the truth is beyond proving. Many were inclined to criticize the modern young person and call her by such Greek words as sceptic, agnostic. To the Greek an agnostic was simply one who frankly states he did not know the purpose and meaning of life. After all, one could not demonstrate anything about life except that it is mysterious, complex and unsolvable. "Our ancestors," stated the speaker, "could not demonstrate truth but bet their lives on the truth of religious instinct." To-day, people did not believe in the reality of nature but think a great deal more in terms of fashions and conventionalities."

People were tired of the government of the man of the street, of Main Street and Babbitt. To get away from this modern democracy, they are willing to call jazz good music and Cubism fine art.

INCREASED REGISTRATION CROWDS VIC RESIDENCES

Annex Shelters Freshman And
Fills Well Planned Tapping
Parties

The overcrowding of all residences at Victoria College has caused the heads much worry and necessitated many changes in the housing plans. The Board of Deaconess Training School was kind enough to allow 40 second and third year girls the privilege of sharing its residence.

Because of the inclusion of the Knox College men this year, the men's residences also are proving inadequate. South and West Hall, Burwash, and 63 Queen's Park have been taken exclusively by the theologs. The Annex has been given over to the freshmen under the care of a house-mother. This arrangement so far has been successful in excluding all attempts at sophomore tapping parties.

The regulations governing students in the branch residences are the same as those of all other residences.

At last Victoria College has come into her own. For many years her doorway has been likened to a fireplace; her red sandstone criticised as out of place, her situation inaccessible.

Yesterday, however, as a Varsity reporter appeared on the doorstep, a little lady reverently approached and inquired, "Is this the Parliament buildings?"

WORLD-WIDE INTEREST IS AROUSED BY CENTENARY CELEBRATION

GREAT HALL MORE POPULAR
THAN EVER WITH STUDENTS

Earlier Breakfast Hours For
School Men Results In
Increased Numbers

More students than ever are discovering the nourishing qualities of Hart House soup this term. On Thursday 874 men had lunch in the Great Hall exclusive of the Faculty and Graduate Dining Halls. Within the next few days it is expected that all previous records will be broken. The feat of accommodating so many, is the more noteworthy when the small seating space, only 300 at once, is taken into account. This year a new departure has been made in starting breakfast at 7.30 a.m. for School men, resulting in increased numbers at breakfast, 230 being there yesterday morning.

Four conventions this summer, doctors, teachers, librarians, and miners, helped to tide the Great Hall over the 'lean' months. So much indeed that winter is scarcely regarded as the busy season now.

FROSH RESPLENDENT IN CHEQUERED TIES

Compassionate Spirit Results
In Installation Of Signs
And Arrows

ONE SIGN LACKING

There is a visitor at U. C., namely, the frosh with his necktie. The ancestral red and white skull cap, which could be carefully stowed away in the hip pocket when the sophomores were not looking, has given way to the new fad of the tie—and such a tie! Red and white in large squares, yards of it banging out over quiet brown or grey waistcoats, shrieking out from under the chins of quiet, perplexed faces. A most annoying thing, the tie. One can't go about changing ties every time one sees a sophomore, and the sophomores will pull the ties out as often as they are carefully tucked away under the vests. The new U.C. frosh is resplendent, but he does not seem to thrill to it.

U.C. freshmen had at least a fighting chance, yesterday, to keep from getting lost. The rooms in the old college are notoriously hard to find for a beginner, for the odd and even numbers are in opposite wings of the building. In other years freshmen and freshettes too have been left to find this out for themselves, but the spirit of friendliness, (with perhaps a wish to save bother all around) has descended with large direction signs bearing numbers of rooms and arrows. One very necessary sign's still lacking, though. It should read "No Parking".

Dr. Hunter Lectures On Food
To Students In Hygeia
House

"Food and Food Values" was the subject of the lecture delivered yesterday at Hygeia House by Dr. Andrew Hunter, M.A., B.Sc., Ch.B., Professor of biochemistry.

Students of household science from the university as well as from the technical school and city institutions attended the address.

Two Hundred and Fifty Notables
From Other Universities To
Be In Attendance

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE

Toast List Includes Men
Of World-wide
Reputation

Arrangements are now virtually complete for the reception and entertainment of the official and student delegates to the Centenary Celebration of this University. It is increasingly evident that the hundredth birthday of a great Canadian institution has attracted world-wide interest. Two hundred and twenty-five delegates have already signified their intention of attending, including notables from universities and learned societies in almost every country of the World.

The Centenary Celebration will be officially set in motion on Thursday, at 1.30 p.m. with an impressive parade. The delegates and guests, and the men's staff will collect at Convocation Hall. The parade will be honoured by the presence of the Cabinet of the Province of Ontario, the Mayor of Toronto, the Board of Control, the heads of the military, delegates, student delegates, and the members of the Students' Administrative Council. The parade will be headed by a Scottish pipe band.

All delegates are to be met at the Union Station by representatives of the University, and conveyed to the campus. There will be an information booth where information will be issued to delegates as they arrive. Cars will then be provided to take them to the University library to register and to drive those billeted in private homes to their destinations. Besides the regular delegates it is expected that all graduates of the University who are attending the Celebration will also register at the library.

The student delegates are to be housed in various College dormitories, and Fraternity houses. Twenty-five will also be accommodated in Hart House. They will be lunched by the Board of Stewards of Hart House on Wednesday and entertained at tea by the U. C. Women's Union after the football game on Saturday.

Three Prime Ministers will be present in the parade: The Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Hon. G. H. Ferguson, and Hon. L. A. Taschereau.

(Continued on page 2)

DR. GORDON EMPHASIZES GREAT NEED FOR GYM

University Women Have No
Adequate P. T. Quarters Says
Medical Adviser

"The awful necessity of a gymnasium for the girls at the University of Toronto cannot be overemphasized," stated Dr. Gordon, Medical adviser to the women students when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday. "If I am driven to setting up a portable office on the Main Campus or if Miss Coventry is seen giving instructions in folk dancing in the Rotunda perhaps this need will be realized and the girls will have a gymnasium all to themselves," she continued.

Dr. Gordon has been forced to give up her office in the Household Science building "The Varsity" was informed, by the lack of space in the building and her new room is consultation room, office and examining room. Even this arrangement is not definite since Miss Laird has stated that she may have to take over these quarters from Dr. Gordon.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 30, 1927

"POOR FROSH"

Co-incident with the donning of spectacular ties, comes the annual cry, "Poor Frosh." It is a hackneyed phrase,—somewhat of an anachronism in 1927, and, moreover,—misplaced. The freshmen are fortunate to be in the University of Toronto at any time, and especially this centenary year. They are honoured in being given a place in its history and tradition. They are to be envied in having four glorious and inspiring years ahead of them. For their benefit each preceding year has left its contribution. Lucky Frosh! Well may they wear their ties abroad with pride and arrogance.

They have arrived.

However, in comparison with the wisdom and experience of the other years—they must appear improvident, indeed. They wander into fourth year classes—and never know the difference. They inquire for men's residences and innocently enter the Lillian Massey building. They walk up to sophomores and deliberately step into a well-laid snare. They are ignorant, awkward, and green,—and as long as last year's freshmen graduate into sophomores, and, in the process of time, become juniors and seniors, the first year will retain its well-known appellation—poor, unsuspecting frosh!

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

An international journalistic exchange, unique in the history of College newspaper endeavour, was last year effected between the University of Manitoba and the University of North Dakota. Editors of The Manitoban visited Grand Forks where they were placed in complete charge of one issue of undergraduate daily there. From North Dakota a similar party of editors journeyed to Winnipeg. There they were faced with the problem of adapting themselves to their new surroundings in a minimum of time.

The event has significance from a journalistic point of view and as well contributes to the development of inter-university relations. But its importance does not end there. Tomorrow these two universities meet on the rugby field in what is to be the first International game in football circles in Western Canada.

With over three thousand miles of undefended border between them, Canada and the United States have enjoyed over one hundred years of peace. That such a state will continue depends on the friendly intercourse of the peoples of these two countries. Manitoba every indication that the event will become an annual affair. Five plans to play a return game at Grand Forks next Fall and there is centuries of devotion to sport led to the statement that, "The Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton." Sport developed the traditions of self-sacrifice for team play and of playing the game to the bitter end. Sport can also teach fair play, self-control and a sympathy and understanding for the other team.

WIDE INTEREST AROUSED BY VARSITY CELEBRATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

The body of the parade will then proceed through the Tower Arch to the University Arena, which has been specially decorated by Mr. Lisbourne, completely changing the interior.

The programme of the Opening Ceremony will start with the singing of "O, God our Help in Ages Past" by the Students' Choir under the direction of Dr. Ernest McMillan. A prayer will follow by the Reverend Canon Cody. Sir Robert Falconer will then deliver a brief address.

After the Opening, the formal presentation of the delegates will take place. Then the entire party will form up and proceed to the dedication of the Carillon in the Soldiers' Tower. The evening of the Opening day of the Centenary Celebration will be occupied by the great dinner in the University Arena to delegates, student delegates and undergraduates.

The assembly will be presided over by Dr. Cody.

The list of speakers forms one of the greatest collections of notables ever assembled in Toronto. Six toasts will entail sixteen speakers in the proposals and replies. Among other world-wide figures the following will speak: Dr. Livingston Ferrand, Presi-

dent of Cornell University, Sir Bland Suttan, eminent surgeon, Member British Medical Association, Sir Charles Sherrington, representing the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Samuel Angus, representing St. Andrew's College, Sydney, Australia.

Among the great public figures will be the Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King; Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University; Hon. William Phillips, United States Ambassador to Canada; Hon. Thomas Smiddy, representative of the Irish Free State at Washington; Hon. H. Puyredon, Ambassador from Argentina to the United States.

Following the dinner the general public will be admitted to the side seats to listen to the speeches. It is also anticipated that radio broadcasting will be provided.

An old schoolmaster in Swabia, in a service of fifty-three years, according to his own faithful statement, administered 911,500 canings, 121,000 floggings, 209,000 custodes, 10,220 ear-boxes, 22,700 tacks, 136 tips with the rule, 700 boys to stand on peas, 6,000 to kneel on sharp edged wood, 5,000 to wear the fool's cap, 1,700 to hold the rod—in all, 1,282,036 cases of punishment.

TABLETS BEAR NAMES OF GLORIOUS DEAD

(Continued from page 1)

Southam, B.A., '07, U.C., killed in action Oct. 15, 1916.

VIII. Lieut. James Ernest Robertson, B.A., LL.B., 27th Can. Battalion, killed in action March 9, 1916.

IX. Presented by W. H. Ballard, M.A., LL.D., U.C., 1871, in memory of the old University Company K (No. 9), Q.O.R.

X. Montreal Branch of the Alumni Federation.

XI. U. C. Alumnae Association.

XII. University of Toronto Club, New York City.

XIII. A tribute from the officials of No. 4 Canadian General Hospital to the memory of their comrades who fell.

XIV. In memory of members of Delta Kappa Epsilon who gave their lives in the Great War.

XV. Alpha Delta Phi.

XVI. Delta Upsilon.

XVII. In memory of Lieut. Evan Ryrie, U. C., '16.

XVIII. The gift of the Canadian Army Medical Corps Women's Auxiliary in proud remembrance of the members of the corps who fell in defense of the Empire.

XIX. Fifty-one men of Trinity—"Met'Agona Stephanos."

XX. From the Academy of Medicine, Toronto, as a tribute to the memory of the Fellows who gave their lives.

XXI. Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

XXII. Alumni Association and friends of Victoria University.

XXIII. U. C. Alumni Association.

PROMISING MATERIAL FOR VARSITY TENNIS

(Continued from page 1)

last year and his play will be watched with interest. Paired with Nunnas he will play in both tournaments and this team are strong favorites for Inter-collegiate honours.

Another Varsity standby Ken Salmond is again on hand and will doubtless make a strong bid for a position on the team. He seems to have curbed his erratic tendencies and can be counted on for some sterling performances this fall.

With such outstanding performers as these, Varsity's chances are exceedingly bright and Jack Wright and Co., at McGill may well be in perfect condition to defend their honours when the Intercollegiate tourney starts in Montreal two weeks hence.

W. A. HIGGINS APPOINTED TO VACANCY ON S.A.C.

Succeeds G. F. Bannerman On The Executive of Council

Warner A. Higgins, B.Sc.F., has been appointed to fill the vacancy as secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council due to the resignation last summer of G. F. Bannerman, B.A., to become an account director in the Advertising Service Company.

In the person of Mr. Higgins, the University of Toronto has a very capable executive to fill the post left open by Mr. Bannerman. A graduate of our own university in the faculty of forestry, he will be no newcomer. Not only was he editor of *Torontoensis* in '25 but managing editor of the *Varsity* in '23 when it changed from a bi-weekly to daily.

LOST

An eversharp with blue ring in top. Also black fountain pen with C.J.S. on top of cap. Kindly leave at Room 82, U. C.

WHITBORNE INN

169 COLLEGE STREET
(Two Doors West of McCaul, opposite the Mining Building)

Bridge and Dinner Parties, Club Meetings

LUNCHEON	12.00 to 2.00
TEA	3.00 to 5.00
DINNER	5.50 to 7.00

Phone Trinty 9354

CHAMPUS CAT



Yesterday we were chatting with a friend of ours who chanced to have gone on a student's tour to Europe this summer. All went well until the return passage over the frolicky Atlantic. Just in the middle of the ocean, the storms grew fiercer, mountainous waves leapt aboard, and passengers were recumbent below. Next morning our friend lay pale and wan propped up on a deck-chair. The steward came up with a tray and said pleasantly: "Here is your breakfast, sir."

"Well," said our friend "just toss it overboard and save time."

C—C.

Prof. Can you tell me what is the difference between a red onion and a white onion?

First Year Pass. "No Sir."
Prof. (severely) Boy, you don't know your onions at all!

C—C.

Speaking of contributions again, the "Varsity" runs a Student Verse Column once a week, and all offerings will be carefully reviewed. If they appear, well, that will be fine, but, if not, it will be their own fault. While rummaging about in last year's files we came across a contribution to "Student Verse" that someone had passed by. We apologize very deeply for printing it in this heaven-forsaken column, but it is a gem, and if A.F.R. is still in our midst, we want him to come again and often. As we remarked before, we apologize for so lovely a thing appearing under our benighted heading.

Only a whisper glad
Out of the heart of the night—
But the darkness has faded to dawn—
And the world is wrapped in light.
Only a lilting song
Out from the lips of a maid—
But the world has turned to its sunrise
And desire of my heart is staid.

A. F. R.

C—C.

To the new arrivals in our midst, we offer sympathy and advise them to display fortitude and meekness. Once we had to suffer all the indignities which they must; that was away back in the palmy day when Mayhem and attempted murder were pleasant outdoor sports—but all that is, thank Heaven! far, far away. Initiations were like the greeting that the prehistoric cave-man gave his bride—a playful fracture of the skull just to make one feel absolutely at home and welcome.

N.A.B.

The Women's Editor of "The Varsity" regrets to state that the request for reporters, appearing in yesterday's paper, had reference only to the Men's Staff. The Women's Staff is fortunately well-manned, but if any who have left their names in the Women's office care to go on probation, kindly call in between 10 and 12 to-day.

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Dancing

Latest Steps, 6 Private Lessons \$5.00

12 CRESENT RD. at Yonge
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KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

Annual Sermon to Students

The Minister and Session of Knox Church extend a cordial invitation to students of all the Faculties to the service on Sunday evening. Dr. Inkster will preach on "Can We Believe the Bible?" At the close of the service there will be a reception in the Church Hall when light refreshments will be served. Rev. W. J. Lewis, M.A., B.D., and others will extend a word of welcome.

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Orchestral Concerts Eve. 8.10--Mat. 2.10

TWO GAMES AT STADIUM SATURDAY; TENNIS MONDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

With hundreds of delegates from Universities throughout the world and thousands of graduates returning to the University for the Centenary Celebrations next week the Varsity-McGill football game one week hence promises to have an attendance practically replete in University folk. In fact, it is believed that every available seat in the Stadium can readily be absorbed by Toronto Graduates and Undergraduates.

The Varsity-R.M.C. game will be staged as the first half of a double-header, starting at two o'clock while the second game at 4 p.m. will be a league fixture between Camp Borden and Hamilton Tigers. The second game was originally scheduled for Hamilton but, owing to the unfortunate loss by fire of the Tiger's Stadium a few days ago, a change of venue was forced upon the club. As it is the two games should provide an attraction that will go far to rival the McGill-Balmby Beach game at the Beachers new Stadium, even though Major Forbes and Shaughnessy of McGill will demonstrate their pet theory of a forward pass.

The University tennis tournament, which begins Monday, provides an opportunity of which all tennis enthusiasts in the various faculties should avail themselves. Of late years the team has gradually been gaining in strength and last season the showing of the team at Kingston was very creditable indeed. Entries must be filed at the Offices of the Athletic Association, Hart House, not later than Saturday noon and it is to be hoped that Freshmen in particular will avail themselves of the opportunity to experience the game as it is played at Varsity.

No one can afford to overlook the O.R.F.U. squad this year, either. Mike Pearson has a capable squad of candidates on hand and, while many of them may be lacking in experience, the majority have the size to enable them to successfully compete with such huskies as grace the Balmby Beach roster. In Gordie Beal at quarter the "Orphans" have perhaps the most experienced pivot man in University ranks while Lorne McIntyre ranks with the best of the backfield men now at Varsity.

The O.R.F.U. team will open its schedule with a game at Balmby Beach a week from tomorrow. As usual, the Pearsonites are handicapped by a schedule that forces them to play in the city on a day on which the Intercollegiate squad is staging a particularly big attraction but the schedule will allow of no other arrangement. At that, the overflow from the big game, and there promises to be a large one, should carry many student supporters to the north end of Stadium.

The two Carriek brothers, Don and Alex, were notable additions to the Blue workout last night. Don came along rapidly last season and his re-appearance will give the locals another reliable performer along the line while Alex, an U.T.S. star, who only registered yesterday, is certain to prove useful.

EXPECT LARGE ATTENDANCE AT INTER-FACULTY MEET

A record crowd of students should attend the annual interfaculty track meet to be held on Friday, October 7th, as a part of the Centenary celebration. The U. of T. Intercollegiate team, comprises several of the out-

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY SCHEDULE 1927

- Oct. 8. McGill at Varsity
15. Queen's at McGill
22. Varsity at Queen's
29. Queen's at Varsity
Nov. 5. Varsity at McGill
12. McGill at Queen's

SENIOR O.R.F.U. RUGBY SCHEDULE 1927

- Oct. 1. Hamilton at Camp Borden
8. Varsity at Balmby Beach
Camp Borden at Hamilton
15. Hamilton at Varsity
Balmby Beach at Camp Borden
22. Camp Borden at Varsity
Balmby Beach at Hamilton
29. Varsity at Camp Borden
Nov. 5. Hamilton at Balmby Beach
7. Balmby Beach at Varsity
12. Camp Borden at Balmby Beach

MULOCK CUP

A meeting of the Mulock Cup Managers will be held on Tuesday October 4th, at 1 p.m. in the Directorate Room, Hart House. The managers or representatives from each faculty are earnestly requested to be present to complete the schedule as soon as possible.

F. N. DUNDAS,
Chairman, Mulock Cup Committee.

ENGLISH RUGBY

English Rugby practice games will commence Friday, Sept. 30th at 4.30 p.m.

All those wishing to play are cordially invited to attend the above. Previous experience is not necessary.

Freshmen take notice.

Men's Rugby Tickets

Freshmen of all Faculties are reminded that the only rugby tickets available for first year men are those supplied through the Rooter's Club. A limited number of these tickets will be placed on Sale in the West Common Room, Hart House, on Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. The price for the ticket admitting holder to five games provided that he attends Rooter's practice, is \$1.25, and a first year registration card must be submitted at time of purchase of the ticket.

The Student's Season tickets, admitting bearer to the five games and priced at \$2.50, will be placed on sale Tuesday, at 1 p.m., and Registration Cards must be submitted and punched at a certain number. One ticket to each student.

REFEREES WANTED

Applications will be received at the Athletic office, Hart House, for referees for the Mulock Cup Series this fall.

F. N. DUNDAS.

FRESHMEN ROOTERS' TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY
Freshmen can obtain Rooter's Tickets admitting the holder to the Varsity Stadium for Intercollegiate and O.R.F.U. games on Monday, October 3rd, at 1 o'clock, West Common Room, Hart House, \$1.25 for 5 games.
(Good only if presented with ticket certifying attendance at Rooter's Practice.)

Rugby Season Tickets for Women Students

Season Tickets for Women Students will go on sale in Room 82, University College, on Monday, October 3rd, from 10.30 to 4 o'clock. Only one ticket sold to each student, and **REGISTRATION CARD MUST BE PRESENTED IN PERSON.** Price, \$2.50 for five games.

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Make sure that your dance is quite up-to-date before the season starts. **PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS** with Mr. Da Costa or Miss Chalmers can be had any afternoon or evening by appointment.

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In order to supply partners for the ladies of our class, we offer a limited number of half-season tickets to men at \$7.50.

CLASSES THURS. & SAT.

Dancing till midnight included, private and class studios in the **POPULAR**

COLUMBUS HALL
the rendezvous of Toronto's smart dance crowd. Select patronage at popular prices. Regular Dances Thur. & Sat.

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Two large bright rooms, twin beds, sitting room, dining room and piano. Home comforts and excellent home cooking. Well recommended. \$8.00 weekly. 276 St. George Street, Phone Hillcrest 8638W.

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Large, double room with twin beds, hot and cold water in room with bath and shower adjoining. Sitting room and many other conveniences. Close to School of Science and Dental College. No other roomers. Moderate terms. Phone Trinity 3986

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For many years we have outfitted University teams with their entire Rugby equipment. Our 1927 line includes an extensive range of PANTS, SHOES, HELMETS, PADS, etc., Jerseys and Stockings supplied in all Faculty Colors.

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The Evening Flower - A Glistening Bag - Pearls That Flatter - The Filmy Hose - For the Shawl - A Beautiful Fan

An Evening Ensemble

Is just as smart as its component parts. Frocks that will score a triumph at the Centenary Ball, at the Graduate Dinner, will be accompanied by a graceful shawl or a luxurious wrap—will flaunt the newest flower, the most sheer of hose—subtle accents to a perfect whole. The Store is brimming over with suggestions for everything for evening wear, the latest dictates of Fashion—among them:

Gay Dancing Frocks

Vivacious and charming the frocks from Paris with their air of youthful sophistication—the glitter of rhinestones, the piquant irregularity of hem line, the suggestion of the period frock with its hem that trails in back. Taffeta, chiffon, georgette, velvet, satin—in white, peach, rose, green, blue, black. In the Mises' French Room—\$35.00 up.

Fourth Floor—Queen St.

The Shawl is Smart

With the graceful insouciance of youth, the shawl plays an important role in the Fall Fashion world. You will find charming new arrivals in all white, in white with contrast of vivid sort, in black, brilliant rose or blue—in short, in colours to harmonize with the season's shades.

Third Floor—Centre

A Glistening Bag

May hold a vanity, a handkerchief—the little feminine trifles—with great smartness if it be one of the new rhinestone affairs. In the hand bag department, \$12.50 and up.

Main Floor—Centre

The Filmy Hose

More often than not will match the frock—in cobwebby fineness—and, of course, silk to the top. It is priced from \$1.95 to \$4.50. In shades for evening wear.

Main Floor—Yonge St.

Pearls That Flatter

Are distinctly youthful and take new forms—triple rows, sometimes combined with rhinestones, sometimes alone—white, pink or peach to suit your taste. Priced from \$3.50 up.

Main Floor—Centre

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

All students of the first and second years are required to take their Medical examinations before entering classes for Physical training or C.O. T.C. The hours at Hart House for same are from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 5.30 every day excepting Saturdays.

REPORTERS WANTED

Men wishing to try out for positions on the news staff of "The Varsity" are asked to report today to the News Editor in the office at Hart House.

FRESHMEN ATTENTION

Rooters' Club season tickets for the coming rugby season will be on sale on Monday, Sept. 3rd from 1 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. in the West Common Room, Hart House. As these are the only season tickets available for Freshmen, it is advisable to make sure of obtaining one by applying early. The price is \$1.25, and the ticket entitles the holder to attend the five games.

NEWMAN HALL

Special service will be held at Newman Club Chapel at 10 a.m. Sunday. Open at 4 p.m.

SENIOR TEAMS TRAIN FOR SATURDAY'S TUSSELE

First Team Shows Steady Game, With Reliable Secondary Defense

Both senior teams put in a good couple of hours practice at the Stadium in preparation for the game next Saturday afternoon when the big Blue team will play R.M.C. in what will really be the opening of the local football season as last Saturday's tussle with Argos was not much more than a good workout for the two teams and gave the Varsity supporters very little idea of what the team is capable of.

The Intercollegiate squad had a snappy signal drill which was followed by a scrimmage with the O.R.F.U. team and while the Intercollegiate made a few mistakes most of their plays got away with precision and very obvious results. Carrick and Stollery smashed through on several nice line plays while Sinclair and Young ran the ends in fine fashion.

If there was one thing that caught the attention of the railbirds it was possibly the steadiness of the first team. There were very few openings in the line and when one did occur it was well looked after by the secondary defense.

Westwood was in at quarter again and handled the team in splendid fashion his two handed passes being very effective on extension plays. The O.R.F.U. have several promising newcomers this year. With two smart teams in the making, Varsity supporters should have little to worry about unless the other members of the league reveal unexpected strength.

STADIUM USHERS

The following men have been appointed Head Ushers, and are requested to report to-day, at 2.00 p.m.

L. G. Latchford, R. M. Mitchell, J. H. Russell, J. W. Graham, G. L. Roberts, A. A. Numbers, L. E. Marrs, G. C. Large, C. B. Watt, R. A. Blythe, D. C. Beam, C. A. White.

The following have been appointed as regular ushers and must report between 12 and 1 Saturday at the Athletic Board Room.

J. A. Marshall, R. E. Nicholson, R. M. Sparling, J. R. McRae, D. R. Gumm, W. H. Greenwood, R. M. Willman, C. S. Robertson, W. G. Joynt, M. P. Stewart, J. W. Walkinshaw, C. MacMillan, J. W. Wright, E. A. Cummings, J. Breimer, R. E. Smart, H. B. Hough, J. K. Crozier, D. B. Hoare, W. Dowds, V. O. D. King.

All others not Monday's Varsity for appointments.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8.

Blue and White Club Dance, Jenkins Art Galleries.

HART HOUSE MAGAZINE

Most of the magazines subscribed for by Hart House are re-sold to the highest bidder. A complete list including those in the reading room, in the graduate common room and in the library will be found at the hall porter's desk where bids may be recorded.

This list is long and varied and includes medical, dental, and scientific periodicals, as well as numerous magazines and literary and historical reviews.

The Curator of Hart House Library will be in Room B, opposite the lecture room, every Friday, from 1-2 p.m., throughout the year for the delivery of magazines. Periodicals can thus be obtained shortly after publication at a minimum cost. Individual copies will not be sold.

S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

The Students' Christian Association Book Exchange is open at the old stand near the Barber Shop, Hart House. Those wishing to sell books should bring them in immediately. Hours, 9 to 4.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP REIGNS AT SCHOOL FROSH SMOKER

371 Learns S.P.S. Songs And Yells Under Leadership Of Mr. Workman

The men of the first year in the faculty of Applied Science and Engineering were welcomed at the reception held in the east common room at Hart House last night.

Every man wore a tag with his name inscribed, and good fellowship was furthered by a sing-song when the freshmen learned the S.P.S. songs and yells under the instruction of Mr. Ross Workman. Explanatory addresses were given by J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, Rev. Mr. Moore, of the Student Christian Association and William Duncan, president of the Engineering Society.

People watching with interest the repair of the hundred and ten foot flag pole by the Observatory will be disappointed to learn that its only claim to historic importance is its age. The vicissitudes of some twenty years or more have rotted the top from the lower spar and the former is now being replaced.

Staff Positions Open

Candidates for positions on the Sporting Staff of "The Varsity" will please get in touch with the Sporting Editors in the Hart House Office immediately. Experience is not essential, but openings are available for men who are willing to work and show initiative.

There is something more in learning and something more in life than a mere knowledge of science, a mere acquisition of wealth, a mere striving for power. Our colleges will fail in their duty to their students unless they inspire them with a broader understanding of the spiritual meaning of science, literature and of the arts.

Our colleges must teach not only science but character.

CENTENARY DINNER

Tickets for the Centenary Dinner in the Arena on Thursday evening, October 6th, may be secured by students at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, to-day and until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Tickets are \$2.50 and are sold either single or double.

Just Arrived!



Cambridge
Tuxedo Suits
at \$35.00

in time for the Big
Centenary Dance

October 6th

Buy one of these now and save
renting. You'll save the price
of your suit in one year.

Don't delay.

Place your order at once.

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FOR HEALTH - PLEASURE - EFFICIENCY

THE SALAD BOWL TEA ROOMS

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6 Doors North of Carlton

A New Tea Room—Under the Direction of Arthur Black Farmer, B.A., L.V., Ph.D., Drugless Therapist, Lecturer in Dietetics, Psychology and Natural Therapeutics.

Featuring the newer ideas in Salad menus, vegetarian menus and the very best in "Home Cooked" meats, vegetables, and pastries—moderately priced and attractively served.

Breakfast from 7.30—Luncheon, Dinner Special Chicken Dinner Saturday from 5.30 and Sunday from 12.30 to 8.00 p.m.

Rooms being prepared for banquets.

Our 'Specials' will keep you physically fit and mentally clear.

HART HOUSE

Barber Shop

NEED A HAIRCUT TO-DAY?



HART HOUSE BARBERS WILL SERVE
YOU

Best attention between
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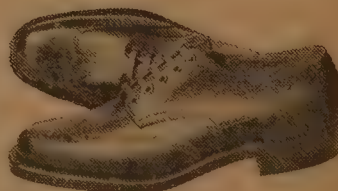
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1927.

No. 3

INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY SQUAD SWAMP ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

President Broadcasts

In connection with the Centenary Celebration, Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, will broadcast over radio station CKN at 9.15 tonight a message to all graduates and undergraduates of the University and others interested in its activities.

CENTENARY CALLS ANOTHER REUNION

Engineering Alumni Gathering in King Edward Next Thursday

FULL PROGRAM ARRANGED

A second great reunion at the same time as the Centenary Celebration will take place under the guidance of the Engineering Alumni Association, a unit of the Alumni Federation. This year, in addition to the Centenary of the University, includes the fiftieth anniversary of the old School of Applied Science, now the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. From advance registration cards which have been received, it is expected that from six to eight hundred Engineering graduates of the University will be assembled here from Canada and the United States.

The headquarters of the School men will be the King Edward Hotel, where rooms will be provided for rendezvous and registration on the mezzanine floor. All School men are expected to register here, and only registrants will be given tickets to the various functions.

A crowded programme has been provided by the Reunion Committee, yet no School event is to clash with any University event. The Reunion will open with a luncheon at the King Edward, on Thursday, and from that time on the celebrants will be beguiled with "The Ceremony of the Ritual of the Calling of an Engineer", a smoker, receptions, a dinner dance, buffet luncheons, and a final wind-up banquet on Saturday. School men will also attend the various events of the University Centenary Celebration. These activities have been arranged by the Reunion Committee under the chairmanship of A. E. K. Bunnell, '06.

Prof. V. W. Bladen Appointed Resident Dean of East House

East House during the coming term will have Mr. V. W. Bladen as its Dean in Residence.

Mr. Bladen graduated from Balliol College, Oxford, in Modern History. After obtaining his degree he came to the University of Toronto and received a position in the Department of Economics, and last summer was appointed assistant professor.

In addition to his academic activities, Mr. Bladen has taken a keen interest in debating, as he is chairman of the Hart House Debates Committee. He is on the Advisory Board of Student Publications and takes a great interest in "The Varsity."

Confer Honorary Degrees at Special Convocation

A Special Convocation will be held in Convocation Hall, on Friday, Oct. 7th, at 2.45 p.m., for the purpose of conferring Honorary Degrees on the occasion of the Centenary Celebration.

Cadets Provide Sufficient Opposition to Perfect New Machine

TWO GAMES AT STADIUM

Hamilton Tigers O.R.F.U. Team Nosed Out Camp Borden 4-3 In Second Game

In the first half of a double-header, staged at the Stadium Saturday afternoon, Varsity Intercollegiate Rugby Champions, romped away from the intermediate champions, Royal Military College, by a 37-1 margin. The heavy though inexperienced Cadets provided just sufficient opposition to enable the locals to ease the roughness always apparent in new machinery. Seldom were the signals messed up, and the strengthened line made holes or held as the occasion demanded, while the halves plunged or ran at will with almost faultless ball-handling.

Westwood, the diminutive quarter, was the star of the game, and besides filling in well at the pivot position, he made two spectacular runs of forty and forty-five yards in the third period. Wilton, Traynor, Snyder and Daly tackled well on the wings, while on the half line Sinclair stood out in booting and running, with Bailey not far in the rear. For the lovers Molson and Darling were the best, Darling getting away some pretty locks under difficulty. Ross at flying-wing made some pretty tackles.

Varsity's start was not auspicious as R.M.C., returning the kick-off, secured the ball on our forty-yard line. They did not keep it long, and Bailey started the attack by a thirty-five yard plunge. Al Young later carrying the ball over for the first counter, which Sinclair converted. Varsity 6, R.M.C. 0. The kick-off was returned, and on a fumble Toronto secured the ball. Yards were made twice, but a forward pass annulled it, and Sinclair brought the total up to 9 by a pretty drop kick. The cadets handled the ball loosely. Another drive was attempted, but only a rouge secured. The locals still pressed the attack, and by a pretty though daring pass, Young to Sinclair, the line was crossed again, and the converted touch brought the score Varsity 16, R.M.C. 0, at the end of the period.

Early in the second period, a hybrid-airade provided diversity by assisting tacklers of both squads, being later aided by a young police dog. Both sides used subs freely. The Cadets still fumbled badly, and Sinclair made his second drop kick of the game. Ross broke through and blocked a Toronto kick, R.M.C. securing possession. An attempted drop kick went astray, and Young ran it out. Later Bailey pulled a neat play, making a twenty yard sprint after fooling the tacklers by preparing to return a punt. Score at half time—Varsity 19, R.M.C. 0.

(Continued on page 4)

Rooters' Practice at 4.15 for Centenary Singers

Today at 4.15 there will be a meeting in Convocation Hall of all those students who would like to help in the singing during the Centenary Celebration. Dr. Ernest Macmillan, who will conduct the singing, is anxious to have it as well organized as the rooting at a rugby game.

"We don't want just choir singers, but everyone, and there is no suggestion of voice tests," Dr. Macmillan told "The Varsity." "What I am thinking of is simply a rooters' practice, with singing substituted for yelling."

FIRST YEAR LEAD IN REGISTRATION

Arts Faculty Leading with 2,468 Students Registered; U.C. Gets 1,330

1927 FIGURES PASSED

Approximate registration figures for the 1926-27 session reveal an increase in the Faculty of Arts over last year. The total, according to the most recent information compiled, is 2,468, compared with 2,369 at the same time last year. University College leads with 1,330, of which 719 are men and 611 women. The first year has the largest number, 265 freshmen and 174 freshettes. Victoria College, where only total figures are available, has 674, about 30 ahead of last year. St. Michael's and Trinity are about the same, the former with 234, and the latter with about 230. St. Michael's figures by years are 84 in the first, 65 in the second, 43 in the third, and 42 in the fourth. Trinity College has some 45 students more than last year, while it is probable that there will be a slight increase at St. Michael's.

Of the other faculties at which figures are available, S.P.S. reports 525, and Medicine 734. The largest year at S.P.S. is the first, with 185 enrolled; the others follow in order, with numbers respectively 141, 105 and 94. Third year Meds leads in that faculty with 144; the smallest year is the 6th with 108.

Allowing for late registration, of which there is always some, it is expected that total figures will be slightly ahead of last year's.

Indian Co-Ed at Vic In Native Costume

A bright figure at Victoria this year is Miss Checha Eipe from India, who wears the costume of her native country about the campus—in startling contrast to the short skirts of the modern co-ed.

Miss Eipe, whose home is in Travancore, is a graduate in Natural Science of a college in Madras, and intends taking the work of the third and fourth years of Household Economics here, with a view to teaching household science in her own land.

Miss Eipe is at Victoria on a Mrs. Massey Treble scholarship—which allows the interest on \$10,000 for the assistance of women registered at Victoria and studying household science for use in missionary work.

Novelty, Intrigue, Mystery Reign At Undergraduate Centenary Ball

Once every hundred years comes the Undergraduates' Centenary Ball. Those who miss this one are not advised to wait for the next. Just enough intriguing details have been released by the Committee in charge to make it plain that the Ball of 1927 will be something to be mentioned with hushed and reverent voices by the great-grandchildren when they come back in 2027. Even the programmes will be taken, yellow with age, from the old trunk up in the attic, and fondled by careful hands. Each one has been hand-painted in colors; they are both artistic and futuristic; one part shows dancers in 1827, abundantly clothed, next come the 1927 revellers

BOOK EXCHANGE IN FULL SWING

S.C.A. Ledger Carries 400 Accounts in Beating '27 Business

CONSCIENCE OR AVARICE?

With a volume of business averaging between three and four hundred dollars a day and a ledger containing more than four hundred accounts, the S.C.A. Book Exchange bids fair at least to equal, if not surpass, the business done last year, in spite of the reduction of business operations from over a period of thirty days to fourteen.

The foregoing figures give evidence of the increasing popularity with the student body of this branch of the Students' Christian Association, which has operated the book exchange for several years on a self supporting basis.

Students of French seem most eager to "cash in" on their education, several shelves being devoted to their discarded texts. The ones who have been exposed to the rigors of Latin lectures also prefer to transform their volumes into more liquid assets.

The prices are not set by the S.A.C., this being left to the conscience or the avarice of the former owners, with the result that the cost of the books on any particular subject vary as to their condition and the temperament of the individual seller.

Miss Mary Rowell Secretary of S.C.M.

Miss Mary Rowell, graduate of Victoria College 1925, has been appointed Women's Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in the University of Toronto. There has been no secretary for the Women's work since Miss Helen Nichol resigned three years ago.

Miss Rowell spent last year studying in England and on the continent—where she had close contact with the Student Christian Movements of Great Britain and France. Her office is in the Household Science Building. She will be glad to meet any students interested in the work of the Movement.

The Toronto Women's Council has spent the past week-end with Miss Rowell at Oakville making plans for the coming year.

Memorial Service

The late Reverend Professor Hugh Thomas Forbes Duckworth, beloved professor of classics at Trinity College, will be remembered by his colleagues and students in a memorial service which will be held in the college chapel on Tuesday at 4.45. Professor Duckworth, it will be remembered, died in Rouen, France, last summer after an operation.

not by any means so well dressed, and next
Mysterious and awful things are to take place during the orgies, the Committee whispers, and at a certain hour a Hand will scatter caps, decorative, dunces and otherwise, from Unknown Sources. Then, too, while the thirty-five piece orchestra is collectively resting its weary lips during the intermission, a massed song will take place. Over five hundred dollars have been spent in prettifying Hall and arranging fancy lights in a beautiful and appropriate manner. Novelty and merriment will be the middle name of the first Undergraduates' Centenary Ball in the University of Toronto.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INCLUDED AMONG LEADING UNIVERSITIES

Centenary Holidays

The Caput has finally made the announcement that liberates all undergraduates from lectures and classes beginning Wednesday at noon for the duration of the Centenary Celebration. It is also understood that undergraduates engaged on the Centenary Committee will be released at Tuesday noon.

FRESHETTES LEARN OF S.C.A. MOVEMENT

University College Women Given Tea Sunday Afternoon at the Union

STUDY GROUPS LISTED

The First Year women of University College were given an introduction into the meaning of the Student Christian Movement within the University, at a tea Sunday afternoon at the Women's Union. Miss Helen Allen, President of the University College organization, told the group what the Student Christian Association was doing to promote a study of Christian ethical principles. Miss Mary Rowell, who is the University Women's head of the movement, was introduced to the gathering. Miss Rowell prophesied a splendid year with such an active executive for this year. The visit in November of Mr. Bruce Curry, who will conduct a series of study groups, was announced.

Miss Margaret Lovatt, Study group convener, listed the different groups which would be conducted during the term. Among these leaders will be Mr. Moore, who will conduct a group in the discussion of the Ethical Principles of Jesus. Professor McKenzie will lead a group on the topic of Internationalism; Mr. Ward on Psychology and Religion; Mr. Arthur Lismer on Appreciation of Art; Miss Beatrice Abbott on Dr. Sharman's book; Mrs. Brookes, wife of the general secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada, on India; and it is hoped Dr. Taylor on a Study of the Life of Jesus. A list will be posted on the bulletin board in the women's cloak room in University College.

Mrs. Dow brought the group to a happy closing with the singing of some Negro Spirituals. Among the guests was Miss Rutherford, who is well known to the S.C.M. in the University.

St. Paul's Director to Guide Victoria College Music Club

The Victoria College Music Club announces that Mr. Crawford, musical director at St. Paul's Anglican Church, will direct the club in the production of a comic opera which will take place early in the winter term. It is reported, unofficially, that the opera will be "The Emerald Isle," which was begun by Arthur Sullivan before his death, and completed by Edward German.

Definite details of this year's programme will be given at the open meeting of the Music Club in Wymwood tonight at 7.30.

Report of the Carnegie Foundation Ranks Varsity With Harvard and Swarthmore

STUDY IS A MAJOR SPORT

Conducts Special Curricula For Selected Students In Various Subjects

That the University of Toronto is one of the three leading universities of the western hemisphere in its devotion to high standard academic work is the conclusion of the twenty-first annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Improvement of Teaching. Harvard and Swarthmore Universities share the high ranking with Toronto in the bulky volume, extracts from which appear below:

"The University of Toronto, a Canadian institution of great interest, embodying as it does many English traditions worked out under conditions resembling our own, admits students only by examination. It offers two forms of matriculation, one for the "pass" course and one for honors. The first, representing approximately the equivalent of graduation from a good high school here, admits to a four-year course similar in general to that of the average American college. "Pass" students at Toronto in 1926-27 constituted forty-three per cent of the 2,344 undergraduate students in Arts. Men were admitted to the pass course in 1926 at an average age of twenty years; women, at eighteen years and seven months. The second examination, that for honor matriculation, requires at least one full year of additional secondary study and often more. It admits to a course quite unlike the usual college course with us, as will be noted later. The honor students last year numbered fifty-six per cent of the undergraduates in Arts, and the entrants of this grade last fall came in at the age of eighteen years and six months, both men and women.

"The purpose of the honor course at Toronto is to provide the best possible intellectual training for capable minds, and it is on its accomplishment with these that the University bases its reputation. The criterion of selection and exclusion is as nearly as possible the evidence of independent work. In 1926 seventy-seven per cent of the first-year honor group passed the final annual examinations. Of the remainder, four-fifths were transferred at once to the pass course."

The report has this to say in connection with the curricula and examinations at Toronto:

(Continued on page 4)

UNDERGRAD TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Go on Sale for Various
Centenary Functions Opening
This Week

The following announcements have been made by the Centenary Committee.

Undergraduate tickets for the Opening Ceremony of the Centenary Celebration in the Arena, and the special Sunday service in Convocation Hall are now available free of charge from S.A.C. Office in Hart House or Miss Parkes, Room 82, U.C. At the same time a number of tickets for the Centenary Dinner on Thursday in the Arena are to be had from the same sources at \$2.50 for both ladies and gentlemen.

Tickets for the McGill-Varsity game on Saturday will be on sale at the Athletic Offices, Hart House, beginning at 9.00 a.m. on Tuesday.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 3, 1927

MAINTAINING STANDARDS

The twenty-first annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Improvement of Teaching names the University of Toronto, Swarthmore and Harvard as the three leading centres of learning in the Western Hemisphere, judged from academic standards. That Toronto should be given such a rating is obviously an indication that the organization of departments and courses here is of high order. It leaves the University faced with the difficulty of maintaining that high standard.

Toronto may well give the greatest attention to her future development. The best Universities on this continent are faced with glaring defects which time alone can remedy. Rapid rise in registration has created problems which have necessitated the employment of "machine" methods. In some cases universities of two and three thousand students have sprung up from a few hundreds in incredibly short time.

While Toronto has many problems to face, her greatest task will be guiding her development in the best channels during the next ten years. The traditions of English Universities have played a great part in the past, and their influence will continue to be felt. Proximity to institutions in the United States has also had a very considerable effect.

This University must retain the best features of both systems and reject those which appear objectionable. Toronto's future, however, depends on how well she strives to create purely Canadian traditions adapted to her own peculiar requirements as a leading Canadian University.

ORGANIZED SINGING FOR THE CENTENARY

Evidently thirty students in the University of Toronto are anxious to share in the musical part of the Centenary Celebration. At any rate, that number responded to Dr. Macmillan's appeal for help in organizing the singing for this week's activities.

Organized singing will provide the only opportunity for the whole student body to take part in this greatest event in the life of our university.

In our news columns to-day we publish the announcement of a meeting in Convocation Hall, at which Dr. Macmillan will try a second time to arrange for same student music. We would strongly urge all students to attend this meeting, for we feel that the importance of music on this occasion cannot be over-emphasized.

Poor Frosh!

An extremely dignified class—second year honours—nervously awaited their prof. Was he going to waste their precious time and dismiss them before the appointed hour, or was he going to feed them knowledge with the tasty morsels of Latin?

A new element entered their conversation; a twitter of concern ran around the room. Why the presence of the red and white check ties? Enter the prof. With the stately tread of learning he crossed the floor and reached his desk. He turned. He stared. His eyebrows rose in unrestrained disgust. His lips curled in an uncontrolled snarl.

"Ahem!" he coughed. "May I ask if this lecture is English or French?" "English," came the confident, respectful murmur from the dignified sophs. Nothing came from the offending red and white check ties.

Seven red and white ties shuffled slowly from their seats. Seven red and white ties slumped nervously out of the room.

A dignified class of honour sophomores gave a dignified expression of unrestrained mirth. A learned professor gave a stately sigh of relief, and proceeded to emit the tasty morsels of truth.

Can it be possible that seven red and white ties do not know the difference between English and French—that both are Greek to them?

EXAMINERS BEAT EVEN MEASLES

"Measles"—Fancy German, or plain English. A kind to suit every taste. 10 per cent reduction to Varsity students.

A bargain, and a student looking for a bargain. The two came together last spring. The student was not so pleased with his bargain, as the bargain was satisfied with the student. So into the ranks of exam-fraught students strode an enemy more dread than the examiner—The Frosh looked both the devil and the deep blue sea in the eye: the sea was unknown; the devil was at least known from rumour. The frosh chose the devil and found that he has lost in the sea all the same, while his happier companions managed at least to be towed to land.

"Shall I congratulate or sympathize?" asked the doctor. The student soon knew. Exams in quarantine, with an individual examiner and not the slightest hope of being able to help oneself gently over.

But even quarantine can provide entertainment, especially when, with the isolation ward full, the victim spends his imprisonment next the psychiatric section.

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Aikins propose to hold a series of auditions for undergraduates, with a view to selecting a group of about twelve, with whom they wish to work two or three weeks during the next two or three months in pantomime, diction and the general technique of acting. It is their hope to use individual members of this group in certain of the Hart House Theatre productions, and it is possible that the group as a unit may undertake a portion of the programme for the Christmas production at Hart House.

For further particulars regarding this course application should be made to the Director's office at Hart House Theatre between the hours of twelve and one o'clock during the first ten days of October. Mr. and Mrs. Aikins extend a cordial invitation to any members of your group to participate in this work.

The above announcement has been mailed by the Director of Hart House Theatre to the secretaries of the various undergraduate dramatic societies of the university. Simple though the announcement may appear, it has unique features worthy of sincere and most favourable comment. The fact that a Director of Hart House has finally and formally announced his intention of assisting, encouraging,

training and welcoming all undergraduates interested in the drama is, in itself, a thing of prime importance. Never before in university dramatic circles has there been so frank and friendly a statement from the head of Hart House Theatre that there will be earnest and continued co-operation between himself and all Theatre Guilds in the University. So often one has seen obvious flaws in undergraduate productions which a skilled director would have eliminated, and equally often one has seen outsiders in minor roles of Hart House productions which trained undergraduate actors could have undertaken with a greater measure of success—and Mr. Carroll Aikins bids fair to ring down the curtain on such remediable scenes by his searching intention of drawing all dramatic spokes in the wheel firmly into their proper and commodious centre, Hart House. In no small way will Mr. Aikins be assisted in his efforts by Mrs. Aikins, and at last, one may believe that the undergraduate will feel more at home and welcome in Hart House Theatre than ever previously. In our midst we have Canada's finest Little Theatre, where in the undergraduates should be found—and it does seem that Mr. Aikins' first step augurs well for whatever ones he may take in the future.

N.A.B.



Malbrouch s'en va l'en guerret N.A.B., who capably Jesus this daily hegeira up Mt. Parnassus, has gone instead to Ward's Island, for reasons unknown, but suspected. We think well of our N.A.B., so our formal construction is that he is sitting on the lap of the Muses swigging Ambrosia now and again, mostly now.

Undertaking to act as custodian of this feline menagerie, we add that in our pants-pocket nestles a one-way ticket for Omsk, as N.A.B. comes back tomorrow. The anecdote anent the sea-sick passenger last Friday calls to mind the utterances of another sufferer. Gazing earnestly over the rail to contemplate the vastness of the deep, he gasped: "It's the bologna!"

C-C

We notice that the star feature-writer of a certain weekly paper has been shooting off more front salads about the University. Gregoire is learning fast, but the decorations depicting Varsity in 2027 are pure *Schrecklichkeit*. The artist has the same idea of collich as the star-eyed soul who writes the movies of goils and bhoys at Lacmille University.

C-C

Our Latin Prof. tells us that Horace was widely read. Well, if Horry hoisted the flag on as often as he lets on, he probably was widely red.

C-C

We know a Professor who refers to the Frosh as "My Real-Estate Class" because they are such a vacant lot. DEE.

C-C

We have just pulled in to the Office after a particularly tough voyage on the "Luella"—and a good week-end. It is very distressing to find that our trusted minion "Dee" has given us unnecessary publicity. If our whis-kers are wet, that is due entirely to Lake Ontario's playfulness.

C-C

Down at S.P.S. there is a furious moustache-hunt in progress. The Sophs decided to treat the frosh as human-beings, but at this display of gentleness, the Juniors have taken it upon themselves to reduce the Frosh to a state of absolute zero. We have been told by the Chief Clipper that he has already amputated four moustaches and a beautiful set of side-burns—and they are still chasing the wind-teasers with redoubled vigor. More power to their elbows! School Spirit is one thing that you can't buy in bottles.

U.C. Women Are Guests of Mrs. Kirkwood at Tea

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Kirkwood held a tea for the fourth year of University College. Miss Valentine and Miss Ford poured tea. Professor Alexander was a distinguished visitor and also Miss Carey, who has taken Miss Harris' place as Professor in Latin.

At 5.15 Mrs. Kirkwood gave a few minutes' talk. Mrs. Kirkwood thanked the W.C.A. and the Heads of Houses for their help in entertaining the First Year on Thursday. She also gave a resumé of Professor Hulton's address to them elaborating when applicable to the Fourth Year. Freshness and naturalness, Democracy, Intellectual Honesty, and a certain spiritual quality in spite of doubt as to dogma, were emphasized by her as necessary to the senior who can help those younger and less experienced in the university, and who is about to take her place in the world beyond the university.

S.C.A. Groups Formed, Addresses Planned

It is announced that S.C.A. discussion groups in many subjects are in process of formation and that all students or groups of students who are interested in any particular subject are invited to form such groups for the discussion of these subject, rooms and hours being provided by the Student Christian Association.

Rev. F. J. Moore, B.A., B.D., director of the Students' Christian Association, gives notice of a series of addresses which will be given Thursday evenings in November in the music room, Hart House, at 5.15 p.m. The subjects and speakers are as follows: November 3rd, "Roman Catholicism," by Sir Bertram Windle; 10th, "Protestantism," by Professor R. Mercer-Wilson; 17th, "Modernism," by Dr. Richard Roberts; 24th, "Liberal Judaism," by Rabbi F. M. Isserman.

We hear that there will be upwards of 40 floats in the big parade. We also lay a wager that there will be double this number of "floats" at some of the big grad. functions. Time will tell.

C-C

The Grad of eighty-two came down in whiskers from his native town. He cried: "They'll welcome me, by gosh!" Too bad they took him for a frosh. N.A.B.

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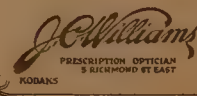
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EQUIPPED RESTAURANT

VARSITY SENIORS DEFEAT R.M.C. IN EXHIBITION TILT 37-1

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Intercollegiate staged something of a come-back on Saturday when they took R.M.C. into camp by a score of 37 to 1. Of course the Cadets are not a senior outfit, but even at that Varsity's showing was considerably better than a week ago. That was particularly good when you consider that Trimble, the star half, was not in the line-up. With Sinclair, Young, Bailey and Trimble available, Ronnie McPherson should have little worry about his back division.

Saturday's game also saw the return to the game of Don Carrick, star middle wing. He should strengthen the line considerably, and although he has only been out for a few practices will be at the top of his form by next Saturday, when the squad meets McGill.

McGill showed little out of the ordinary in their game against Balmy Beach. But of course one would not expect Shaughnessy to disclose any of the plays which he intends to use next week. However, the team as a whole did not seem particularly impressive, and unless they were keeping a lot in reserve Varsity should get no worse than an even break on Saturday.

The much discussed forward pass made its first appearance in the Balmy Beach-McGill game, and while the fans were somewhat bewildered at times by the rules governing it, nevertheless it certainly provided a few thrills. The teams were not very familiar with the play, and this accounts for the fact that so many efforts were unsuccessful. Twenty forward passes in all were attempted, and of these only five were completed.

Beach's complete three and McGill two. The only touchdown of the game came as a result of an intercepted forward pass. Cawwell nabbed the ball and went half the length of the field through a maze of Red and White tacklers.

Beach's passes were more successful because they did not try to pass the ball too far. Most of McGill's unsuccessful efforts went over the head of the receiving player.

It seemed odd that McGill, who have for so long favoured the use of the forward pass, should fall victims to it. Their first effort made on their first down was intercepted, while Balmy Beach's first attempt resulted in a 35-yard gain.

The play did not meet with the unanimous support of the spectators. On a couple of occasions the play was called back for no apparent reason, and everyone wondered what it was all about, but it happened that the pass had gone inside the defending team's 40-yard line. The play can only be used to take the ball within striking distance of an opponent's line and cannot be used inside the 40-yard line. There is no denying, however, that the forward pass certainly provides thrills, and when successful is one of the prettiest plays in the game. Given a season's practice in its use, the players would not appear so much at sea every time it was called. But you cannot expect a couple of teams to learn and perfect a new style of play in two weeks at the first of the season, particularly when it is only to be used in an exhibition game.

HIGHLY TOUTED RED AND WHITE REVEAL BUT LITTLE HERE

Visiting McGill Ruggers Lose to Balmy Beach by 12-4 Score

FORWARD PASS BEWILDERS

Shaughnessy's '27 Edition Fails to Extend Self, Saturday

Toronto fans got their first view of Shaughnessy's 1927 edition of the McGill football team on Saturday when the Red and White met Balmy Beach senior O.R.F.U. champions, in an exhibition fixture at the new Oakwood Stadium. And the highly-touted McGill outfit came out on the short end of a 12-4 score.

The game attracted considerable interest on account of the use of the forward pass. Shaughnessy has long been an exponent of this play as a means of opening up the game, and his idea was put into effect on Saturday. It had the crowd bewildered at times, because every time a pass went inside the defending team's 40-yard line the play was called back. However, it certainly provided plenty of thrills due to its uncertainty, and though the great majority of attempts were fruitless it was a decided threat at all times.

McGill came up with the reputation of being the team to beat for the Intercollegiate title, and many of the fans were out to see just how good they were. But Shaughnessy crossed them up by using nothing out of the ordinary in the way of plays. And while the Red and White were trying

(Continued on page 4)

VARSITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT TODAY

Begins at 10 o'clock on Toronto Tennis Club Courts

DRAW ANNOUNCED

The annual tennis tournament of the U. of T. begins this morning at 10 o'clock on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club. Although there is not a record entry list, there is a very select and representative entry, and the prospects of bringing the Intercollegiate title to Varsity look exceptionally bright. Gilbert Nuhs, Walter Martin, Don Gunn and Ken Salmon are strong favourites for the final rounds.

THE DRAW

10 a.m.—
Buchanan vs. Ralfe.
Chisholm vs. Beath.
Drury vs. Hutner.
Cragg vs. Bridge.
W. Martin vs. Thompson.
Balfour vs. Watts.
Plumtree vs. Newby.
10.30 a.m.—
Nunns vs. Sniffen.
French vs. Leak.
Stewart vs. Rose.
Coupland vs. Johnston.
McGregor vs. Armstrong.
Pinkerton vs. Arrell.
Masters vs. Hiltz.
11.00 a.m.—
Evans vs. Meyer.
Boulbee vs. A. H. Walker.
Bernstein vs. Zinkann.
Ramsay vs. Gunn.
Salmond vs. Daniel.
Carruth vs. Kane.
Elder vs. Sargent.
11.30 a.m.—
H. Martin vs. Bennett.

(Continued on page 4)

WILL FRESHIES REPEAT IN U.C. TENNIS TOURNEY?

Last Year's Women Stars will Again Wield Wicked Racquets, Tuesday

TO PLAY AT ROSEDALE

The annual U.C. Women's Tennis Tournament begins on Tuesday at the Rosedale Courts. With favorable weather it is hoped that the tourney will be completed inside of ten days. The schedule will be posted in the women's cloakroom, and all those who have entered are asked to play their games according to schedule.

Last year the U.C. sextette, three of which were freshies, were successful in winning the championship cup held the previous year by St. Hilda's. This victory is well worth noting, as it is a few years since U.C. held the cup. The entries, thirty in number, are for this year not as many as last year, al-

A liberal education may begin in the class room but it will never rise above mediocrity unless it is extended into the library and by that means broadened into the practical experience of life.

No progressive community can afford to neglect the education of its people.

The human soul will always rebel at any attempt to confine it to the physical world.

though there seems to be a number of freshies showing enthusiasm. Some real tennis ability is expected from new players.

Last year's winning team was made by three first year women, and there are three vacancies at least to be filled.

Jean Kennedy will be out again with her same steady game. Ruth Higgins, star racquet wielder, and Thelma Standeven, another keen player, are with us again this year. With such players as these and many more enthusiasts there are great prospects for an exciting tournament.

U.C. TRACK MEN FAIL TO LOWER RECORDS

Mabee and Finlayson Struggle for Individual Honors; Ten Event Program

HEAVY TRACK AND BREEZE

The annual University College Track Meet was held Friday afternoon at the Stadium. A slight breeze and heavy track made it impossible to lower records, but all of the ten events on the programme were well contested.

The struggle for individual honors was particularly close between Cain Mabee of 279 and Bill Finlayson, 370, the former securing 10 points, one point more than "Linn," who won three field events.

Mabee ran a pretty 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat, thereby equalling the Intercollegiate record. In the 220, however, Alan Christie, the quarter mile champion, ran a strong race, just catching Mabee at the tape in 23 seconds. Finlayson looked good in the discus and broad jump, and "Freddy" McTaggart showed his class in the javelin throw, doing 135 feet against a strong wind.

The results of the events are as follows:

Throwing the Discus—1, Finlayson; 2, Mabee; 3, McKay. Distance, 103 feet.

Running Broad Jump—1, Finlayson; 2, McKay; 3, Putnam. Distance, 19 feet 2 3/4 inches.

100 Yards Dash—1, Mabee; 2, Smith; 3, Riggs. Time, 10 sec. flat.

Running High Jump—1, Putnam; 2, Dennis; 3, McKay. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put—1, Finlayson; 2, Currie. 34 feet 5 1/2 inches.

220 Yards Dash—1, Christie; 2, Mabee; 3, Smith. Time, 23 flat.

Throwing Javelin—1, McTaggart; 2, McKay; 3, Mabee. Distance, 135 feet.

44 Yards Run—1, Christie; 2, Mabee; 3, Jermyn. Time 51 4/5 secs.

One Mile—1, Johnson; 2, Currie. Time 5.20.

Pole Vault—1, Dennis; 2, McKay; 3, Mabee. Height 10 feet 2 inches.

Unless our halls of learning are real temples which are to be approached by our youth in an attitude of reverence, consecrated by the worship of truth, they will end in delusion.

Books contain not only the priceless records of the past but they are also the hope of the future.

CHEER LEADER

Applications for the position of Cheer Leader in the Rooters' Club should be sent in immediately to Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

FIRST ROOTERS' PRACTICE, TUESDAY AT 5 P.M.
DRAFTING ROOM behind Convocation Hall.

Centenary Banquet Tickets

A limited number of tickets for the Centenary Banquet in the Arena on Thursday evening, October 6th, are available to students. Tickets may be ordered at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, or in Room 82, University College until one o'clock today.

Price \$2.50 each.

RUGBY

Students' Season Tickets On Sale To-morrow

West Common Room, Hart House at One o'clock
FIVE GAMES \$2.50

Students' Season Tickets will be placed on sale Tuesday, October 4th, at one o'clock in the West Common Room of Hart House. Registration Cards must be presented and only one season ticket will be sold to each student.

NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO FRESHMEN

Freshman Rooters' Tickets On Sale To-day

West Common Room, Hart House at One o'clock.

Freshmen may purchase one Rooters' Ticket upon presentation of Registration Card. Tickets admit to Rooters' Section for five games and are sold for \$1.50.

These tickets are only good if presented with a ticket certifying attendance at the Rooters' Practice held prior to each game.

FRESHMEN THIS IS YOUR ONLY OPPORTUNITY



FOR THE FORMAL EVENTS OF THE FALL SEASON

Tuxedo Suits

Coat and Trousers

\$29.50

These suits are carefully tailored of a rich-looking imported English all-wool black cheviot-finished material, most suitable for dress clothes. Coat is in correct tuxedo style, finished with silk-faced lapels and a lustrous lining. The trousers have silk bindings. Sizes 34 to 46. \$29.50

Vests for Formal Wear

Tailored in correct styles for wear with Tuxedo suits—made of fine mercerized black corded materials of neat pattern effects. Sizes 34 to 46. \$5.00

—Second Floor, James Street.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Coming Events

TO-DAY

4:15 p.m.—Meeting in Convocation Hall to organize singing for the Centenary. All students invited.

RED AND WHITE
REVEAL LITTLE

(Continued from page 3)

all the time they did not extend themselves unduly. They are capable of playing far better football than they did against Balmy Beach.

Tremaine and St. Germaine did the booting for McGill, but Yip Foster of the Beaches proved their superiority at this department of the game. His punts were high and long, and he out-kicked his opponents on almost every exchange. Foster's booting was the Beaches main threat. They were leading 6-2 at half-time, and all six of their points came from Foster's kicking.

Balmy Beach outweighed the visitors on the line, but despite this advantage were able to make very little headway on plunges. Spears and Littlefield were the best of the McGill plungers, while Ogden Reeves and Croser made some good gains for Balmy Beach.

Despite the great reputation of McGill's half-line, it was in the back divisions that Balmy Beach had their edge. St. Germaine and Tremaine caught well and passed the ball faultlessly, but they were unable to break away for very many big gains. On a couple of occasions end runs netted them nice gains, but on kicks they seemed unable to get away. Foster, Robertson, Cawell, and Moore, who subbed for the Beaches, were right on their game. Foster's kicking accounted for seven of the winners' points, and Cawell grabbed in a McGill forward pass and galloped 50 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

Robertson also featured with a pretty run in the third frame when he took one of St. Germaine's punts behind his own line, evaded his tacklers, and ran the ball back to centre field. It was one of the nicest efforts of the day.

Lovering at flying wing and Brown at quarter for McGill gave promise of breaking into the headlines before the season is over.

Line-ups:

McGill—Flying wing, Lovering; halves, Little, Tremaine and St. Germaine; quarter, Brown; snap, Munroe; insides, Spears and Littlefield; middles, Sharpe and McTeer; outsiders, Grainger and Taylor; subs, Brazier, White, Carson, Jones, Altimas, Laishley, Dalton, Taylor, Simpson, Harris, Petch and Blair.

Balmy Beach—Flying wing, Hamlin; halves, Foster, Robertson and Cawell; quarter, Ponton; snap, Newman; insides, Ogden and Crowhurst; middles, Reeves and Croser; outsiders, Keith and Menzies; subs, Moore, Hendry, Ames, Trimble, Billings, Wright, Clarke, Johnson, Sanford, De Witt, Johnson, Smith, and Lewis.

Referee, Dixon. Umpire, Bailey.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
BEGINS ACTIVITIES

Club Regained Canadian Inter-collegiate Cup from Queen's

Activities of the University of Toronto Rifle Association will commence at the Long Branch Rifle Ranges on Saturday morning, October 8th. From then until the end of the month there will be shooting Tuesday and Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

Increased interest is already being shown since the U. of T. Rifle Association regained the coveted Canadian Inter-Collegiate Rifle Cup last year from Queen's.

Lee-Enfield .303 rifles are used and ammunition is furnished free. All shooting outdoors is done at ranges of 200, 500 and 600 yards. The membership fee for the year includes the fall and winter indoor shooting at the Hart House Range, and registration begins October 3rd to October 8th, inclusive, at the Hart House Ranges, from 12:30 to 1:30 daily.

Good coaching by a military instructor will be ready for all members who turn out. All members of last year

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

VIC. FRESHMEN

Sale of ties to freshmen (including Fresh-sops) will take place in the College on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ENGLISH RUGBY

A meeting of the English Rugby Club will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, at 5 o'clock this evening. All who are interested will be welcomed. Last year's members will oblige by bringing this notice before the attention of their respective faculties.

2T8 U.C.

A meeting of all men of 2T8 University College will be held in East Hall, University College, today at 12 noon to receive nominations for the position of S.A.C. representative and the Torontonensis representative.

2T8 VICTORIA

All are urged to attend the 2T8 Victoria class meeting in Room 21 of the College today at 5 p.m. to dispose of important business.

2T9 VICTORIA

2T9 Vic. class meeting today in Room 18 at 1:30. Important business will be discussed.

SOCCER

Representatives on the interfaculty soccer committee will meet in Room "A," Hart House, today at 5 p.m.

REPORTERS WANTED

Those wishing an opportunity for journalistic experience should report today to the News Editor in "The Varsity" office, Hart House.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

184 College Street,

1st October, 1927.

Carillon Parade.

The Battalion will form up on C.O. T.C. Parade Ground at 3:45 p.m. on Thursday, October 6th. The Band will attend.

Dress—Greatcoats will not be worn. Officers will wear swords.

After companies have been sized they will be marched by companies to the ground to the west of the Mining Building, where they will form up in close column of companies. The battalion will march off at 4:15 p.m.

On arrival at the Soldiers' Tower the battalion will form close column of companies facing west on the ground to the north and west of the Observatory. The right flank will be as close as possible to the railing of the sidewalk to the south of Hart House. The Band will take position on the left flank of the battalion on the ground immediately to the north-west of the Observatory.

Further details of the ceremony will be published in a later Order.

At the close of the ceremony the battalion will march off in column of route through the Archway of the Soldiers' Tower to the north, turn east on Hoskin Avenue and south through Queen's Park, re-entering the University grounds by the east gate.

(Signed)

F. W. BERTRAM,

Lieut.

Adj.

NOTICES

Volunteers are requested to mount guard on the Soldiers' Tower from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 5th, 6th and 7th.

Twenty-four cadets and three non-commissioned officers are required.

The tour of duty for each man will not be more than about a total of 5 hours, and no cadet will be asked to mount guard on more than one day.

Cadets of the C.O.T.C. are reminded that they must draw uniforms immediately if they are going to take part in the Carillon Dedication ceremony on Thursday, October 6th, at 5 p.m.

are expected to turn out, and as many new ones who can be expected to join, as this is an opportunity to learn the basic fundamentals of target shooting.

The following are the officers for the coming year and will gladly furnish any information upon request:

Hon. Pres.—Brig. Gen. C. H. Mitchell.

Chief Director—Dr. V. E. Henderson.

President—Dr. G. H. W. Lucas.

Hon. Capt.—Maj. F. Utton.

Captain—Lieut. T. E. Hayhurst.

Secy. Treas.—A. A. Somerville.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
RUGBY TEAM
SWAMPS R.M.C.

(Continued from page 1)

Westwood started the third period by a beautiful 45 yard sprint through the line, and Bailey went 35 more for a try. An exchange of kicks, and Toronto secured the ball fourteen yards out on a fumble, Sinclair carrying the ball over on the sixth down.

Score—Varsity 29, R.M.C. 0. Westwood again flashed a forty yard gain, and the ensuing drop by Murry Snyder finished the scoring for this session. Varsity 32, R.M.C. 0. In this stanza Darling got away with some nice kicking, while Daly and Snyder following up under good punting, tackled hard.

The Cadets fought gamely in the final session. When a Toronto back lost a bounding ball ten yards out, they tried an inside kick, and Molson following up hard, grassed Bailey for a lone counter. Young bucked through centre for thirty yards, and Dundas went the remaining four for Varsity's fifth try of the game. The Kingstonians fought hard, and the game finished with R.M.C. in possession at centre. Score—Varsity 37, R.M.C. 1.

In the second half of the double bill, Hamilton Tigers earned a 4-3 decision over Dave Harding's Camp Borden Squad in the opener of the O.R.F.U. Loose ball handling by both teams featured the game, and it also provided plenty of excitement. Early in the game the heavier Bengals forced the play, Harding being forced to rouge. The flyers came back strong and Ault kicked touch in goal, ending the scoring until the third period.

Plunging and kicking was the menu, with end runs the exception. Harding and Ault teamed well in the back field, providing thrills galore in returning punts. The fumbles were remarkable, both sides contributing equally, and the results gave Hamilton two dead-line kicks and a rouge, while Camp Borden secured a safety. Score—Hamilton 4, Camp Borden 3. Gib Hunter and Crawford were good for the Bengals, while Harding, Ault and Sampson stood out for the losers.

Line up for first game:

Varsity—Flying wing, Traynor; quarter, Westwood; halves, Sinclair, Bailey, Young; snap, Masters; insides, Dundas, Calnan; middles, Carrick, Bean; outsiders, Snyder, Daly; subs, Spencer, Harrison, Dunlap, Monkhouse, Hallam, Stewart, Wilton, Morgan, Rykert, Kelly, Reid, Stollery.

R.M.C.—Flying wing, Ross; quarter, Pirie; halves, Darling, Michal, Molson; insides, Francis, Vokes; middles, Hassie, O'Brien; outsiders, Graham, Parker; snap, Chapman; subs, Smith, Savage, Clarke, Massie, Higgins, Carswell, Ringsmill, Raimie, Allison, Burns, Jaquays.

Referee, "Sweeney" Davis. Umpire, Lou Carroll. Linesman, "Granny" Storm.

UNIVERSITY INCLUDED
AMONG LEADERS
IN REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

"For the purpose before us the significance of the University of Toronto rests in the fact that it conducts special curricula for a specially prepared and selected group of students numbering more than half of its entire undergraduate attendance. These curricula are grouped about twenty-six different subjects, or combination of subjects. Although there is no final comprehensive examination, the courses in these subjects are laid out in an obligatory sequence as though they were, and they are supported by other related requirements, usually with narrow options, drawn from either the honors or the pass list.

"The examinations are annual, covering only the work of the year. They must be passed regardless of term work, although this is considered in arriving at a final verdict for promotion. While pass students are held to course requirements, the honor students are, within limits, free to do as they like. Those who fail may be transferred to the pass course during the first two years, but with difficulty thereafter, because of the sequences enforced in that curriculum.

"The policy with regard to examinations is not the unanimous verdict of the University on this point. It reflects local conditions during the development of the institution, and to some degree the influence of procedure in the United States. Certain members of the faculty who have had their training in England would gladly modify it in favor of a general final examination."

Discussing the American technical terms of education the experts explain why "study is a major sport" at the University of Toronto:

"This universal concern with the 'unit' and the 'point' has made it difficult for many to think of education in other than quantitative terms. Quality is an element that we admire and approve but hesitate to touch in comparison with the comforting security of 'credits'; our pupils and students catch the cue at once and do the same. The system is regarded with amusement and incredulity abroad. It has been on trial for many years, and neither in theory nor as exemplified in its effects upon Americans who go to study in other lands, can even the most intelligent European there or here find reason for regarding it as other than absurd.

"The moment that permanent, precisely drawn aims are established, this flimsy fabric necessarily disappears. In many colleges and universities there have developed since the war 'honor' groups of carefully selected students who are relieved from the usual engagements and are allowed, under the guidance of their professors, to read independently for examination. This is encouraging so far as it goes, but for many years in our colleges small groups of so-called 'honor students' have been, in a way, parasitic on the main body. The clear intellectual atmosphere in the University of Toronto, by which many university faculties in the United States have profited, is due not to the existence of an honor system, but to the fact that fifty-six per cent of the undergraduate body are doing a definitely intellectual job. The reason the students attitude at Harvard and at Swarthmore has been completely transformed within a decade is that seventy per cent of the Harvard eligibles are working for a degree 'with distinction,' and forty per cent of the Swarthmore upper classmen have a single, clear-cut purpose that for twenty-four months remains fixed and compelling. Study is actually 'the major sport' in these institutions, and is so understood by those who are not, as well as by those who are, honor students."

New Riviera Hats
Convey The French Idea

--by following the contour of Milady's head.

Felt combined with metallic, velvet with metallic or felt with velvet—are seen in these newest Riviera Hats. Trimming is absent or unusual in shaded applique patches embroidered cut-outs with grosgrain underset. Many models are small and chic, moulded to the head. Brown is Paris sponsored—black, wood shades and bright colors are its fashionable rivals. At \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$22.50

Second Floor

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

GIRLS

Just what you are looking for, an exclusive shop with up-to-date lines of Gloves, Hosiery, Lingerie and Scarfs. Come and see our specially priced full fashioned Silk Hosiery at \$1.49, and our novelty Kid Gloves at \$1.98.

For Quality and Values shop at the

Arcade Glove & Hosiery Shop, 32 Yonge Street Arcade Near Victoria Street

Your University Identification card entitles you to 10% discount

VARSITY TENNIS
TOURNAMENT TODAY

(Continued from page 3)

N. R. Wright vs. Rogers.

Bourke vs. Noyes.

N. L. Smith vs. H. G. Smith.

Kleise vs. Johnson.

McManus vs. Gould.

E. A. Walker vs. D. Pencier.

12:00 a.m.—

MacDonald vs. Robinson.

Hollinrake vs. Walkinshaw.

Allen vs. De Roche.

Sproule vs. J. K. Masters.

Funston vs. Qttley.

Milligan vs. McVean.

12:30 a.m.—

Winner Buchanan—Rafle vs. winner

Chisholm—Beath.

Winner Drury—Hutner vs. winner

Cragg—Bridge.

Winner Martin—Thompson vs. winner

Bourke—Noyes.

Winner Nunns—Sniffen vs. winner

Plumtre—Newby.

Winner Salmond—Daniel vs. winner

Deroche—Allen.

Winner Balfour—Watts vs. winner

McManus—Gould.

Unless our scholarship, however,

brilliant, is to be barren and sterile,

leading towards pessimism, more emphasis must be given to the develop-

ment of our moral power.

Smart Undies
Classy Hose
are sure to please
the girl that goes
to
DAVIDSON'S
LADIES' TOGGERY
BLOOR BUILDING
Bay St. at Bloor

TUESDAY WILL SEE VIC.
TRACK MEN HARD AT MEET

Freshman Year Has Many Aspirants; Johnny Fitzpatrick Out

The Victoria College track meet will be held in the Stadium from 1:30 to 4:00, Tuesday afternoon. This promises to be one of the best Vic. track meets ever held, as aside from such old-timers as Stevenson, Crosby, Lautenslager and Partridge, the incoming Freshman year has encouraging material. Most notable of these is Johnny Fitzpatrick, the crack sprinter from Hamilton Collegiate and a Canadian Olympic candidate.

All Vic. track men are invited to take part, especially aspirants of the class of '31.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927.

No. 4

PACIFIC RELATIONS INSTITUTE HOLDS JULY CONFERENCE

Many Nations Represented to
Discuss Problems of the
Pacific Area

CONVENED IN HONOLULU

Canadian Delegation Was Led
by Sir Arthur Currie
of McGill

Professor T. F. McIlwraith and Professor V. W. Bladen were members of the Canadian delegation which attended the Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations which met at Honolulu in July. The Canadian party was led by General Sir Arthur Currie, President of McGill University. The other nations represented at the Conference were the United States of America, Great Britain, Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand, Korea, and the Philippines. The opportunity of meeting, travelling and living with so many interesting men and women of different nations, scholars, businessmen, lawyers, politicians, journalists, missionaries, etc., was considered very valuable.

The subject first discussed was the political problem of China. The so-called unequal treaties were discussed at length, especially foreign control of the tariff, foreign enjoyment of extra territorial rights and the foreign concessions. The difficulties in the way of a solution seemed to be the absence of a unified government, the undue optimism of the Chinese and pessimism of the foreigners as to the possible efficiency and the adequacy of the guarantee of security of property of any Chinese government which might be established, and the difficulty of concerted action by the Powers.

The problem presented by Japan was economic, and perhaps constitutes a more serious menace to world peace. Industrialization has accelerated the rate of increase of the population of Japan, so that her people can no longer be fed by home grown food. She sees tariffs increasing all over the world, embargoes on the exportation of raw materials being seriously considered, restrictions on the migration of peoples becoming more general, an age of aggressive economic nationalism developing. Her population is likely to continue to increase for some time, and can only be fed if her industries can get raw materials, and then find markets. Perhaps in the not

(Continued on page 4)

Women's "Varsity" Staff Sell "Hot Dogs"

The Women's Staff of "The Varsity" has acquired an office of its very own. Since the beginning of time—its time—"The Varsity" has shared Room 82 with the other women's societies. This year the table which has always held the sign, in vain, "This table is the Women's Office of 'Varsity' Staff—Keep off," has been removed to Room 2, University College.

The Editorial Staff expresses deep thankfulness, as greater utility and co-operation are possible, and a more central location facilitates news hunting. The only proverbial fly in the ointment is the absence of a telephone in the new and convenient office. And as the new office unfortunately has no telephone, the women have decided to raise the necessary amount. Tomorrow morning these energetic "reporters" are selling "red hots" to the rugby ticket line-up, in the basement of University College, and will welcome the support of the student body. Help us, and a new telephone will help us to help you!

SPOTLIGHT ILLUMINATION OF SOLDIERS' TOWER

During the past week many have watched with curious interest and great expectations the lifting of the huge spotlight to the roof of the Observatory. Yesterday afternoon the men put the last touches to their work and last night for the first time the beautiful yellow light was turned on the Memorial Tower. The effect is not in the least artificial, and from the distance closely resembles moonlight. The light is focused on the Memorial Tower, but Hart House and University College are quite brightly illuminated. Illumination by spotlight was successful at the Parliament Buildings during the summer, but this is the first time anything similar has been attempted at the University.

A BRILLIANT RHODES SCHOLAR GRADUATES

Studied Modern History at the
University of Toronto and
Balliol, Oxford

BLINDED AT SOMME

Announcement of the graduation with first class honours of Mr. Donald James McDougall from Oxford has been received here. Mr. McDougall was the holder of a Special Rhodes Scholarship which was granted him in 1925, and a graduate of this University. Comparatively few are aware of the tremendous handicap under which this brilliant intellect has had to labour to its rich reward.

Blinded on the Somme in 1916, he entered the University in 1921, taking the first year Pass Work, and then taking the Modern History Course. On account of his war service, Mr. McDougall was allowed to graduate in 1925, ranking among the leaders of his class. His case was brought to the notice of trustees of the Rhodes Committee in London, England, and they promptly granted him a Special Rhodes Scholarship. Entering Balliol College, Oxford, the following autumn, he has since pursued his studies in Modern History. In consonance with his previous record, he has graduated with the highest honours in his class.

It is considered impossible for students who have not known the awful lack of sight to appreciate this remarkable achievement. Mr. McDougall has done all his University work, both here and at Oxford, by listening to readers. Were we not told of his handicap, we would certainly not guess its existence from his record.

Mr. McDougall's success constitutes a unique illustration of the power of perseverance, to which no parallel is known to exist in the annals of twentieth century higher education.

SMALL GROUP ASSEMBLES TO JOIN IN MASS SINGING

Students Sing University
Songs Directed by
Dr. Macmillan

Yesterday afternoon about one hundred students assembled in Convocation Hall in response to Dr. Macmillan's appeal for organized singing in preparation for the Centenary. Though Dr. Macmillan expressed his disappointment at the small number present, he led the group in the singing of "Oh, God Our Help in Ages Past," "O Canada" and several university songs.

Members of the group hoped that this small beginning might be the means of organizing some form of mass singing in which all the students might take part.

SUPERIOR RATING ACCORDED TORONTO ON HONOUR COURSE

High Standard of Development
of This System is Responsible,
Says Principal Hutton

COMMENTS ON EXAMS

Large Number of Canadians
on Faculties of American
Universities

That the high standard of development which the Honour System had attained at University of Toronto was very likely responsible for the superior rating accorded this University by the report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Improvement of Teaching, was the comment of Principal Hutton of University College when the report which ranked Harvard, Swarthmore and Toronto as the three leading universities of the continent, was drawn to his attention. Principal Hutton mentioned the fact that the United States drew proportionately an exceedingly large number of the faculties of their universities from this country, not only in classics, a subject whose field is swept by Canadian teachers and professors, but also that Canada was exceedingly well represented in other fields.

At Toronto the English honour system may be seen at the highest point of development yet attained on this side of the Atlantic. Harvard and Swarthmore have also taken steps to develop this system after the English fashion, the results so far attained and as shown by the finding of the Carnegie Foundation goes far to discredit the elective system as a means of securing a thorough academic education.

The honour system by its highly specialized courses developments interest where an elective system embracing a large number and variety of courses might fail. The same may be said for the honour system in regard to thoroughness which is imperative for the proper understanding of any subject.

Mention was also made in the report of General examinations as opposed to annual examinations. There are some of the faculty who are of opinion that much could be accomplished by the abolition of annual examinations, substituting general examinations to be held once or twice in the college course. This system, with much in its favour, was once used by the University of Toronto, but later abandoned in favour of the annual examinations. At present it seems that there is little likelihood of the abolition of the annual examination or the adoption of any other system.

Season Tickets For Students

Season's tickets, admitting students in the second and higher years to the five Varsity football games, will go on sale in the West Common Room, Hart House, at 1 p.m. today. Students must present registration cards and only one ticket will be sold to each student. Students will line up in single file along the lower hallway in Hart House, east from the west door of the West Common Room, and, if necessary, up the south steps and west along the upper hall.

The life of a country lies in its critics.—Gabriel Kaserieff.

STATESMEN CONSULS AND EDUCATIONISTS WILL BE DELEGATES

Over 200 Representatives of
Universities and Societies will
Attend the Centenary

VINCENT MASSEY ATTENDS

Many Centres of the Academic
World Accept Invitation to
Varsity Celebration

State department heads, members of various consular services and educational leaders are included in the two hundred and twenty-five representatives of universities and societies from every centre of the academic world who have accepted the invitation to attend the University of Toronto Centenary.

W. L. Richardson, Ph.D., head of the Department of Education in Indiana, represents Butler University. W. T. McCoy, of Adelaide University, is State Director of Education. The representative of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, G. H. Tipper, is Superintendent of the Geological Survey of India. Henry Walker, C.B.E., official delegate of the Institution of Mining Engineers, is H.M. Chief Inspector of Mines.

More familiar to Varsity students are R. Bruce Taylor, D.D., LL.D., Principal of Queen's University, who has been appointed representative of Glasgow University; Hon. Vincent Massey, M.A., University of Oxford, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States; Sir Bertram Windle, M.A., M.D., Sc.D., Ph.D., M.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S., representing the National University of Ireland, and G. S. Brett, M.A., head of the Philosophy Department at Toronto, who represents the University of Punjab.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association will be represented by W. R. Drayman, chairman of the Ontario Division of that organization.

The President of the American Philosophical Association, Francis X. Derom, M.D., Ph.D., will represent that body, while the Archaeological Institute of America has chosen Samuel P.

(Continued on page 4)

REGISTRATION AT O.C.E. IS TWO-THIRDS WOMEN

Budding Pedagogues Begin to
Feel Themselves Part of
Large Institution

"Everyone who has taught five years or more is a little crazy." Thus Professor Carlisle of the Ontario College of Education encouraged the budding pedagogues who enrolled last week as teachers-in-training.

The registration is about the same as last year, that is approximately over one hundred and ninety. Of these almost two-thirds are women.

So far there has been some confusion interpreting time-tables, locating classrooms and discovering to which group one belongs. But already the students have begun to feel themselves a part of the large institution which was so unfamiliar in the beginning.

The dull grind of observing lessons, attending lectures and performing the inevitable gymnastics in P.T. periods has been lightened to some extent by frequent humorous situations. Notable among these was the amusement caused by the answer a fourth form U.T.S. boy gave to the question, "What has contributed mainly to the breaking up of family life in modern times?" "The emancipation of women, sir." Loud laughter from the O.C.E. students resulted.

HART HOUSE WILL BE SCENE OF THE DANCE OF A CENTURY

STUDENT DELEGATES WILL BE AT CENTENNIAL

Men Coming from Institutions
in All Parts of the
World

Not only are delegates coming to the Centenary Celebration from institutions situated in all parts of the world but the undergraduate bodies of many institutions are also sending their quota of representatives. Among those who have already signified their intention of being present are M. A. B. Hill-Hamilton and H. M. Frost, of Cambridge University, England; E. M. Casey, McGill; Harold Greenaway, University of Manitoba; Ewan S. Clark Donald Wallace, Bishop's University; Napoleon Mayrand, University of Montreal; I. L. Greene, President National Federation of University Students; the North American Federation of Students, Ontario Agricultural College, Syracuse University and Osgoode Hall will also be represented.

PRESIDENT FALCONER EXTENDS WELCOME

Spoke of Various Activities
Planned for Centenary Week
Over C.K.C.N. Last Night

STUDENTS' AFTERNOON

"As the moment of the Celebration approaches, I extend my best wishes to all graduates of the University of Toronto in Canada, the United States and the whole world," said Sir Robert Falconer when speaking over C.K.C.N. last night.

President Falconer went on to speak of the various activities planned for this week. He described Wednesday afternoon as "the students' afternoon" and mentioned the undergraduate parade scheduled for that day. He spoke of the Ball, the dinners and the rugby game, and the peculiar interest attached to each.

After he had welcomed the delegates Sir Robert expressed the hope that all graduates and undergraduates of the University would attend the Celebration. He felt that it should be a matter not only of desire, but of duty, that everyone connected with the University should share in this unique event.

ELECT BRYDON PRESIDENT OF 279 VIC TO FILL VACANCY

Was a Strong Contender in
Election Held Last Spring;
Annual Hike Oct. 15

At a meeting of the class of 279 of Victoria College, held in Room 18 at 1.30 p.m. yesterday, with "Bill" Munroe in the chair, it was unanimously decided that Jack Brydon should occupy the position of president, left vacant by Ed Fennel, who failed to get his year. The new president was a strong runner-up in the election last spring.

The treasurer announced that there was roughly \$25 in the treasury from last year, and that the class fees would be \$3.00, which sum was to include the 15c fee for the floats for the parade. A committee of four is in charge of the comic float to be entered by the class.

With regard to the annual hike, Oct. 15th was suggested as the tentative date. It was proposed that the year join 278 in going to Niagara Falls.

Programme and Traffic Rules For Students' Centenary Ball Are Announced

WILL FEATURE SING-SONG

Tickets May Still Be Procured
After Noon To-day From
The S.A.C. Office

The dance of a century will be the Students' Centenary Ball. For those that are going the following information has been announced:

The west door and south-west door of Hart House will be the entrances used, and will be thrown open at 8 o'clock. Taxis will arrive by Queen's Park gate and circle north to the south-west (main) door, discharge their passengers and leave immediately by the road south past University College. Private cars are asked to arrive by way of Hoskin Avenue, turning south along the west road of Hart House and use the west door, leaving at once by passing through the Tower Arch to park their cars around the front campus.

Taxis on departing will call at the south-west door, coming from Queen's Park. Police will call the number of each taxi, which on receiving the occupants will proceed north through the Tower Arch and thence to Hoskin Avenue.

Private cars will arrive from parking space on the front campus, pass through the Tower Arch to pick up passengers at the west door of Hart House, continuing north to Hoskin Avenue. If the weather is congenial, guests who parked on Hoskin Avenue would facilitate the movement of traffic by going to their cars. To gain entrance, tickets are absolutely essential. Moreover, the guests must arrive in couples and should have their tickets ready for presentation at the door.

Canopies are to be erected at both the west and main doors and will extend to the road. A screen will be erected across the arch leading to the quadrangle.

The locker rooms of Hart House will close at 7 o'clock and all are expected to be out of Hart House by that time. Permission has been received to use the library and pool room as sitting out rooms. It is requested that there be neither smoking nor food in these rooms, and attendants present will enforce this regulation.

Cloak rooms have been abundantly provided for. The ladies are to use the lecture room, billiard and regular check room, while the men have the sketch room, golf room, and big locker room. In case of the loss of the cloakroom check, another should be procured immediately.

The guests are to use the east stairway as a rendezvous, and the following rooms have been provided as sitting out rooms: The pool room, library, track, reading room, corridor, great hall, graduates' dining room, west common room and all doors on to the quadrangle will be opened on the weather is fine.

Five orchestras are to be in attendance. The large gym will resound to a twelve piece orchestra, the upper

(Continued on page 4)

Limited Number of Tickets for Undergraduates' Ball

A subscription list will be open for a very limited number of tickets to the Undergraduates' Ball, Wednesday, October 5th, at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, at 12 o'clock today. This list will close as soon as the supply is exhausted.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

MEN'S "VARSITY" STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the Men's "Varsity" Staff in the Hart House office at 4 p.m. to-day, which should be attended by all members of the staff, including those wishing to join as tryouts.

U.C. WOMEN

There will be a W.U.A. mass meeting at the U.C. Women's Union to-day at 1 p.m. Women of all years please attend.

278 U.C.

Voting for the office of S.A.C. Representative will take place in U.C. Common Room, Wednesday, Oct. 5th, from 9.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

SOCCER

The Board of Management of Interfaculty Soccer are requested to meet today at 5 p.m. in Room A, Hart House, in order to draw the schedule for the coming season.

U.C. SOCCER

The initial practice of the U.C. soccer team will be held on the front campus at 4 p.m. today. All men wishing to try for a place on the team are urgently requested to turn out.

PART TIME WORK

Will any girl interested in doing part time work please call Trinity 1373 between 5 and 6 o'clock.

SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

A subscription dance will be held by Gamma Phi Beta at Jenkins' Art Galleries on Saturday, October 29th.

S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

Tuesday, October 4, is positively the last day on which we will receive books for sale. The Book Exchange must close on October 14. Act now!

U.C. TICKETS FOR CENTENARY BALL

Tickets will be sold in the Lit. office to-morrow, Wednesday, between 10 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. to those men who succeeded in drawing tickets. All tickets not called for go on sale to the first comers at 1.30 p.m.

VIC. 370

Class meeting of Vic. 370 in Room 18 in the College at 5 p.m. Everybody come.

VIC. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

Lists for Mr. Atkinson's and Mr. Lismer's groups will be posted in the Women's Cloak Room to-day at 1.45.

TICKETS FOR U.C. WOMEN

Tickets for the Undergraduate Centenary Ball will be given out to those who have signed the list on Wednesday morning 10-1, in U.C. Women's Cloak Room. To insure tickets money may be paid Tuesday afternoon 2.30-3.30 in the Women's Cloak Room.

U.C. WOMEN

Mass meeting of U.C. women to be held in Women's Union 1 o'clock to-day, for nominations for First Year executive for offices of W.U.A., vice-president, 4th year secretary and 3rd year president.

C.O.T.C.

Cadets who are taking part in the Carillon Dedication on Thursday, 6th October, are requested to report to C.O.T.C. Headquarters at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4th, for preliminary drill instruction. There will also be a drill for the same purpose on Wednesday, October 5th, at 5 p.m.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
1st October, 1927.

Carillon Parade.

The Battalion will form up on C.O.T.C. Parade Ground at 3.45 p.m. on Thursday, October 6th. The Band will attend.

Dress—Greatcoats will not be worn. Officers will wear swords.

After companies have been sized they will be marched by companies to the ground to the west of the Mining Building, where they will form up in close column of companies. The battalion will march off at 4.15 p.m. On arrival at the Soldiers' Tower the battalion will form close column of companies facing west on the ground to the north and west of the Observatory. The right flank will be as close as possible to the railing of the sidewalk to the south of Hart House. The Band will take position on the left flank of the battalion on the ground immediately to the north-west of the Observatory.

Further details of the ceremony will be published in a later Order.

At the close of the ceremony the battalion will march off in column of route through the Archway of the Soldiers' Tower to the north, turn east on Hoskin Avenue and south through Queen's Park, re-entering the University grounds by the east gate.

(Signed)

F. W. BERTRAM,

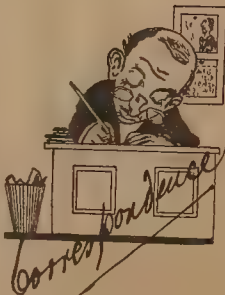
Lieut.

Adj.

NOTICES

Volunteers are requested to mount guard on the Soldiers' Tower from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 5th, 6th and 7th. Twenty-four cadets and three non-commissioned officers are required. The tour of duty for each man will not be more than about a total of 5 hours, and no cadet will be asked to mount guard on more than one day.

Cadets of the C.O.T.C. are reminded that they must draw uniforms immediately if they are going to take part in the Carillon Dedication ceremony on Thursday, October 6th, at 5 p.m.



INITIATIONS

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Initiations! Yes, initiations! Here we are again in the throes of the great annual battle between the Faculty and all right-thinking students of the University.

Shall we initiate our Freshmen? The servile bowing of the undergrads to the wishes of the Caput et al has often grieved me. Where, oh where, oh where, is the spirit of '23? Where, may I ask, is the once-proud independence of the undergraduate?

The Frosh grieve me. Yes, of course. The Sophomores grieve me, and no wonder. Twice was when a Freshman received his just dues at the hands of the Soph. But now, alas and alack, there is no more of the old Varsity spirit. The University has literally "gone to the dogs." Individuality has been crushed in the tentacles of the giant octopus "Obedience." To the interior of Hades with such foolishness!

Let us get back to the days when students were students, and best of all, red-blooded, virile, independent-thinking individuals. Those were the days when men were men and frosh were frosh—poor measly frosh. The arrogant conceit of the glorified High School hero must be eradicated from the University Campus. The Frosh must learn to know his place and to keep it. Otherwise, our University will become nothing more nor less than the laughing-stock of the whole community.

What we want is men who are not afraid to express themselves, men who, learning well the lessons of their

Cadets of the C.O.T.C. are reminded that they must draw uniforms immediately if they are going to take part in the Carillon Dedication ceremony on Thursday, October 6th, at 5 p.m.

1827



1927

The UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Greeting



On March 15th, 1927, one hundred years have elapsed since His Majesty, King George IV, granted a Charter for the founding of a University for the Province of Upper Canada to be known as King's College at Toronto. In 1850 the name was changed to the University of Toronto, in 1853 University College was created, and under the Act of 1887 a federal system inclusive of other universities and colleges of the province was called into being. The legislation of 1906 inaugurated a period of great expansion in which the University, keeping pace with the spirit of modern learning and science, has developed its faculties and departments and is endeavouring to fulfil its function through the diffusion of knowledge and the promotion of research.

The University has decided to commemorate the centenary of the granting of the Charter of King's College, Toronto, on Thursday, October 6th, 1927 and the two following days, and is inviting the Universities and the Learned and Scientific Societies of the world to join with it in celebrating that event.

The University therefore has much pleasure in extending to you an invitation to participate in the celebration by sending a delegate on your behalf, and it will assist us in the conduct of our arrangements if the name of your representative be communicated to the Secretary of the Centenary Committee, University of Toronto, Toronto 5, Canada, not later than June 15th, 1927.

H. J. Gody
Chairman of the Governors

M. McLaughlin
Chancellor.

Robt. Falconer
President.

Dated at Toronto,
March 15th, 1927

Above is reproduced a copy of the invitation forwarded last spring to several hundred universities and learned societies throughout the world. The invitation has been accepted by over two hundred of these institutions and societies in all parts of the world whose representatives will be present during the three days of the Centenary Celebration.

Coming Events

TO-DAY

1.00 p.m.—W.U.A. Mass Meeting at the U.C. Women's Union.
5.00 p.m.—Executive meeting of the German Club at Loretto College, Brunswick Ave.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

1.30 p.m.—Interfaculty Track Meet at the Stadium.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

8.30 p.m.—Blue and White Club Dance. Jenkins Art Galleries.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

Freshman Reception in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

5.00 p.m.—Vic. 370 Class Meeting in Room 18.

4.00 p.m.—Meeting of Men's "Varsity" Staff in the News Office, Hart House.

OCT. 5, 6, 7, 8

From 4 to 6, Centenary Tea at Wymilwood, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

St. Joseph's College Freshettes Entertain at Novel Reception

The girls in residence at 29 Queen's Park held their freshe initiation last night. After passing before the judicial tribunal of the Sophs, the oath of allegiance was administered, and the new girls officially became part of the residence. Entertainment was provided, followed by a delightful lunch. Dancing brought the evening to a close.

I do not believe in the versatile student.—Godfrey De Courcy.

The population of the City of Toronto is now 650,000.

Freshman days, develop and mature into worthy representatives of the University in whatever walk of life they might choose to go.

The Frosh, for the good of the University, must be shown their place. Let us carry on the great traditions of the past, give the Frosh their proper dues, and develop men who are a credit to the University and themselves.

School '23.

DANCE OF THE CENTURY IS HELD IN HART HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

gym to five pieces; the music room shall have four pieces, the east common room four pieces, and the reading room will add to the hilarity with another four piece orchestra.

The dance programme is as follows:

1. Fox Trot 8.30 p.m.
2. Fox Trot 8.50 p.m.
3. Waltz 9.10 p.m.
4. Fox Trot 9.30 p.m.
5. Fox Trot 9.50 p.m.
6. Waltz 10.10 p.m.
- First supper 10.00 p.m.
7. Fox Trot 10.30 p.m.
8. Waltz 10.50 p.m.
- Intermission 11.10 p.m.
- Second supper 11.40 p.m.
9. Fox Trot 11.40 p.m.
10. Fox Trot 12.00 p.m.
11. Waltz 12.20 a.m.
12. Fox Trot 12.40 a.m.
13. Fox Trot 1.00 a.m.
14. Waltz 1.20 a.m.
15. Waltz 1.40 a.m.

The music will start in each room at the exact time stated on the programmes. Each dance including encores will take about fifteen minutes and an intermission of five minutes duration between them. The time for which each couple will have supper is stated on their programme, and if discretion is the better part of valour, will go immediately at that time for supper.

Dr. Lorne Deaton will lead everyone in singing, as a special intermission feature. This feature is to be on the quadrangle, weather permitting, otherwise it will be held in the big gym.

As patronesses Mrs. Monk, Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Mrs. Vincent Massey and Lady Falconer are to honour us with their presence. The Deans and their wives and about twenty student delegates will be guests of the committee.

Students who still desire to come and have not yet made application for tickets, may procure the same to-day from 12 o'clock, at the S.A.C. Office. All tickets are to be paid for to-day and the tickets will be distributed Wednesday morning from the various faculties.

Between friends the bug in the eye.
—Spanish proverb.

CONFERENCE ON PACIFIC RELATIONS IN HONOLULU

(Continued from page 1)

very distant future the problem of the tariff will be seen not only as one of national strength, but as in the days of Cobden one of world peace.

"Not the least of the pleasures of the Conference was the opportunity which it gave the delegates from different parts of the British Commonwealth to meet. Perhaps too it was a valuable object lesson to the other nations of the nature of our entirely illogical, but workable constitution, that the Conference, as at the League of Nations, we were four, and yet we were one," stated one delegate.

STATESMEN CONSULS AND EDUCATIONISTS

(Continued from page 1)

Capen, Ph.D., L.L.D., L.H.D., President of Buffalo University, as their delegate.

Among the members of the various consular services are Hon. Vincent Massey; Hon. H. Pueyrredon, Buenos Aires, Argentine Ambassador to U.S.A., and L. Medina Barron, National University of Mexico, Mexican Consul General.

GROUP PRESENTATION OF CENTENARY DELEGATES

One Outstanding Representative in Each Group will Speak on Behalf of Entire Group

When the delegates from other universities and learned societies are presented to the Chancellor of the University on the occasion of the opening ceremony of the Centenary they will be presented in groups representing certain countries. Thus all the delegates from Europe, Asia and South America will be grouped together. When the names of all these have been called, as the group remains standing, one outstanding representative will speak on behalf of the entire group and express the greetings for those countries.

In a similar manner all the universities and learned societies of the United States will be grouped together, and those of Great Britain and the British Dominions other than Canada will form another group. The Canadian Universities will constitute a group by themselves.



VARSITY EATS AT MURRAY'S

Delicious Three-decker Sandwiches and Percolated Coffee served amidst pleasant surroundings

770 Yonge Street, next Uptown - Open 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Also at
METROPOLITAN BLDG., 12 QUEEN E., 62 FRONT ST. W.

HART HOUSE

Barber Shop
NEED A HAIRCUT TO-DAY?

HART HOUSE BARBERS WILL SERVE YOU

Best attention between
10.30 and 11.30 a.m.
3.00 and 4.30 p.m.

The Great Hall

THE POPULAR PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO DINE

Prices: 15c., 25c. and 35c.

It is possible to serve meals at the above extremely low prices on account of the fact that so many of the Universities and organizations hold their banquets, dinners, etc., in Hart House.

Society and class executives are asked to make enquiries regarding menus and prices.

Tuck Shop

You may secure your choice of:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Gym Outfits | Eskimo Pies |
| Squash Racquets | Toilet Soaps |
| Running Shoes | Shaving Creams |
| Faculty Stockings | Razor Blades |
| Cigarettes | Tooth Paste |
| Tobaccos | Fountain Pens |
| Pipes | Ink |
| Chocolate Bars | Stationery |
| Soft Drinks | Slickers |
| Biscuits | Watches |

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1927.

No. 5

VIC. WOMEN'S LIT. AGAIN ORGANIZED IN SEVERAL GROUPS

Many of the Leading Musical
and Literary Men of Toronto
to Direct Them

EXTENSIVE PROGRAMME

Series of Open-house Debates
for Those Interested in
Public Speaking

Some of the leading musical and literary men of Toronto have taken groups for the Victoria Women's Literary Society for the coming College year.

The most notable of the Music Department is the group to be sponsored by Mr. Atkinson of ten meetings with most interesting and varied subjects. At the first meeting some of Mr. Atkinson's pupils will give demonstrations of the characteristics of the old masters such as Beethoven, Bach and Mozart; while later ones will be based on such subjects as the organ, Russian music, the orchestra, relation of art to music, and there will in all probability be one whole meeting devoted to jazz.

Professor Robins is also taking a group of students to learn the French-Canadian Folk Songs just published this year.

Following in their successful footsteps of last year, the Art Department has again enlisted the services of Mr. Arthur Lismer, who will take a group of twenty-five only, under conditions of compulsory attendance and a waiting list, to study both modern and mediaeval art.

There will also be groups in Interior Decorating, meeting every three weeks and led by Miss Nora Clark; and a Poster Group which is entirely an innovation. The programme consists of six meetings in all—four with experienced leaders and two practical objects.

(Continued on page 4)

ST. MIKE'S FLOAT TO BE IN PARADE

Type of Entry Remains
Shrouded in
Mystery

UNCERTAINTY CLEARED UP

It has just been definitely ascertained that St. Michael's College is to have a large float in the Centenary Parade on Thursday. Some doubts were at first expressed as to the likelihood of an entry from the College, but these have proved groundless.

While interviewing a member of St. Michael's College this morning, "The Varsity" put a query as to the probable size and design of the float. Although nothing entirely final was learned, it was intimated that something quite original is forthcoming. One of the largest and most widely known houses of decoration in the province has been let the contract for the work, which is already well under way.

From another source has come the rumour that some prehistoric monster is included in the representation. A more probable theory is that the great heavenly military strategist himself will put in an allegorical appearance.

Whatever direction the design may take, its artistic qualities are guaranteed to be brought out to advantage; the execution is certain to be worthy done, and St. Michael's is thought to be certain of a high place in the ranking of floats.

Notice

Hart House officials announce that for the convenience of students the Great Hall will open for luncheon during the Centenary period as follows:
Thursday, 6th October—11 a.m.
Friday, 7th October—11.30 a.m.
Saturday, 8th October—11.30 a.m.
On Wednesday 5th October, and Friday, 7th October, the Great Hall will be closed at 6.30 p.m. sharp to facilitate the re-arrangement necessary for the Undergraduate Dance and the Graduate Ball.

DELEGATES ARRIVE FROM NEAR AND FAR FOR CELEBRATION

World-wide Interest Evidenced
in Varsity's Hundredth
Birthday

BRITISH EMPIRE PRESENT

Norway, Palestine, France
and Brazil Send
Envoys

A particularly brilliant and cosmopolitan array of university delegates are arriving in town to-day for the Centenary Celebration.

The Very Reverend Boleslaw Bojanowski is coming from the Catholic University of Lublin, while from the University of Malta comes Silvio Lanzon, C.E. Dr. Cappelen Smith represents the Norwegian Institute of Technology. Louis Filch, K.C., is from the Hebrew University of Palestine, and Dr. A. Austregesilu heads a party from the University of Rio de Janeiro. Paris, West China Union, West Japan, St. Andrew's, Bombay, South Wales and Western Australia are universities from all parts of the world that are sending delegates.

French institutions represented are Caen by Michel Polier, Lille by M. Chapelon, Institut Pasteur by G. Ramon, head of the serum section, and Institute de France, Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques by Mr. James Brown Scott.

ARENA RESPLENDENT WITH MANY BANNERS

Compassionate Spirit Results
in Installation of Signs
and Arrows

LARGE SIGNS EVERYWHERE

All roads will lead to the Varsity Arena to-morrow. Lured on by signs of surprising dimensions, graduates, undergraduates, delegates and the great retinue of University dignitaries will assemble in the Arena for the formal opening of the Centenary Celebrations. A new floor has been laid for the occasion. The decorations are many and colourful. The high walls are almost completely covered with Union Jacks, and flags of all nations flow in brilliant array from the ceiling. At the north end of the Arena a dais has been raised. Here the Chancellor will formally address the vast throng. Back of the dais hang black velvet curtains on which are displayed crests of our colleges and universities. The drab rows of tiered seats are transformed by yards of bunting, a profusion of Union Jacks and Toronto's own "blue and white." To the hockey fan the Arena appears at first glance much smaller in its holiday garb, but a closer examination shows the great seating capacity—a seating capacity that will be taxed to the utmost to-day at the formal opening of Centenary Week.

PLANS FOR PARADE BY THE UNIVERSITY ARE NOW COMPLETE

Procession Expected To Be
Two Miles or More
in Length

ROUTE NOW MADE PUBLIC

Parade Starts at Noon
and Lasts Until
Two-thirty

Plans are now complete for the great parade on Thursday afternoon, and, although the various faculties are endeavouring to preserve secrecy, the floats promise to do credit to all concerned. It is now expected that the parade will be at least two miles long, including forty floats and vehicles and undergraduates from all faculties and colleges.

Comprehensive details have been issued by the committee in charge of Mr. T. N. Scott, Trinity, regarding the regulations of the march. All floats must be in line on Hoskins Avenue and Devonshire Place by 11 a.m. on Thursday, Arts first, taking precedence by age of college or faculty, then Meds, S.P.S., Forestry, Dents and so on. Students marching must be in line on the back campus at 12 sharp, and falling in behind their respective floats as each passes Trinity College. The parade as a whole moves at 12.30. The route will be the west side of Queen's Park Crescent, in the University gate, past U.C., west side of the campus past the judges' stand in front of the Physics Building, down to College and along to Yonge, down to Albert, over to James, to Queen, west on Queen to University Avenue, up to Queen's Park and Bloor, over to the Arena, where the parade will disband for the Opening Ceremonies. The paraders should finish at 2.30 at the Arena, where 600 seats will have been reserved without tickets. The floats will proceed and disband on Devonshire Place. The parade will be directed by marshals from various faculties and colleges, and will wear special badges.

I dislike men that go without their hats.—Miss Violet Williams.

Free Food For Famished Faculty Centre of Centennial Celebration

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown." This also applies to the mortal board. In other words, those who are cursed with an education are having a tough time of it to-day, at least that is the intimation which "The Varsity" received after it had approached sundry members of the various faculties as to their intended occupations during the few days' relaxation from lectures, which the celebration of the Centenary affords. The man with ten or twelve languages at his command will be well occupied in welcoming visitors from all over the world, from every foreign country, including the Scandinavian, such is the tale of some members of the faculties. Of course there is a silver lining, something which these gentlemen, no matter how many degrees they may bear, are quick to recognize. There will be many speeches delivered, incidentally over vast fields of snowy cloths and steaming viands, so "it's never so bad that it couldn't be worse," as Schopenhauer said.

With the student body the case is similar. Those holding responsible and distinguished posts are occupied in their particular parts in the Centenary programme and spend much of their time in rounding up their fickle elec-

Centenary Ball Tickets

A very few tickets for the Undergraduate Ball can still be had this morning, on application at the S.A.C. Office. This is the last chance for any student to avail himself of the opportunity to attend the dance of the century.

TORONTO GRADUATES LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

Oxford and Cambridge Claim
Five More Students
From Here

FOUR HAVE SCHOLARSHIPS

The departure of five Toronto graduates in Arts for England this year brings to mind the opinion, somewhere expressed, that Oxford is gradually losing its distinctive individuality, and is taking on more and more the aspect of an international, almost a cosmopolitan, college. The influx into Oxford and Cambridge of students who do not reside in Great Britain is due chiefly to the operation of the Rhodes and other scholarships, which, in the majority of cases, make it possible for those students to go there.

Four of the men going to English colleges from Toronto this year are going to Oxford. Escott Reid, Rhodes scholar for 1927, has been travelling in Europe since midsummer, and will register at Christ Church. F. A. C. Duxee, who won the Edward Kyle award in Modern History at Victoria College this year, will be at New College. C. P. Stacey, last year's editor in chief of "The Varsity," and winner of the Parkin Trust award, will register at Corpus Christi College. B. Plouffe, of U.C., goes independently to Christ Church. One lone Torontonian is this year added to the Cambridge student roll. He is Gilbert de B. Robinson, U.C. 27, who is the proud possessor of a Special Moss Scholarship.

It is hoped that these young men, representing Canada and Toronto as they do, will prove worthy ambassadors of our University.

The largest amount of business in the world passes through the canal at Sault Ste Marie.

LIBRARY CHANGES HELP MED STUDENTS

Congestion at Main Desk
Causes Opening of New
Reading Room

STACK WELL SUPPLIED

A decidedly welcome addition to the facilities for study at the University of Toronto Library is the new Medical Reading Room, shortly to be opened.

At its meeting last spring, the Library Committee decided to take steps, firstly, on account of the growing congestion at the main stack and desk, and secondly, because of the fact that Medical students have not in the past had easy access to the specialized material, especially periodical literature, which they required to use. On these accounts, it was decided to open a special medical reading room.

The room formerly used as the University Press has been prepared for this purpose. It is situated on the lower floor of the Library, between the Graduates' Common Room on the south, and the History and Political Science Reading Room on the north, and is entered by the same door as the former. All medical books have been transferred to the new room, and the necessary periodicals will soon be put there. The assistants in charge of the room will do only medical reference work.

The preparation of this new feature of the library has involved the laying of a new floor, composed of durable mastic flooring, the same material as that which composes the floors in the Electrical and Anatomy Buildings, lighted, and about half of its space is occupied by well-filled stacks. The remainder is given over to reading tables, divided from the stacks by the delivery desk.

For the present it is not proposed to keep the Medical Reading Room open in the evening, but books will be given out to students before closing each day. Should the necessity arise, the room may be open evenings, although that is not provided for in the present estimates.

The Librarian remarked that in the past, medical students have not been a noticeable proportion of those using the reading rooms in the evening.

HISTORY OF U. OF T. BY PROFESSOR WALLACE

An outstanding feature of the Centenary Celebration and a lasting contribution to the literature of the University is the publication by the University Press of "A History of the University of Toronto," by William Stewart Wallace, M.A., Librarian and Associate Professor of Modern History.

"Though this book has perhaps an official aspect, in that it is published in connection with an official occasion and through arrangements made by the Board of Governors of the University, the narrative itself is not official," explains the author in his preface.

"It has been the chief aim of the writer to weave together a story which might be read with some degree of interest, and in attempting to do this, he has taken the liberty of regarding himself as free from severe official restraints. He ventures to hope that no one will find that this liberty has been abused."

An account of the famous rebellion of 1895, a description of the early political tangles and current information with copious appendices on the constitution of the university, complete the volume.

COLOURED LIGHTS AND GAY MUSIC OPEN CELEBRATION

University Celebrates Century
in Dance and
Song

HART HOUSE EN FETE

Over Two Thousand Guests
Will Be Assembled
There

Hart House to-night passes another milestone in its social career when the Undergraduates' Centenary Ball will throng its halls and corridors with music, revelry and dance. The final touches as announced last night by the student Centenary Committee show Hart House in gala array to receive its guests.

Under the canopied ceiling of the big gymnasium lit by amber spotlights and soft pastel shades the dancers will live again the faint memories of a century ago's more sedate parties. From the upper railing of the gymnasium 2,200 paper hats will be distributed and great quantities of serpentine.

(Continued on page 4)

UNOFFICIAL MELODY FLOATS OVER CAMPUS

Workmen Testing Bells Charm
Strangers and
Students

SEARCHLIGHTS ALSO TRIED

"The new Memorial Carillon will ring out for the first time at 5.00 p.m. on Thursday, October 6th," says the official programme of the Centenary Celebrations. But students walking slowly across the Campus yesterday afternoon found to their delight and surprise that an impromptu concert was being given by the workmen as they placed the bells in position. Down from the heights of the tower drifted soft mellow intonations. One note, a series of notes, spread out across the grounds of the University, causing professor and student to stop in their path and look towards the source of the sound. High up in the tower workmen crawled about, inside the belfry. "Clang"—one of them taps a bell with his hammer. He listens carefully. Then, seemingly not quite satisfied with the note given by the bell, he takes his stand beside and between several, and in rapid succession taps them, listening to hear if they blend properly with each other.

Then later on when the few passing by and those leaning on the fence of the back campus had turned away, comes the sound of a real melody, and folk stop to peer up at the tower, as one does in church, to find the artist. Was the carillonner practising? The rugby players booting the ball through the air across the setting sun stop in their tracks to listen.

Then when the bells have ceased after their trial and night has fallen, the symphony of sound is succeeded by the sweep of searchlights over Hart House and University College. Bathed in the golden glow stands the Tower, a beautiful fact not to be marred by the tawdry alliterations of journalists. From the very first rumour of the events of this week the Soldiers' Tower has been the centre of interesting developments, the very core of the celebration. It is an appropriate standard for the rejoicing and review of the University's Centenary. This monument to the Four Glorious Years.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 5, 1927

TO-DAY THE PRELUDE

To-day the prelude to the Centenary celebrations will be enacted. All through the day graduates and representatives of institutions in all parts of the world will arrive in Toronto. Registration will be made to-day.

The Undergraduate Ball this evening will inaugurate the programme of social events. The formal opening of the celebrations, however, does not take place until to-morrow.

The programme which has been prepared for the next three days is remarkably well balanced. Events have been placed on the list which should interest and appeal to graduates and undergraduates; to professors and to students. The social side and the intellectual side have been well looked after. The list of speakers includes some very excellent men.

Of particular interest are the dedication of the Carillon in the Soldier's Tower on Thursday and the service at the Arena on Sunday, where Dr. Cody will officiate. The music for the latter function will be supplied by the Mendelssohn Choir. These events round the list into a well balanced programme.

Thursday has been called "Undergraduates' Day." The celebrations will be opened officially by Canon Cody in the Arena in the morning. At noon the student parade takes place. The Carillon will be dedicated at five o'clock, and a dinner to the delegates will be given at the Arena in the evening.

The various committees and individuals concerned are to be congratulated on the excellent way in which the events seem at this moment to be shaping up. Their work in planning and preparing the way has been satisfactory in every respect. Every detail reveals a desire to keep things up to a high standard of excellency. To them the active work immediately before them will be even more strenuous. The success of their efforts is assured by their work to date. Their work in the next three days will make it a reality.

TIME—AND THE CARILLON BELLS

Our long-felt need of a campus clock is being filled in a very beautiful manner. For many years, time, or lack of time, has been a source of some irritation in University life—student watches seemingly running slow at the beginning of lectures—and professorial time-pieces erring at the close of the hour. Then everyone's time has differed to some degree, causing discussions as to correct sources—city hall, jeweller's or radio announcer's.

The installation of a clock on Memorial Tower will make it possible for members of the University to work in closer harmony, one with another. Not only will the clock act as a guide for those who pass that way, but the carillon bells will chime the hour to every corner of the campus. Then the bells, bearing their mute message of heroism and courage, will peal a new message of time, as the soul of the past, calling to the present to toe the mark, and carry on.

VICTORIA WILL SUPPLY FOUR FLOATS IN PARADE

The College as a Whole and Three Senior Years Subscribe

Victoria is to be well represented in the Centenary Parade. Four floats will be entered. One will be representative of the College itself, depicting its old and new traditions, while the other three will be in charge of the second, third and fourth years respectively.

The floats will be of a semi-humorous type showing the advances which the College has made and is making in Academic and other lines. The good old days (when the College was in Colborne) will be represented, and the modern student in all his industrious glory will also occupy a prominent place.

The committees in charge are putting forth every effort to make the floats a success, and, according to reports, Victoria will be a strong contender for the Shield.

Trinity College Loses a Popular Graduate

The funeral of the late Reverend W. R. R. Allen will take place to-day from the home of his parents at 199 Westmoreland Avenue. The Reverend Mr. Allen, who graduated from Trinity College last spring with the class in divinity of 1927, met his death in an auto accident in Manitoba. He had gone there to assume his first charge in the Anglican ministry. Mr. Allen's worth has been revealed in the message sent back to Toronto by his superior, the Bishop of Brandon, who asked the authorities here to send out more men of the calibre of the deceased.

First Official Delegate

The first official delegate to the Centenary Celebration to arrive from abroad is Dr. Edward V. Appleton, M.A., F.R.S., of King's College. Dr. Appleton arrived at the Union Station last night from Montreal. He will be a guest of Professor McLennan at 74 St. George Street.

Art, Music and Drama

The Victoria College Orchestra will soon commence weekly practices under the capable direction of Mr. Frank Blachford of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. This organization to open to students of all faculties who are anxious to widen their experience in truly orchestral work. Modern and classical compositions of varied types are studied, the practices



Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
I am lost in amazement when I consider our intellectual advances over the bygone ages. We can now concoct schemes that those of the past could not have evolved in their most profound moments. For example, the ancient Vandals could break a great statue, but the infinitely more subtle idea of investing it in a hoop skirt and leaving it there, or say putting a clock on memorial tower, could only be conceived by an educated man of to-day.

I sincerely hope that advances will continue to be made and that coming generations will become more and more artistic—less and less given to chronology. Then eventually students will mutter amongst themselves, will gather in wild-eyed and wrathful myriads, and, scaling perilous ladders, will rend that clock wheel from pinion. "May I be there to see"—and help!

Yours,

N. D. Clare.

Programme is Arranged for Centenary Delegates

A full programme has been provided for the Student Delegates to the Centenary Celebration from Canada, the United States, and abroad. The entertainment of these visitors has been in the hands of a committee headed by Mr. Archer Baldwin.

The delegates will be met by four Toronto men at the station, conducted to the University Booth, which is on the Basement Floor near the Front St. exit, then conveyed to their billets. A number will be lodged at Hart House, others at the following fraternities: Kappa Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Nu Sigma Nu.

Tea dances are being arranged by various fraternities; in addition the following programme is arranged for Wednesday:

CENTENARY PROGRAMME FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

Registration of Students' delegates at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.
12.30 p.m.—Luncheon by the Stewards of Hart House in the Graduates' Dining Room.

2.30 p.m.—Sightseeing tour for Students' Delegates around Toronto.

6.45 p.m.—Formal dinner for the Students' Delegates and the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. in the Junior Common Room, U.C., assembled first in the English Department, West Wing, U.C.

8.30 p.m.—Undergraduates' Ball in Hart House.

ADVANCE PROGRAMME, THURSDAY, OCT. 6

9.00 a.m.—Registration of delegates, graduates and former students at the University Library. School graduates register at the King Edward Hotel.

11.00 a.m.—Lecture by the Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec, in Convocation Hall. No tickets required. Upper gallery reserved for students.

are not too long, and it is to be hoped that this year will find the orchestra strengthened by incoming musicians of all colleges.

Everyone interested is invited to a Re-organization Tea which will be held Monday afternoon, Oct. 10th, from 4 to 6 in Annesley Hall Common Room.

R. V. W.



We have just received a number of interesting letters, but one could scarcely call any of them contribs. in the true sense of the word. They are, shorn of adornment, as follows:

(1) "Dear Cat,
I heard a very interesting discussion yesterday between 2 co-eds as to whether the coming celebration was in honour of the 50th or the 75th anniversary of our fair University. And about the Centenary, how do you pronounce the dam thing, any? Is it 'Cent-inery' or is it Cent-in-ry? The Co-eds called it both."

D. K.

For the enlightenment of all co-eds, this is not the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of U.T.: it is merely the fourth commemoration of our twenty-fifth anniversary. As to the pronunciation of the word Centenary, the accent falls on the first syllable as in "Ouch!" and the last syllable is ignored as the Q in "giraffe."

C.-C.

C.R.T. writes that he noticed in one issue the statement that the "Women's Staff was fortunately well-manned." C.R.T. says that he is very glad that the dear girls will be able to attend all the parties this year. In that case the Men's Staff of "The Varsity" will be fortunately well-womaned, in our humble opinion.

C.-C.

Someone strangely like the ghost of Panabaker has written to us and signed him(?)self "One interested in Chocolate Bars."

Dear Sir,
It seems to me that for a cat you are strangely unobservant and incurious" (but, sir, one cat was killed that way). "To make your column a success you must allow your prejudices, not merely to feel the weight of many feet but the weight of a steam-roller also. Then, when they are neatly ironed and helpless, allow our famous art-critics at Varsity to dance upon them, flinging epithets of wonder at the C.N.E."

Surely then, surely, you will be more renowned in Champus Cat annals than the unpronounceable Jno."

N.B.—Jno. stands for Jonathan Morley Lazier, a ribald Rabelaisian well worth knowing.

C.-C.

We want more letters, more contributions and more arguments. Where are all those friends of yesterday, W. K. Speirs, Kaytee, and the rest? Is everyone contented? Does no one know any more jokes? Where is the facile pen of "I Wonder"?

Against our better judgment, we have decided to conduct an "Advice to the Love-lorn" column and have signed a contract for its conducting, with the Beeton expert, "Aunt Boadicea."

N.A.B.

Victoria Finds Car-Pushing a Thrilling Invigorating Sport

The grand old sport of car pushing was indulged in by the men of Victoria after the annual stunt night held last night at the College.

The gentlemen of the first year put on the stunts demanded of them by their seniors in lieu of the old kind of initiation. After refreshments some of the more ebullient spirits pushed, cheering and yelling all the while.

Rugby Tickets

Individual game tickets, a certain portion of which will be sold, two to each student, will go on sale at the Athletic Offices at 9 a.m. to-day. Line-up will commence at north door of Athletic Office and around Hart House.

There will also be available approximately seventy student season tickets, which will go on sale at a second line-up at the same place at the same time.

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FOOTBALL GAME TICKETS ON SALE AT ATHLETIC OFFICE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

While Major Forbes' set idea of the forward pass has been turned down just as often as it was brought up at meetings of the rugby officials its inception at the Balmy Beach-McGill game gathered the new idea many converts, and it would not be at all surprising if, with persistence on the part of the Montreal men, the idea took hold generally within the next few years. The idea of the whole play is to strengthen the attack of the defending team when within a short distance of their own goal-posts, while at the same time it decreases the defensive strength of the opposing team, and this minimized the danger of fumbling the consequent loss of a game through one faulty catch on the part of a back.

More and more it becomes apparent that accommodation at the big Varsity Stadium will soon have to be increased by tearing down the old stands and completing the cement horseshoe. For

the past three seasons seats at the Bloor Street plant have been at a premium, but the demand has never been as great as it is for the game here on Saturday. Of course, the influx of Grads and Centenary guests has created an extra heavy demand, but it must be realized that their requirements can be met only at the unfortunate expense of the down town public.

Motto: "Get your subscriber's season tickets early."

Saturday's colour scheme will be by far the greatest ever attempted in Toronto, comprising, as it does, the entire student body some three thousand strong. Its effect can only be properly carried out if all those in the student sections will enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of the affair, and tickets are sold to the undergraduate sections only on the understanding that the person using the ticket participate in all colour schemes.

also performing creditably with the javelin.

McTaggart of U.C., who was second to the record holder, Rahmanop of McGill, in the javelin last year, will likely give the McGill man a merry battle. In the U.C. meet McTaggart threw the javelin 135 feet against the wind, and can hit 150 feet in practice.

McKenzie, the captain of the team, will represent Varsity again this year in the 120 yards high hurdles and the broad jump. He holds the intercollegiate championship in the high hurdles, and placed second to Shaney in the broad jump. Agnew of Queen's will likely furnish McKenzie's opposition in the latter even as Shaney is not back this year. Marshall, who is also slated for the high jump, will likely be McKenzie's team-mate in the high hurdles, as Sparrow is ineligible.

Somerville, a veteran on Varsity track teams, is making unexpectedly good time in the 220 yards low hurdles. A number of men are trying out for this position, but it is altogether likely that Somerville will get the call.

The high jump is very much of an open event this year, although Marshall and Burke are the logical men for this event. Varsity will certainly score heavily in the pole vault, with Davenport, the Canadian champion.

(Continued on page 4)

VIC. TRACK MEET DISCLOSES TALENT OF THE FRESHMEN

Newcomers Score Over All the Other Years Combined

SOPHS A POOR SECOND

Johnny Fitzpatrick First; Gets Highest Individual Score

In the annual Victoria College Track Meet held yesterday afternoon at the Stadium, the frosh romped away from the other three years. JTI piled up 53 points, while the sophs trained badly with 26, and the seniors and juniors brought up the rear with 18 and 2 respectively.

Johnny Fitzpatrick was the hero of the day, and besides winning the individual honours, he presented his year with 30 points. Crosby of fourth year was second with the unlucky 13. The erstwhile Hmilton Collegiate wonder took five firsts with little difficulty and on the slow track he did the hundred in 10 2.5. In the hundred, two-twenty and four-forty "Fitz" broke the tape yards ahead of his nearest competitors and will prove a true point winner for Vic in the interfaculty meet on Friday. King, another frosh, looked good in the longer distances, winning both the half-mile and mile.

In the high jump Hopkins '28 took first place at 5 ft. 2 in. without going the limit. With condition and training, Hopkins would go a long way for he has the grace and ease of a jumper.

Results:
Shot put—Crosby, 37 ft., Fitzpatrick, Partridge.

100 Yards—Fitzpatrick, 10 2.5, Partridge, Crosby.

High Jump—Hopkins, 5 ft. 2 in., Davison, Fitzpatrick.

220 Yards—Fitzpatrick, 23 2.5, Lautenslager, Crosby.

Javelin—Fitzpatrick, 120 ft. 4 in., Wood, Snell.

Broad Jump—Fitzpatrick, 17 ft. 7 in., Wood, King B.

1 Mile—King, 5 min. 12 sec., Partridge, Holmes.

440 Yards—Fitzpatrick, 55 sec., Lautenslager, Crosby.

FAVOURITES TRIUMPH IN TENNIS MATCHES

Close Games Feature Both Singles and Doubles Tournaments

PROLONGED STRUGGLES

Varsity tennis team aspirants completed the first round in the doubles and the third round in the singles tournament at the Toronto Tennis Club yesterday afternoon.

The favourites came through in fine style to win their matches, although J. Johnston and H. Johnston were expected to the limit to defeat their respective opponents, Armstrong and L. Smith. These two matches provided the feature play in the singles.

The doubles offered two decided upsets to the followers of tennis in Varsity circles. Chief of these was the defeat of Gunn and Hiltz by Buchanan and Coupland. As much to their own surprise as to the spectators, Nunn and W. Martin only barely emerged as victors from Corruith and Noyes to the score of 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

THIRD ROUND

Nunn def. Plumtree 6-0, 6-0.

Rose def. Leake 6-1, 6-4.

J. Johnston def. Armstrong 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Boulbee def. Evans 6-2, 6-3.

Gunn def. Zimhonn 6-2, 6-2.

Corruith def. Sarjeant 6-1, 6-1.

(Continued on page 4)

BLUE RUGBY SQUAD PRACTICING HARD FOR NEXT CONTEST

Great Strength of Team Lies In Its Line Work

FUMBLING IN EVIDENCE

O.R.F.U. Aggregation Ready to Tackle Balmy Beach

After its convincing defeat of R. M. C. the Intercollegiate squad has settled down to serious practice for the big game next Saturday.

At the practice yesterday afternoon all the regulars were out there with the exception of France Trimble, who was in uniform but didn't get into the game. Coach Ronnie McPherson isn't taking any chances with his star half.

The drill provided a good fast workout for both squads. The O.R.F.U.

team provided stout opposition for Coach Ronnie McPherson's hopefuls. The Intercollegiate rearguard looked good as usual. "Chuck" Baillie, filling Trimble's place, pulled off a number of good runs. Sinclair was his usual tricky self on the attack and also was kicking well. At Young was on hand playing a fine steady game. Although not on very long, Harrison was conspicuous with several nice plunges.

This year's line seems to be well balanced and strong, contrary to the pre-season views of many experts, and it is going to make McGill sit up and take notice next Saturday. Dundas, in particular showed up well. He gave a fine display of the plunging art. The whole frontguard was working smoothly, and consequently individual effort was not so evident.

The O.R.F.U. squad are by no means weak sisters. They gave as good as they received yesterday and will make things very lively for the Balmy Beach's highly-touted crew. Baillie on the backfield and Woods at outside looked very good.

The Blue and White are not yet perfect, and fumbled more plays in the practice than they should have, but this condition can be remedied with a few more drills.

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Bridge and Dinner Parties, Club Meetings

LUNCHEON - - - - 12.00 to 2.00
TEA - - - - - 3.00 to 5.00
DINNER - - - - - 5.30 to 7.00

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Dress Suits - \$2.00 only - Tuxedo Suits

Largest and Choicest selection of dress clothes for rent
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NOTICE! Use our Contract system for your Cleaning and Pressing
4 Suits Pressed, \$1.00, 16 for \$5.00.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

1:30 p.m.—Interfaculty Track Meet at the Stadium.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

8:30 p.m.—Blue and White Club Dance. Jenkins Art Galleries.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

Freshman Reception in the U.C. Junior Common Room.
5:00 p.m.—Vic. 310 Class Meeting in Room 18.

OCT. 5, 6, 7, 8

From 4 to 6, Centenary Tea at Wymthwood, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

TENNIS TOURNEY PROVIDES THRILLS IN CLOSE GAMES
(Continued from page 3)Beath def. H. Martin 6-3, 9-7.
Drury def. Rogers 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.
H. Johnson def. L. Smith 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.Balfour def. Gould 6-4, 6-3.
Robinson def. Walker 6-2, 6-2.
Masters def. Hollinrake, default.Salmond def. Allen 6-2, 6-0.
Milligan def. Funston 6-4, 7-5.

DOUBLES

Nunn—Martin def. Carruth—Noyes 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.
Beath—Drury def. Walker—Smith 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.Buchanan—Coupland def. Gunn—Hiltz 8-0, 3-6, 6-2.
Salmond—Balfour def. Ramsey—Johnston 6-3, 6-4.De Roche—Pinkerton def. Harrison—Masters 6-1, 6-3.
Boulbee—Johnson def. Smith—Martin 6-4, 16-14.

Robinson—Milligan def. Sniffen—Raffe 6-2, 6-3.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR PROF. DUCKWORTH

Hundreds gathered in Trinity College Chapel yesterday afternoon to pay their last respects to the memory of Henry Thomas Forbes Duckworth, late professor of Ancient History at Trinity College. Professor Duckworth died in Rouen, France, in September, and yesterday's memorial service demonstrated the high esteem in which he was held in the University.

Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University, paid high tribute to the late Professor for the quiet strength and sincerity of his character and for the high standard of his scholarship. Sir Robert declared that he was present to express a universal sympathy for the death of a professor whose departure would be the loss not only of Trinity College but of the whole University. For twenty years Mr. Duckworth had moved about the college thinking little of himself and making no demands on his friends, so that others came without restraint to seek his friendship. As a scholar Professor Duckworth was unsurpassed in the field of the later Greek period. He was devoted to the study of a subject which had no broad appeal, but his associates realized how genuine a scholar he was. Sir Robert declared that the late professor's memory would long remain in Trinity College and always in the minds of his associates.

The sentences from the simple Anglican burial service were read by Archbishop Potheringham. Provost Cosgrave read the lesson, and Bishop Sweeney offered the closing prayers. The musical part of the service was led by the choir of the chapel under the direction of Mr. Richard Tattersall.

C.O.T.C.

CHANGE OF TIME

All Cadets who are taking part in the Carillon Dedication on Thursday, 6th October (tomorrow) are requested to note the following change of time. Cadets should be on hand at 3 p.m. in order to draw rifles at 3:15.

There will be two preliminary drills TO-DAY in connection with the above parade, at 12 noon and at 5 p.m.

Cadets taking part in the Carillon parade who have not yet drawn uniforms are reminded that they must do so immediately.

F. W. BERTRAM, Lieut.,
Adj. U. of T. C.O.T.C.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

S.G.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

No more books will be received for sale this year. The Book Exchange will, however, remain open until Oct. 14. There is a large stock of books at bargain prices, and the students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

All colleges are requested to have their women's tennis tournaments run off before Oct. 11 and the names of the winners given to Helen Dore, Hill, 3845, in order that the interfaculty draw may be completed.

VICTORIA TICKETS

Victoria tickets for the Centenary Ball will be sold in Alumni Hall to-day, Wednesday, between 1 and 2 p.m., to those men who succeed in drawing tickets. Registration cards must be produced.

U.C. SOCCER

Games start in a week and we need new men badly. Let's have a good gang out to-day (Wednesday), at 4 o'clock, front campus. All new men are especially urged to turn out at once. Let's go, U.C.!!!

PART TIME WORK

Will any girl interested in doing part time work please call Trinity 1373 between 5 and 6 o'clock.

U. OF T. TRACK TEAM SHOWS MUCH STRENGTH
(Continued from page 3)

and Crawford, the former Alberta champion, both jumping well. Davenport should do considerably better than 11 ft. 6.

Prominent among the freshmen trying out for the team are Williams and King of Hamilton, both good middle distance men. Pete Smith, likewise of Hamilton, should do well in the sprints, although the competition with Fitzpatrick, Russel and Mabey is a little too fast.

The Interfaculty Soccer Schedule, which has just been drawn up, is as follows:

- Oct. 10—S.P.S. vs. Knox.
St. Michael's vs. Union Theological College (at Vic.)
11—Wycliffe vs. Meds.
12—Victoria vs. Pharmacy.
13—U.C. vs. Dents.
14—St. Michael's vs. Union Theol. College.
17—Trinity vs. Victoria (at Vic.) and Meds vs. Union Theol. College.
18—S.P.S. vs. Dents.
19—St. Michael's vs. Meds.
20—Knox vs. U.C.
21—Wycliffe vs. Union Theol. College.
24—Trinity vs. Pharmacy and Wycliffe vs. St. Michael's.
25—Knox vs. Dents and S.P.S. vs. U.C.
26—Meds vs. Union Theol. Col.
27—Knox vs. S.P.S.
28—Meds vs. Wycliffe and Victoria vs. Pharmacy (at Vic.)
31—Dents vs. U.C. and Victoria vs. Trinity.

- Nov. 1—Meds vs. St. Michael's.
2—Dents vs. S.P.S. and U.C. vs. Knox.
3—Wycliffe vs. Union Theol. College and Pharmacy vs. Trinity.
8—Wycliffe vs. St. Michael's and Dents vs. Knox.
9—U.C. vs. S.P.S.

The dates for the semi-finals will be announced later. All games shall commence at 4 p.m. sharp.

Entries for the Interfaculty Track Meet must be given to the Athletic Office, Hart House, before five o'clock this afternoon (Wednesday). The meet will commence sharp at 1:30 Friday afternoon, October 7, at the Stadium.

MUSICIANS, NOTICE

The Victoria College Orchestra cordially invites musicians of all faculties to a Re-organization Tea to be held at Annesley Hall, Common Room, Monday, Oct. 10, from 4 to 6 p.m.

218 U.C.

Voting for the office of S.A.C. Representative will take place in U.C. Common Room, Wednesday, Oct. 5th, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

A subscription dance will be held by Gamma Phi Beta at Jenkins' Art Galleries on Saturday, October 29th.

TICKETS FOR U.C. WOMEN

Tickets for the Undergraduate Centenary Ball will be given out to those who have signed the list on Wednesday morning 10-1, in U.C. Women's Cloak Room. To insure tickets money may be paid Tuesday afternoon 2:30-3:30 in the Women's Cloak Room.

COLOURED LIGHTS AND GAY MUSIC
(Continued from page 1)

will be provided. Grotesque lanterns will add variety to the colour scheme; a coloured fountain will play in the swimming pool; the quadrangle will be illuminated by rainbow-hued spotlights, and, weather permitting, a massed singing will be held there. Gilbert Watson will direct the music for the 2,170 guests.

As for the prosaic arrangements, a Varsity policeman will be stationed at the doors; all garments are to be checked; the guests will arrive in approximately 800 cars. In addition, the Committee in charge, under the chairmanship of Mr. A. R. Tilley, wish the following regulations to be observed:

That every gentleman appear at the entrance along with his lady friend and have his or her ticket ready for presentation at the door. It might be said that the ticket is essential for admittance; do not come without it! No food or smoking is to be allowed in either the library or pool, and attendants present will enforce this.

The dance programme is as follows:

1. Fox Trot 8:30 p.m.
2. Fox Trot 8:50 p.m.
3. Waltz 9:10 p.m.
4. Fox Trot 9:30 p.m.
5. Fox Trot 9:50 p.m.
6. Waltz 10:10 p.m.
7. First supper 10:00 p.m.
8. Fox Trot 10:30 p.m.
9. Waltz 10:50 p.m.
10. Intermmission 11:10 p.m.
11. Second supper 11:40 p.m.
12. Fox Trot 11:40 p.m.
13. Waltz 12:00 p.m.
14. Fox Trot 12:20 a.m.
15. Fox Trot 12:40 a.m.
16. Waltz 1:00 a.m.
17. Waltz 1:20 a.m.
18. Waltz 1:40 a.m.

The music will start in each room at the exact time stated on the programmes. Each dance including encores will take about fifteen minutes and an intermission of five minutes duration between them. The time for which each couple will have supper is stated on their programme, and if discretion is the better part of valor, will go immediately at that time for supper.

TICKET HOLDERS CENTENARY BANQUET

Tickets for the Centenary Banquet, Thursday evening are ready for distribution at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. Students whose names are on the application list are requested to call for their tickets to-day.

A very small number of tickets may be purchased.

EXECUTIVE CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR W.U.A.

Freshies Especially Urged to Take Interest in College Activities

Nominations for the vice-presidency of the W.U.A. and for the various year executives was the most important issue at the mass meeting of the W.U.A. held in the Women's Union of U.C. yesterday noon.

Vice-President of the W.U.A.—

Mildred Wilkins.
Jean Kennedy.
Pearl Kennedy.
Secretary of 4th Year—
Emma Weir.

President of 3rd Year—
Lilloet Green.

Eleanor Walker.
Blanche Paterson.

President of 1st Year—
Anne Fariwell.

Adele Statton.
Eleanor Smith.

Jean Lynn.
Grace Martin.

Vice-President of 1st Year—
Isabel Wells.

Jean Robertson.

Secretary of 1st Year—
Mary Northway.

Louise Miles.

Treasurer of 1st Year—
Florence Mathews.

Margaret Donald.

S.A.C. Representative for 1st Year—
Isabel Brown.

Peggy Whitty.

Social Service Representative for 1st Year—
Helen Anderson.

Representatives from the different college activities spoke to the first year women in particular and urged them to become interested in one or other of these societies.

The president of the W.U.A., Miss Betty Brown, asked for the hearty co-operation of the U.C. women in the Centennial celebrations, and especially with regard to the student parade.

Elections for the W.U.A. and year executives are to be held Tuesday, October 12, in the U.C. Women's Common Room, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Centenary Dinner

The Centenary Committee has set aside one table at the Centenary Dinner on Thursday evening for the undergraduate delegates, the Joint Executive and the Presidents of such faculty and college student bodies as are on the Students' Administrative Council but not represented on the Joint Executive. Tickets admitting to this table can be had on application to the Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House. These tickets are not transferable and must be used only by those for whom they are intended. Application for these tickets must be in not later than 4 p.m. to-day (Wednesday).

VIC. WOMEN'S LIT. AGAIN ORGANIZED
(Continued from page 1)

servations to the Technical School and the Grange. The Department is hoping that this Group will prove popular, so as to raise the standard of poster decorations, which adorn the bulletin boards of every college.

The Literary Department has great things in store also. They have very fortunately secured Dr. Lawler, Dr. Pratt and Dr. Edgar to take discussion and reading groups. As a special feature there will be a new group organized on Children's Literature and fairy tales which, it will be hoped, will be popular with the Freshettes.

A series of open-house debates has been arranged for those interested in public speaking, and there will probably be a critic at one or two of these debates to point out mistakes and make corrections.

Under the heading of Current Events comes a group led by Dr. Wallace, University Librarian, on modern statesmen such as Baldwin, Gandhi, and Mussolini. There will also be discussion groups of events of to-day and a group on social problems led by Professor Lane.

This programme is by far the most complete and extensive that the Literary Society has ever attempted, but with the great influx of students and the continuing increase in demand for group study such as this, the executive is confident of a most successful year.

Clarence Darrow says that 999 out of 1,000 get a good time out of their college education and that the other one gets the real education.—Hoya.

Several Important Changes. in Trinity College Staff

During the summer months several changes were announced on the staff of Trinity College. R. K. Hicks, M.A., has been appointed Acting Head of the French Department to take the place of Professor R. E. L. Kittredge, M.A., who was recently married and is on a leave of absence for a year. Professor Hicks previously was on the staff of Queen's University. He is a graduate of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. Frank T. H. Fletcher, M.A., has also been appointed to the French staff as Associate Professor. He holds the degree of Docteur from l'Université Nancy.

One of Trinity's own graduates, the Reverend John Lowe, M.A., has been appointed as lecturer on Religious Knowledge. He is also a graduate of Christ Church, Oxford.

Professor H. C. Simpson, B.A. (Magdalen College, Oxon.), M.A. (Trinity), and A.M. (Harvard), professor of English Literature, is on a year's leave of absence and is on a tour of the continent.

At a rather advanced hour last night workmen could be observed perched on a scaffolding, at work on the south face of the Memorial Tower Clock.

Their work was facilitated by the intensely bright light which flooded the Tower and its surroundings, and was accompanied by occasional melodies from the carillon. The latter were listened to by an interested little knot of passers-by.

Sophomores of Temple University defeated the Frosh in their annual foot fight.—Temple Weekly.

A System for Saving



Ask for a copy of our Budget Book. You will find it helpful in planning your expenditures.

The Royal Bank of Canada

HART HOUSE

Barber Shop

NEED A HAIRCUT TO-DAY?



HART HOUSE BARBERS WILL SERVE YOU

Best attention between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. 3:00 and 4:30 p.m.

The Great Hall

THE POPULAR PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO DINE

Prices: 15c., 25c. and 35c.

It is possible to serve meals at the above extremely low prices on account of the fact that so many of the University organizations hold their banquets, dinners, etc., in Hart House.

Society and class executives are asked to make enquiries regarding menus and prices.

Tuck Shop

You may secure your choice of:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Gym Outfits | Eskimo Pies |
| Squash Racquets | Toilet Soaps |
| Running Shoes | Shaving Creams |
| Faculty Stockings | Razor Blades |
| Cigarettes | Tooth Paste |
| Tobaccos | Fountain Pens |
| Pipes | Ink |
| Chocolate Bars | Stationery |
| Soft Drinks | Slickers |
| | Watches |

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1927.

No. 6

CARILLON COMPLETE AND WILL RING OUT AT THE TRACK MEET FIRST NOTES TO-DAY

Has Been Tested by Mr. Percival Price and Pronounced Perfect

BROADCAST THROUGH CFCA

Will Play Daily During Celebration, Beginning 5.30 p.m. Thursday

The Carillon is now complete Tuesday evening Mr. Percival Price tested it and pronounced it perfect. On Thursday at 5.00 p.m. the Dedication Ceremony will take place, Mr. Price playing the Carillon. His programme, which will be broadcast by CFCA, is as follows:

1. Hymn, "O Valiant Hearts"
2. The President of the Alumni Federation will call upon the Chairman of the Carillon Committee to make the formal presentation. The presentation will be accepted by the Chairman of the Board of Governors on behalf of the University.
3. Dedication prayer by the Honorable and Reverend H. J. Cody, Chairman of the Board of Governors.
4. General salute by C.O.T.C. and fanfare of trumpets.
5. Old Hundred played on the Carillon by Percival Price.
6. God Save the King.
7. The Carillon will ring out 100 times, one for each year of the Centenary, during marching of the troops.
8. The Monument Room of the Soldiers' Tower will be open for inspection between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the days of the Celebration.
9. Mr. Price will play daily during the Celebration, beginning at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday. Programme: 1, Old Hundred; 2, Prelude, Bach; 3, Miller of Dee—Old English Air; 4, Andante B Gigue, Couperin; 5, Minuet, Beethoven; 6, Confidence des Fleurs, Mendelssohn; 7, (a) A l'clair fountaine, (b) Miran s'en va moulin—French Canadian; 8, The Blue and White Bush; The Maple Leaf; God Save the King.

PRESIDENT REQUESTS GOOD WEATHER HERE

Sir Robert Falconer Asks the Delegates to Keep the Good Weather With Us

DELEGATES ENTERTAINED

A most delightful luncheon was held on Wednesday, when the Board of Stewards of Hart House entertained as guests the undergraduate delegates from other universities.

Three tables decorated with red roses held the small party of thirty odd. The luncheon was of a most quiet and informal nature, speeches being reserved for the dinner in the evening.

Mr. J. B. Bickelsteth briefly welcomed his guests to Hart House. He requested them to make themselves thoroughly at home and expressed a hope that their stay would be most pleasant. President Falconer also extended a most hearty welcome to the delegates on behalf of the University. The President also made a request that since the delegates had brought such fine weather with them, they should continue the good weather and let us have the same kind weather for the rest of the week.

At the close of the luncheon, on the invitation of the Warden, the delegates (Continued on page 6)

FAST TIME PROMISED AT THE TRACK MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Hundred and Two-twenty Will Be the "Tid-bits" of the Day

FITZPATRICK IS FAVOURITE

Graduates Will Have Real Olympic Material to Look Over

The Interfaculty Track Meet here next Friday is going to provide possibly the fastest races the University has ever seen.

The hundred and two-twenty will be the "tid-bits" of the day. These two races are between Russell, Fitzpatrick and Mabey. Consider the records of these men. Harley Russell has won the Intercollegiate "hundred" for three years. His time has been consistently 10 seconds flat. Johnny Fitzpatrick of the Hamilton Collegiate, who has just come to Varsity, has the reputation of being the fastest schoolboy in America, or, for that matter, in the world. He demonstrated it twice last spring, first at Milwaukee, where he won the Intercollegiate Championship of America in the hundred and two-twenty, and secondly, when he won the Intercollegiate Championship at the University of Pennsylvania in the same two events. In both cases he broke the record in the century by finishing in the marvelous time of 9 9-10 seconds.

These records had stood for years at 10 seconds flat. Incidentally Lawson Robertson, coach of the American Olympic team, made every effort to have Fitzpatrick come to the University of Pennsylvania to complete his education. Robertson is quoted as saying that Fitzpatrick is the greatest sprinting prospect he ever saw in his life. He compares him to Charley Paddock and claims he has everything a sprinter needs.

Cam Mabey of U.C. has improved tremendously in the past year. At the recent U.C. Track Meet he finished his hundred in ten seconds flat. Here then are three men whose records of 10 seconds, 9 9-10 seconds and 10 seconds respectively ought to provide a hairbreadth finish in the race on Friday. Never since the days when Frank (Continued on page 2)

DISTINGUISHED GRADS BACK AT ST. MICHAEL'S

Monsignor Pace of Catholic University of America Is Delegate

St. Michael's College is to be visited by many of her distinguished sons as well as by delegates from other seats of learning during the present Centenary Celebrations. Among the outstanding "old boys" expected are Thomas Mulvey, Under Secretary of State, and Senator McGuire. Among the representatives of St. Michael's who are figuring prominently in the celebrations are her University senators O'Connor, Kelly, Lellis and Bennett.

A few of the delegates who are to visit St. Michael's will be Monsignor Pace, rector of studies at the Catholic University of America, Henry Loureys, delegate from Louvain, and Very Rev. Boleslaw Bojanowski, of the University of Lublin, Poland.

The dinner planned by the graduates of '25 for the King Edward on Saturday night should prove a most interesting and colorful affair. Mr. Paul Martin, B.A., president of Osgoode Hall Young Liberals' Club, is chief organizer of the event.

PORTRAIT OF CHANCELLOR PRESENTED TO TRINITY

Picture of Sir John B. Robinson is Gift of F. B. Featherstonhaugh

A portrait of Sir John Beverley Robinson, Chief Justice of Upper Canada, and the first Chancellor of the University of Trinity College, is to be unveiled and presented as part of the University Centenary programme, in Convocation Hall on Friday afternoon.

The portrait, which is the gift of F. B. Featherstonhaugh, K.C., is a copy made by the Toronto artist, E. Wyly Grier, R.C.A., vice-president of the Royal Canadian Academy, from the portrait, hanging in Osgoode Hall Library, painted by Georges Theodore Berthon, the French artist.

The portrait is to be hung in Trinity College.

VICTORIA GRADUATES TO HOLD RE-UNIONS

Joint Dinner of Alumni and Alumnae Will Be Held Friday

PUBLISH HISTORY OF VIC.

In the gathering of the Victoria Graduates to their Alma Mater, the Centenary Celebration has a three-fold appeal—that of University, College and Class.

With the biggest dinner ever held in the history of Victoria College, Burwash Hall will be the scene of a joint dinner of both the Alumnae and the Alumni on Friday night at 6.30, at which a number of older classes have signified their intention of holding their Re-union. The greater number of class Re-unions, however, will be held on Saturday night, to which the halls of Wyndolwood, Annesley Hall, and Burwash Hall will be available for use. The following classes have announced that they are arranging to hold Re-unions: '27, '26, '25, '23, '21, '19, '17, '02.

Mr. Arthur R. Egd, editor of the London Free Press, a member of the Board of Regents of Victoria College and graduate of the class of '03, will deliver the toast to Victoria College at the Alumni Dinner, Friday night. Chancellor Bowles will reply to this toast. After the dinner the Victoria College buildings are to be open for inspection.

In connection with the Centenary Celebration, the Board of Regents, in co-operation with the Victoria College Alumni Association, have published "The History of Victoria College," by the late Doctor Burwash. This work, while completed several years ago, was purposely delayed for the Centenary Celebration.

The Victoria College Alumni Association (Continued on page 6)

Delegate from Univesitty of Budapest Welcomed By Signs, Not By Official

An impressive foreign individual approached the undergraduate in the information booth for delegates yesterday morning at seven in the Union Station. The individual seemed affably. "Is dis?" he asked, "is dis th' Univesity of Toronto Information Booth?" "Yes sir!" responded the member of the welcoming committee, favourably impressed. "I am from th' Univesity of Budapest!" explained the arrival, ponderously.

The undergraduate burned the wires in telephoning to the head of the welcoming committee, who at that time was in bed. It developed that no one was expected from Budapest so soon.

TORONTO'S FIRST CENTENARY BALL DANCES ITS WAY INTO HISTORY

Grads Here for Centenary Should Register at Library

A number of graduates have not yet registered. The Centenary Committee desires again to impress the fact that not only official delegates and guests but all graduates as well attending the Centenary Celebrations should register at the University Library.

TWO MAJOR EVENTS ON THE PROGRAMME

Students' Parade and Dedication of Carillon Will Be the Features To-day

ENGINEERING RITUAL

PROGRAMME FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 6

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Registration of delegates.

11 a.m.—First lecture on "Aspects of Canadian History since Confederation," by Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec, in Convocation Hall. No tickets required.

12 noon—Luncheon at the Great Hall, Hart House, for Student Delegates. Start of the Undergraduates' procession, with floats from the back campus.

12.30 p.m.—Informal luncheon for delegates, Hart House.

Informal luncheon for School Alumni and ladies, King Edward Hotel.

12.45 p.m.—Students' procession, front campus.

1.45 p.m.—Assembly of Board of Governors, Senate, Staff, guests and delegates, in academic robes, Simcoe Hall.

2 p.m.—Procession starts from Simcoe Hall to University Arena.

2.30 p.m.—Opening ceremony and reception of delegates, University Arena, Bloor Street entrance.

Public admitted after 2.15 p.m. if any seats are still available.

5 p.m.—Dedication of the Carillon. Public invited to attend in front of Soldiers' Memorial Tower. No tickets required.

7.30 p.m.—Centenary Dinner, University Arena. Public admitted between 8.45 to 9 p.m. to hear speeches. No tickets required.

8 p.m.—University College Alumni Smoker, Junior Common Room.

University College Ladies' Bridge.

8.30 p.m.—Installation Ritual of the Calling of an Engineer, Convocation Hall.

10 p.m.—"School" Smoker. (Continued on page 6)

Next Will Be in 2027 When The University Bicentenary Will Be Celebrated

BRONZE GOD DONS FINERY

Decorative Lighting Effect in Quad Where Sing-Song is Held During Intermission

The Ball of the Century has come—and gone. Not for one hundred years will Hart House see the like. Masquerades may come and go—but not until 2027 will the Ball come again, as the Bicentenary. The Patronesses were Mrs. Monk, Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Lady Falconer, and Mrs. Vincent Massey. Mingling with the crowd were seen many prominent University figures, including Principal Hutton, Dr. Ernest McMillan and the Rev. F. J. Moore.

Five lively orchestras catered the music. All hands entered into the spirit of the occasion with good humour and taste. Even the bronze gentleman with the coin in the quadrangle donned a piece of the millinery provided, and wore a tasteful corsage of serpentine. No untoward incidents occurred, although many gullants found that the rendezvous system—"Meet me at the East Stairs!" frequently fell short of requirements.

The guests soon discovered the "slow" and "fast" floors—and the various interpretative forms of modern dancing were on display—the Sinks Jiggle, Cavart, Pump-handle and so on. The gentlemen soon resembled Horse Marines, French Sailors and Swiss Yodellers when the fancy caps had been distributed, and the serpentine provided the usual hilarious entanglements.

The Committee provided a novel system of decoration and lighting. The big gym had a false ceiling of blue and white bunting; yellow floods cast their glow over the dancers while the electricians performed playful tricks with the many-coloured spotlights. The quad, too, was lit by floodlights in amber and rose, and provided a cool and delightful relief to over-exerted dancers. A fantastic coloured fountain also squirted merrily in the swimming pool.

Supper consisting of coffee, sandwiches, cookies, nuts and ice-cream was provided in two instalments. These were served cafeteria-style in the Great Hall, which was lit by candles. Punch was also served continually, most appropriately in the boxing-room. (Continued on page 2)

SCHOOLS' DINNER DANCE TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Will Be Held at Casa Loma Hotel at Seven o'clock on Saturday Night

Those in charge of the celebration of School's Fifthieth Anniversary announce that the last event of the celebration will take place Saturday night at Casa Loma, when those present will enjoy a long-to-be-remembered dinner dance.

At seven o'clock a full course dinner will be served in the Ball Room, the main dining room and the private mahogany dining room and will be augmented by dinner music and entertainment par excellence.

The entire programme will be carried through according to schedule in order that as much time as possible may be devoted to dancing.

At the conclusion of the dinner, all will retire to Peacock Alley and the lounge for a very few minutes until dancing commences in the ball room and main dining room, to the strains of the orchestra.

STUDENT FEDERATION THE COMING THING SAYS PRES. GREENE

The N.F.C.U.S. Will Be a Force to Bring Different Sections of Country Together

PROGRESS HAS BEEN GOOD

Future Leaders Will Find There Are Other Places Besides Own Universities

"The National Federation of Canadian University Students is the coming thing in Canadian student life," remarked Mr. I. L. Greene, President of the Federation, to "The Varsity" yesterday. Mr. Greene, who is representing the Federation at the Centenary Celebration, comes from Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec.

The N.F.C.U.S., it will be remembered, was organized last winter. The objects of the organization, as set forth at that time in the Draft Constitution embodied in the report of the Conference of Representatives, are these: "To promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students; a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadian Universities for the promotion of national interests; and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries."

That the Federation would bring different sections of the country into closer co-operation was Mr. Greene's firm belief. "With our ideas of the exchange of students between Universities."

Activities, intercollegiate debates, athletics, and so on, we are bound to be a force in that direction," he said. "Let alone the material benefits in the way of reduced rates which we will be able to provide, these activities will also be of great value in letting students see what Canada as a whole has to offer. The country's future leaders will have a chance to find out that there are other places besides their own university."

"Progress so far has been good," continued Mr. Greene. "A debating team composed of representatives of (Continued on page 2)

PRIME MINISTERS SPEAK ON HISTORY

The Hon. L. A. Taschereau Presents His Views in Convocation Hall To-day

FERGUSON TO-MORROW

Premiers of Canada's banner provinces will contribute to an important and timely discussion on the subject "Aspects of Canadian History Since Confederation," in their addresses in Convocation Hall on Thursday and Friday mornings.

This morning at eleven o'clock the Honourable L. A. Taschereau, Prime Minister of Quebec, will present his particular views on Canadian history. Mr. Taschereau, whose family has contributed leaders to the people of Quebec from the earliest times, including the great Cardinal, Taschereau, has reigned politically for many years in Quebec after the retirement of Sir Lomer Gouin.

At the same hour on Friday morning the Honourable George Howard Ferguson will address an audience composed of people interested in the various phases of his career from the time he graduated with honours in political science until he was called to (Continued on page 6)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 6, 1927.

THE UNIVERSITY WELCOMES HER GUESTS

To the visitors from sister universities and societies, returning graduates and guests—welcome. The undergraduates, the professors and officials of the University of Toronto are your hosts. To you is extended the hand of fellowship.

May the exchange of ideas in the intercourse of the next few days leave something of lasting benefit to Toronto, and may each delegate take back something of worth to his own institution. The event should also contribute to a greater political understanding between the countries represented.

THE YEAR'S ANNIVERSARIES

The year 1927 is one of anniversaries in educational circles. Besides Toronto, the Law School at Rio de Janeiro is also in its Centenary year, the event being celebrated in July. This week the University of Manitoba is observing its Semi-Centennial, and this is also the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Wycliffe, St. Michael's, and the School of Practical Science.

THE FACULTY AND THE UNIVERSITY

One small unnoticed incident of last night's Undergraduate Ball, which by the way was an entire success from start to finish, may be mentioned. During the intermission, faculty yells were heard in the quad, later followed by a "Toronto."

Never the best of taste at an all-university function, college yells should at least be preceded by the University yell. There will be plenty of opportunities to express faculty spirit. Friday's track meet is one of them. Strong faculty feelings are a good sign, for "college spirit" at any large university depends on the spirit of its component parts. In the case of an entirely non-faculty function, however, University loyalty should receive foremost expression, and faculty allegiance should stand second.

FAST TIME PROMISED AT THE TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Halbus and Lou Siebert used to bring the stands to their feet in split-second finishes, has Varsity had such a group of sprinters.

The other events are by no means behind the sprints in providing close finishes.

The quarter mile is bound to be a "hum-dinger." "Mo" Mitchell of Meds, the Canadian half-mile champion, and almost a sure member of next year's Olympic team, recently ran one of the fastest quarters ever done by a Canadian. His opposition is Alan Christie of University College, who represented Canada at the last Olympic Games in the quarter mile. He has won the Intercollegiate title for three years and his best time is very little different from that of Mitchell's.

The half mile should go to "Mo" Mitchell, but Carmen King and Hal Williams of Victoria ought to give him a good run. King was the best half-miler of the Hamilton Collegiate last spring, and is a former Canadian Inter-collegiate champion.

The "dope" calls Wally Graham to win the three mile. Ken Crozier, however, who has been working hard all Fall, is trained to the minute and an upset in this direction is easily possible.

Jim McKenzie of School, and this year's track captain, should have no trouble winning the hurdle events. Many men, including Peter Smith, the crack sprinter from the Hamilton Collegiate, have been training for the 220 low hurdles, and Jim will have to "watch his step" to win.

The high jump is anybody's. Varsity lost their good high jumper last year, and nobody has any idea who will take his place. A few of the best known of these are as follows: Putnam, Dennis and McKay of U.C., Woodside and

TORONTO'S FIRST CENTENARY BALL

(Continued from page 1)

During the intermission massed singing led by Dr. Lorne Deaton was held in the open quad. "Alouette," "Sweet Adeline" for male singers only, "Show me the way to go home," and other songs of Bachus and conviviality were featured. Then came University, College, and Faculty yells.

All in all, the Ball was worthy of the Century. The general tone of the evening, the music, the decorations and the rest, reflected credit upon the University and made a great tribute to the efficiency of the Undergraduates' Centenary Ball Committee.

Frosh at the University of Colorado present their best man with a brown derby each year.

—Minn. Daily.

Burke of School and Marshall of Dents.

The weight events are much like the high jump—anybody may win.

Bill Fialayson, Intercollegiate discus champion, will be closely followed by Belachy, a "School" frosh. Gerry McVean and Corky Burke, two more "School" men, ought to score heavily in these field events. Belachy and McVean show much promise.

The pole vault, with Crawford of Meds, Davenport of "School," Dennis and McKay of U.C., should provide excellent competition. Crawford is doing 11 feet in practice at the present time.

It is very fortunate that such a galaxy of stars are gathered at Varsity for such a year as this, the Centennial Celebration Year. The competition will be the strongest ever provided at an Interfaculty Meet, and the grads will have some real Olympic material to look over.

STUDENT FEDERATION THE COMING THING

(Continued from page 1)

Several Maritime universities have been formed to form another team from central universities, which will tour the central States.

"Contact has already been established overseas. Eugene Forsey, Rhodes Scholar from McGill, now at Balliol College, Oxford, attended the conference of the National Students' Union of Great Britain and Wales, at Bristol, on our behalf. Escott Reid, Rhodes scholar from Trinity College here, this summer carried to Rome our petition for membership in the Conference International des Etudiants. We have been accepted, and will become active members on the first of the year."

Schemes now under way call for the insuring of students, and fire insurance is also being considered. In addition, a Federation Bulletin periodical is contemplated, to which student organizations all over the Dominion will contribute, and which will serve as a medium for the exchange of problems and ideas. "We are negotiating with one of the prominent Canadian athletic supply houses," said Mr. Greene, "and things look extremely promising for an arrangement whereby Universities will get a substantial reduction in the purchase of athletic goods."

The annual conference of the Federation is to be held during the week between Christmas and New Year. The place has not yet been decided upon, but will probably be in Western Canada. Thirteen of Canada's leading Universities are members of the Federation, and four more from the Maritimes are in touch with the secretary's office. It is hoped that these will soon be full-fledged members.

"Everybody connected with the Federation is particularly enthusiastic about it," said Mr. Greene. "At the last meeting all difficulties in connection with its formation were considered and disposed of. The feeling now is that the Federation is an assured success. It is a marvellous thing," he added, "that within so short a time the Federation has been endorsed by the leading universities in the country."

Mr. Donald Wallace, also of Bishop's University, agreed with Mr. Greene in finding the University here quite attractive. Bishop's University, an Arts and Divinity Institution at Lennoxville, Quebec, is over eighty years old. The students there, Mr. Wallace informed "The Varsity," publish "The Mitre," a magazine which appears three times a year.

U.C. ENTERS FIVE FLOATS IN STUDENTS' PARADE

"Advent of Co-education" is Title of One; Rank and File of U.C. Follow Floats

According to reports the part to be taken by University College in to-day's procession promises to be a large one. Five floats depicting outstanding events in the history of the college and the University will be one of the foremost features of the procession.

The five floats will be preceded by a party of eight, consisting of two heralds, who will lead the University College contingent. Behind them a red and white banner bearing the name of the college and the date of its founding will be borne by six standard-bearers, after which will come the floats in chronological order. The first of these will be a tableau depicting Governor Simcoe of Upper Canada granting the charter to King's College in the name of his late Majesty George the Fourth. A space denoting a lapse of a generation will then follow till the next float appears, which will illustrate in tableau the laying of the corner stone of University College, followed by a period almost equal in chronological length; but most interesting of all will appear the float entitled the "Advent of Co-education." The period of the Great War with all its poignant memories and sacrifices will be symbolised in the float entitled, "In the Cause of Justice." The succession of floats will then be concluded with one depicting modern Toronto, followed by the rank and file of University College.

CHAMPUS CAT



As filler in one of our recent issues there was the following astounding wise-crack:

"I do not believe in the versatile student."

—Godfrey de Courcy.

With a name as flossy as that Mr. de C. could get away with almost anything. We suspect him of being one of those ills, "a brilliant Oxonian." Mr. de C. may not believe in the versatile student, but nevertheless the animal exists.

C.—C.

Our office has just been overwhelmed with the letter of one "School '23," which is not only a primitive but prime piece of foolishness, wearing a seeming cloak of virility. The day will come, perhaps in 1950 A.D., when students speaking of the initiations of 30 years ago will smile and say: "Initiations? Amusing but uncouth." What a jolly time good old "School '23" could have had four centuries ago in Spain helping the gentle Torquemada instil some real "old Spanish spirit" into the heretics at the time of the Inquisition! If covering a fellow-human with rotten eggs, green paint, feathers, shellac, and other odorous unguents is helping to do anything else to that human other than to make him wish to heap similar messes on his successors, then we are a boiled owl.

C.—C.

We are in receipt of a letter from George W. Methuselah, U. of Palestine, 6600 B.C. He wires, "Sorry I miss your big Centenary this time, but will certainly be there for the next in 2027."

C.—C.

PASTORAL

(After the manner of A. E. Housman) When lads have done with labour In Beaton one will cry: "Let's go and rob a neighbour," And t'other answers: "Aye."

So this one takes Tom's cattle, And that one steals Bill's sheep, And joyously they prattle Of secret profits deep.

Nor moo nor squeal will stay them, Nor bleating of the lamb, For well the drovers pay them For mutton, beef, or lamb.

The farmers snore in Beaton With snores that stir the dead, Morn finds each thing with meat on Mysteriously fled.

But, oh, to be in Beaton!

For, lad, they make no sale. When lusty lads of Beaton Lie locked in Barrie Jail.

N.A.B.

P.S.—We do know how to spell, but there are such things as libel suits.

O.R.F.U.'s DRILLING HARD FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

With Many New Stars Team is Considerably Strengthened This Season

Last night at the Stadium was staged as keen a battle as was ever waged in practice. Every man in uniform was working at top speed, and Coach Pearson allowed no let up. As soon as one lagged, he was yanked "pronto" and another with more pep put in. The "orphans" realize that in Balmy Beach, they are running up against a first-class aggregation, which is looked upon in many circles as the 1927 champions of Canada. Therefore, instead of accepting these prophecies as facts, the Varsity entry is going to do its best to dispose them.

This year's team is considerably strengthened, as many of last year's intermediate and junior squad are stepping up, while not a few have been drafted from the Mulock series. The squad has been cut to a more wieldy size, and "Mike" is whipping the boys into shape. "Gay" Kirkpatrick, of last year's junior championship team, looks to be a sure starter on Saturday in the new Oakwood Stadium.

Uptown

STARTS
A Modern Version of
Dumas' Classic Romance



3 Days More
Jack Arthur and His Stage Band
presents
"MINSTREL REVUE"
Reginald Henry in "Out All Night"
HENRY MAJOR
World-Famous Caricaturist

20

Winchester CIGARETTES

Save the "POKER HANDS" for 25¢

The Twin Favorites
Smiles'n Chuckles
OLD BILL and OLD PAL
QUALITY 5c. BARS
AT THE TUCK SHOP

This New Model Duofold
writes and writes with
Pressureless Touch
Has Non-Breakable Barrel
20% Lighter Than Rubber

Here now is a pen that takes the pressure out of writing—stops breakage—baffles endless wear.

We discovered a way to produce Pressureless Writing—with feather-weight touch. We do it by combining capillary attraction with gravity feed.

Another discovery is our way of making Points yield to any hand, yet never lose shape.

Our new barrel material—Parker Permanite—is Non-Breakable and 28% lighter than rubber. It comes in Jade, Lacquer-red, Mandarin Yellow, flashing Black, and Lapis Lazuli Blue—all black-tipped. Also in three sizes—each with six graduated points.

Dealers invite you to try this pressureless pen on paper.

To be sure of Duofold service, look for the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Many Eminent Canadians Arrive To Take Part in the Centennial

Canadian Colleges and Learned Societies Send Thirty-seven Delegates To Toronto

TWO FRENCH COLLEGES REPRESENTED

Many eminent Canadians have arrived and are expected to arrive to represent their universities at the celebration of the University's Centenary.

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D., represents McGill and two distinguished monsignors are coming from the Quebec French institutions. These are Monsignor Camille Roy, LL.D., D.Ph., Rector of Laval whose course in French poetry here last spring was so closely followed by graduates and undergraduates and Monsignor Vincent Joseph Létet, P.A., Rector of l'Université de Montréal.

Rev. James W. Falconer, D.D., is from Pine Hill College and R. Bruce Taylor, D.D., LL.D., is coming in person to represent Queen's University of which he is Principal.

The complete list follows:
Academy of Medicine, Dr. A. J. Mackenzie; Association of Ontario Land Surveyors, H. W. Sutcliffe; Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, A. B. Cooper; Association of Canadian Clubs, Mrs. C. E. Pearson; Board of Trade, Toronto, Col. A. E. Kirkpatrick; Canadian Bar Association; Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Mr. S. B. Gundy; Canadian Club of Toronto, Major S. J. Nersworthy; President; Canadian Historical Society, Mr. A. S. Doughty, President; Canadian Society of Forest Engineers, J. D. Gilmour; College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, Dr. W. L. T. Addison; Canadian Manufacturers Association, W. R. Drynan, Chairman of Ontario Division; Canadian Medical Association, Dr. F. N. G. Starr, President; Engineering Institute of Canada, W. G. Mitchell, Vice-President; Law Society of Upper Canada, M. H. Ludwig, K.C.; Royal Architectural Institution of Canada, J. P. Hynes, President;

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, A. F. Hunter, M. A., President; Royal Society of Canada, Lawrence J. Burpee, Hon. Secretary; Acadia University, Henry T. Ross; University of Alberta, Hon. Horace Harvey, B.A., LL.D., Chairman, Board of Governors; University of Bishop's College, Rev. A. H. McGreer, M.A., D.D., M.C., Principal; University of British Columbia, Leonard B. Clinck, M.S.A., D.Sc., President; Dalhousie University, A. Stanley Mackenzie, Ph.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C., President; University of King's College, Rev. A. D. Moore, M.A., D.D., D.C.L., President; Laval University, Mgr. Camille Roy, LL.D., D.Ph., Rector; University of Manitoba, N. B. McLean, M.A., Ph.D., Alumnus; McGill University, Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D., Principal; McMaster University, H. P. Whidden, B.A., B.D., LL.D., Chancellor; Université de Montréal, Mgr. Vincent Joseph Létet, P.A., Rector; University of New Brunswick, C. C. Jones, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., Chancellor; University of Ottawa, Rev. F. X. Marcotte, D.M.I., Rector; Pine Hill College, Rev. James W. Falconer, D.D., Professor; Queen's University, R. Bruce Taylor, D.D., LL.D., Principal; Royal Military College, L. N. Richardson, Professor; University of St. Francis Xavier, Very Rev. Hugh P. MacPherson, D.D., D.C.L., President; University of Saskatchewan, D. P. McColl; University of Western Ontario, W. Sherwood Fox, M.A., Ph.D., J.H.U., Dean.

Graduate Delegates



L. P. Duff.



H. McMurchy.



H. B. Anderson.

These three men, along with J. J. Gibson, are the Graduate Representatives on the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto during the Centenary Year.

Colleges Attach Great Importance To Varsity's Centenary Celebration

Majority of the Delegates From The States Are Presidents or Deans of Colleges

19 SOCIETIES ACCEPT INVITATIONS

Approximately eighty colleges and universities in the United States have signified their intention of sending staff representatives to the Centenary Celebration. That much importance is attached to the event by the institutions to the south of us is evinced by the fact that the majority of the delegates are either Presidents or Deans of their respective universities. Among the delegates will be Dr. Livingston Farrand, President of Cornell University, who will speak at the dinner Thursday evening; Dr. Frederick Robinson, President of the College of the City of New York; Hon. Newton Baker, from Washington and Lee University, former member of President Wilson's war-time cabinet; Dr. George Frederick Kay, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, State University of Iowa, a Toronto alumnus; Dr. McCracken, President of Vassar College. Nineteen learned societies are also sending delegates; among these are the American Surgical Association, a famous surgeon; Dr. Samuel P. Capen, President of the Archaeological Institute of America; Dr. Francis X. Dicum, President of the American Philosophical Society.

The following is a complete list of delegates from universities and societies in the United States:
Allegheny College, Rev. Bruce S. Wright, D. D., Pastor; Amherst College, Arthur Stanley Pease, A.M., Ph.D., President; Barnard College, Columbia University, Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, A.M., LL.D., Dean; Beloit College, Dr. Irving Maurer, President; University of Birmingham, E. A. Allcut, M.Sc., Professor; Boston University, Hon. William Renwick Riddell, B.Sc., LL.B., LL.D., LL.D., D.C.L., Graduate; Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Irving W. Fay, Ph.D., Professor; Brown University, Henry B. Huntington, Professor; Bryn Mawr College, Dr. T. J. Meek, B.A., B.D., Ph.D., Professor; Butler University, W. L. Richardson, Ph.D., Head, Dept. of Education; University of California, Dr. Walter M. Hart, Dean; Carleton College, Donald J. Cowling, A. B., A.M., B.D., Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., President; Case School of Applied Science, Charles R. Hazen, M.Sc., Alumnus; Catholic University of America, Hardee Chambliss, M.S., Ph.D., Dean; University of Chicago, Robert Johnson Bonner, B.A., Ph.D., Professor; Clark University, Dr. Fred-

MILITIA SHOOTING PROVED VALUABLE

Instruction Given by Rifle Association Aided Members While Overseas

FOUNDED IN 1904

The University of Toronto Rifle Association was organized on March 4th, 1904, by a small group of enthusiasts who were anxious to see rifle shooting take its proper place in the activities of the university. Dean McLure was the first secretary. The organization was a small one, having a membership of less than forty. In 1907 Professor G. H. Needler became captain and Professor W. Lash honorary captain of the Association. The energy of these two gentlemen led to a great expansion in the Association. They desired to teach as large a number of undergraduates as possible the use of the rifle and arranged to have targets available at Long Branch throughout the month of October and the early part of November. The membership increased to three hundred and twenty-five and during the next seven years it was a flourishing Association with over three hundred members each year, taking on some hundred and eighty new recruits. It worked out an elaborate system by which real instruction was given and the shooting average rose to a very high level. On the outbreak of War, Professor Coventry had succeeded Professor V. E. Henderson as captain, but before the captain returned from England steps had been taken by the members of the

(Continued on page 4)

OVERSEA FELLOWSHIP ANNOUNCED BY I.O.D.E.

Nine Post-graduate Scholarships of \$1,400 Will Be Awarded Each Year

ONE FOR EACH PROVINCE

The Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire has announced the condition of its Overseas Graduate Fellowships which it awards as part of its work to perpetuate the memory of those men and women that gave their lives in the Great War. The rules and qualifications are given as follows by Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, Educational Secretary for the Order in Prince Edward Island.

1. Nine post-graduate scholarships—one in each Province of the Dominion—are offered annually, to enable students to carry on studies at any University in the United Kingdom, in British and Imperial History, the Economics and Government of the Empire and Dominion, or any subject vital to the interest of the Empire. In most Provinces, if the Committee of Selection so decide, the scholarship may be awarded for a second year to the same candidate, providing his or her record is satisfactory.

2. A Committee of Selection has been appointed in each Province, consisting of the three representatives of that Province on the National War Memorial Committee, and two or more educational representatives chosen by the I.O.D.E. members of the Committee.

3. The selection of a candidate will

(Continued on page 6)

Pond Was Centre of Attraction On The Campus Fifty Years Ago

(From "The Varsity," Jan. 19th, 1923)

That the theatre and whole basement of Hart House is constantly in danger of being flooded by water from a hidden spring or underground creek is a fact not generally known to the undergraduate body. Investigation reveals the interesting information that running through the heart of the University there once was a tiny creek, which, at its broadest point, was never more than five feet in width. Fed by underground springs, Taddle Creek, as it was called, commenced somewhere in the high ground north of Bloor Street, just a little east of McMaster University, and meandered south through the tiny ravine on whose east bank the Royal Ontario Museum is built. Crossing the fields, where now stand the University residences, and which were then a cow pasture, across what is now Hoskin Avenue, the creek bubbled noisily down a steep hollow (now filled in) on which one wing of Hart House is located.

At the road leading from Queen's Park to the theatre the creek passed under a culvert, where a dam diverted its waters into the hollow above mentioned, as far as the road leading north to Hoskin Avenue. The pond was called "McCauley's Pond" (after the first President of the University) and "Uni-

versity Pond," and was filled the year round with clear fresh water to the extreme depth of seven feet. The overflow from the pond trickled south through the well-defined ravine on whose west bank stands the Library, east of the Engineering Building, across College Street and through the grounds now occupied by the old Technical School—then a pleasant little ravine called "Sleepy Hollow." South of Orde Street the creek turned east and crossing University Avenue near McCaul Street School it made its way to the Bay near the foot of Church Street.

In the early seventies the creek was a thing of beauty. Thanks to the care bestowed on it by the University ground keepers, its course was free of weeds and rubbish and its bottom was paved with round pebbles of varying size over which the creek's waters, never more than a foot in depth, murmured musically.

It would seem that a pond near the Main Building and residences would be a source of continual temptation to students for initiation and hazing purposes. Strange as it may seem, it is a fact that there is not on record a single instance of the ducking of a student in the pond. The explanation

(Continued on page 4)

NOW UNDER THE FLOODLIGHTS



On the left, above, is a full view of the Memorial Tower of Hart House as seen from the front campus. The picture does not show the clock which has been imposed during the past week. At the right is the central section of the Tablet, and below is a view of the Tower from the east, where one battery of floodlights has been placed.

MAIN DOORWAY, U.C.



Men have come and gone and expansion has made necessary many changes in Varsity scenery that make things unfamiliar to the old graduates; but the celebrated Norman door of University College having weathered all vicissitudes and gathered its meed of praise from the thousands of every summer's visitors stands as a welcome sign to the men of former years.

THE CAMPUS OF YESTERDAY

POND WAS CENTRE OF ATTRACTION ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 3)

Just as the fact that initiations of thirty years ago were more or less convivial affairs. The students, older and more mature, than the undergraduates of today, were wont to initiate the freshmen in the "vaunt" of University College and when the ordeals were over the freshmen and sophomores joined forces and marched in a body off to a tavern at Yorkville (near Bloor and Yonge streets) to celebrate the occasion with several kegs of beer.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, forty and fifty years ago, the pond was the meeting place for all the small boys who owned dogs in the towns of York and Yorkville. These races were run by dogs in retrieving sticks thrown into the water by their masters, and naturally more than one dog fight and dog and cat fight took place. The pond grew so popular in the late seventies that it became a nuisance and it was decreed that it be drained and the nuisance be thus abolished.

With the passing of the pond came the passing of Taddle Creek. When the basin of the pond was filled up the waters of the creek were diverted from its channel, and with the rapid growth of the district the creek gradually disappeared.



Top—First Meteorological Observatory—1841—site of Convocation Hall, from water colour by Wm. Armstrong, C.F.; McCaul's Pond, site of Hart House Centre—College Street gates, at Yonge Street, removed about 1882.
Bottom—University College, under construction 1856-8; Convocation Hall, University College, after the fire, February 14, 1890.
(By courtesy of the University of Toronto Monthly.)

Pavilion Restaurant

Lakeshore Road and Parkside Drive

DANCING SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

with

Joe Decourcy & His Boys

Formerly of

VINCENT LOPEZ

STATLER ORCHESTRA

COLLEGES ATTACH GREAT IMPORTANCE TO VARSITY'S

(Continued from page 3)

C.E., E.D., LL.D., Director; Robert College, Dr. Edgar Jacob Fisher, Dean; University of Rochester, J. Percival King, Ph.D., Professor; Smith College, Vera Brown, Professor; Stanford University, Henry Rushton Fairclough, Professor; Syracuse University, Rev. Chas. W. Flint, B.A., B.D., M.A., D.D., LL.D., Chancellor; Trinity College, Remsen B. Ogilby, A.B., A.M., B.D., D.D., President; Tufts College, John A. Coussens, A.B., LL.D., President; Union College, Charles Alexander Richmond, A.B., A.M., D.D., LL.D., President; Vanderbilt University, James H. Kirkland, A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., Chancellor; University of

Virginia, Charles Miller McKergow, Professor; University of Washington, C. F. Pierrot, Editor; Washington & Jefferson College, H. E. Ford, M.A., Ph.D.; Wellesley College, E. F. Pendleton, A.B., A.M., Litt.D., LL.D., President; Wells College, Kerr Duncan MacMillan, S.T.D., B.A., B.D., President; Wesleyan University, Hon. William Renwick Riddell, B.Sc., LL.B., LL.D., J.V.D., D.C.L., Graduate; Western Reserve University, Robert E. Vinson, D.D., LL.D., President; Wheaton College, Agnes R. Riddell, D.D., President; Tufts College, John A. Coussens, A.B., LL.D., President; Union College, Charles Alexander Richmond, A.B., A.M., D.D., LL.D., President; Vanderbilt University, James H. Kirkland, A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., Chancellor; University of

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Charles A. Booth, N. Gibb; American Museum of Natural History, A. G. Huntsman, B.A., M.B., Professor; Carnegie Institution of Washington, J. P. McMurrich, M.A., Ph.D., J.H.U., LL.D., Professor; Franklin Institute of Pennsylvania, Howard McClelland, M.Sc., LL.D., Secretary; Institute of Radio Engineers, C. L. Richardson, Chairman of Canadian Section; National Academy of Sciences, Frank Dawson Adams, Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., F.G.S., F.R.S.; Paleontological Society, W. A. Parks, B.A., Ph.D., President; Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Dr. Edmund Vincent Cowdry; Society of American Foresters, Clyde Leavitt; Smithsonian Institution, Alexander Wetmore, Ph.D., Assistant Secretary.

MILITIA SHOOTING

PROVED VALUABLE

(Continued from page 3)

Executive to make use of the facilities of the Rifle Association to promote the organization of an Officer's Training Corps. This led to the membership in the Association running up to over sixteen hundred students. But as the C.O.T.C. developed the Rifle Association naturally fell in abeyance and Professor Lash Miller took over the duties of captain and managed affairs of the Rifle Association during the interregnum up to 1920. In 1920 steps were taken to reorganize the Rifle Association. Professor C. N. Cochrane became captain, but it was found that the Association had been disbanded by the Department of Militia and Defense, and it required a considerable effort to have its charter reissued.

Prior to the War, plans had been formed for the construction of an indoor range. These plans were completely upset by the building of Hart House, but representations made by the Rifle Association led to Mr. Vincent Massey providing space and partly equipping an indoor range. Professor Cochrane and his Committee completed this indoor range, and revived the Association in 1921. Since then the efforts of Mr. F. L. Mills and Mr. Hayhurst, have gradually rebuilt the Rifle Association which now has some eighty members. This is a far smaller number of members than the Association would have were it not for the C.O.T.C. which also provides shooting for its members. But the Association undoubtedly provides a field for these undergraduates who are not serving in the C.O.T.C., or for those members of the C.O.T.C. who wish to become more expert in the rifle, enabling them to get a more thorough knowledge of match shooting both indoor and outdoor, than would otherwise be possible. The Association has always been interested in teaching the beginner how to shoot and plans are being laid this year which will increase the facilities for the tyro.

The advantage of this civilian Rifle Association with its plan of instruction in militia shooting proved its great value at the outbreak of the War and hundreds of those who through the Rifle Association had first learned to shoot, served during the Great War, and can testify to the advantage that their training in the Rifle Association gave them.

GRADUATES VISIT THE HART HOUSE TUCK SHOP

Post cards of the various University Buildings including interior views of Hart House made by the Camera Club can be obtained here. The Tuck Shop also has a complete line of tobacco, cigarettes and smokers supplies. Light refreshments consisting of sandwiches, biscuits, milk and chocolate bars are on sale.

HOURS: 9.00 A.M. to 6.30 P.M.

HART HOUSE

Barber Shop

NEED A HAIRCUT TO-DAY?



HART HOUSE BARBERS WILL SERVE YOU

Best attention between
10.30 and 11.30 a.m.
3.00 and 4.30 p.m.

The Great Hall

THE POPULAR PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO DINE

Prices: 15c., 25c. and 35c.

It is possible to serve meals at the above extremely low prices on account of the fact that so many of the University organizations hold their banquets, dinners, etc., in Hart House.

Society and class executives are asked to make enquiries regarding menus and prices.

Tuck Shop

You may secure your choice of:

Gym Outfits	Eskimo Pies
Squash Racquets	Toilet Soaps
Running Shoes	Shaving Creams
Faculty Stockings	Razor Blades
Cigarettes	Tooth Paste
Tobaccoes	Fountain Pens
Pipes	Ink
Chocolate Bars	Stationery
Soft Drinks	Slickers
Biscuits	Watches

RESTAURANT DIRECTORY

SPADINA TEA ROOM

Accommodation for nine visitors, clean attractive rooms. First class meals for party of ten or twelve. Centenary visitors are assured of the best at 719 Spadina Ave, two doors south of Bloor.
Phone King. 2478 for reservations.

MADISON INN

The Madison Inn Tea Room invites you to enjoy the superior appointments of their new location—166 St. George Street, corner of Bloor. To arrange for parties phone Ran. 2718.
Special Student luncheons

THE GRAY GABLES TEA ROOMS

Extends a cordial invitation to all students and graduates during the Centennial. Open Sundays.
103 Avenue Rd. King. 5290

BLUE BIRD TEA ROOMS

699 Spadina Ave., one block south of Bloor. University graduates are cordially invited to renew their acquaintance with the Tea Room.

ROSE CAFE

The Rose Cafe at the corner of Spadina and College is open day and night for your convenience. Regular meals from 30c up.
Phone Trinity 3331

ELIZABETH ANN TEA ROOMS

82 Bloor St. West
Noted for delicious home cooked food. Breakfast, luncheon, tea, and evening dinner. Open Sundays and holidays.

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Hill's Delicatessen Lunch. Corner of Spadina and Sussex Ave.

GOBLIN RESTAURANT

For a good place to eat, for quality, for cleanliness and service call at the Goblin Restaurant, corner of College and Spadina.

ONE MINUTE LUNCH UPTOWN

The One Minute Lunch at 778½ course meals from 30c up.
Yonge, at Bloor, are serving full

TINTERN TEA HOUSE

69 St. George Street, two minutes from University Buildings. Serving Breakfast, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, and Dinner.
Accommodation for transient guests.

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211 College St., opposite the Reference Library. Serving lunch, afternoon tea, and dinner. Home cooking. God service.
Phone Trin. 6100
Florence A. Lyons

JENSEN'S RESTAURANT

When away from home "Meet and eat at Jensen's" Homelike, Sensible Prices, Quality North east corner of Bloor and Yonge

WARD'S LUNCH

Call at Ward's for a quick light lunch. 82 Harbord Street, just west of Spadina.

MILLER'S CAFETERIA

929 Bay St., one block east of the Parliament Buildings. Pure fresh foods, "A touch of home away from home."

VERSAILLES SWEETS

For particular people there is only one house—"The House of Quality." Versailles Sweets are prepared to serve you with incomparable prices. Special rates to parties.

WHITBORNE INN

Visiting graduates are cordially invited to visit the Whitborne Inn for luncheon, tea, and dinner, served in quiet, attractive rooms. Located at 109 College St., directly opposite the Mining Building

DIET KITCHEN TEA ROOMS

The Diet Kitchen has accommodation for fifty people or under for either afternoon or evening requirements. At the cross roads of Toronto, one block west of Yonge St. at 72 Bloor St.

INTERFACULTY TRACK FRIDAY; MCGILL AT STADIUM SATURDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

In all the excitement about the Varsity McGill game the Blue and White senior O.R.F.U. team is in some danger of being overlooked. But don't think for a moment that they are in any way a secondary consideration. They are every inch a senior team, and this statement will be demonstrated when they meet Balmy Beach on Saturday. Beathes, last year's champions, have every bit as strong a team as last year; indeed, their line-up is practically the same. But Coach "Mike" Pearson has been rounding out a team which will give the East Enders a merry run for the title.

The O.R.F.U. squad is faced every year with the problem of building up a team from new material, and even when an outfit of championship calibre is collected some of the stars are always liable to be drafted to the Intercollegiate. Despite this, Varsity has always been represented by a strong team, and have always been strong contenders for the title.

Balmy Beach are pre-season favourites for the title this year, and have been called by many critics to repeat. On their showing against McGill they certainly look like the team to beat. Their backfield is one of the strongest in the game, and they have a good line. It is no easy task that face the Blue and White on Saturday, but it would come as no surprise to those who have been watching their workouts if they toppled the Beathes and got the jump on them in the first game. Anyone who attends the game, which, by the way, will be played at the new Oakwood Stadium, will see a good game, and it is certain that they will see this year's champions in action.

Both rugby games this Saturday will

be the well-known "crucial tests" for the Varsity squads. McGill are strong contenders for the Intercollegiate title, and a victory over them will put McPherson's team well on the way to another championship, while a victory over Balmy Beach will make the O.R.F.U. squad strong favourites for the honours in the Ontario Union.

There has been a strong demand for student season tickets, and the last were disposed of at the Athletic Office yesterday morning. There are still a few rooters' tickets to be distributed, but it is expected that these will all be taken up before Saturday. Not all of the single tickets for the McGill game were sold out, and the remainder will go on sale downtown. Many students have taken advantage of the holidays from lectures to go home for the week-end, and this explains the fact of the tickets not being all taken up. However, with the influx of graduates for the Centenary, there should be a large crowd present, rivalling even the crowd at the Queen's game in past seasons.

Last year Varsity retained the Intercollegiate track championship won from the previous year when McGill's long string of victories was finally broken. This year the team appears to have an even better chance of repeating, but unfortunately for Toronto fans the Intercollegiate championships will be held in Kingston. But the Interfaculty meet on Friday will give all and sundry a chance to look over Varsity's team and judge Varsity's chances. Entered in the various events will be several Canadian champions, and men who are practically assured of a place on the Canadian Olympic team, and some of the existing records will probably go by the boards.

ANNUAL MEET WITH SOPHS WON BY SCHOOL FRESHMEN

Southon, Ballachey and Emerson Are High Men, with 18, 16, and 14 Points

The S.P.S. Soph-Fresh Track Meet held yesterday afternoon at the U. of T. Stadium was won by the freshmen 65-42. The individual honours went to Southon with 18 points, Ballachey 16 points and Emerson 14 points. Southon won the high jump at 5 ft. 3 in., and the three mile run, as well as placing in the hurdles, discus, javelin and shot put. Ballachey, one of the most promising of the freshmen candidates for the Intercollegiate track team, won the javelin, discus and shot put. His javelin throw of 131 ft. 6 ins. and his discus throw of 99 ft. 3 ins.

were the feature individual performances.

100 Yards Dash—1, Emerson; 2, Ritchie; 3, Humbert.
220 Yards Dash—1, Ritchie; 2, Emerson; 3, Knight.
440 Yards—1, Humbert; 2, Ritchie; 3, Emerson.

880 Yards—1, Emerson; 2, Mercer; 3, Chapman.

One Mile—1, Whiton; 2, Ferguson; 3, Medcalf.

Three Miles—1, Southon; 2, Medcalf; 3, Scythas.

120 Yards Hurdles—1, Mason; 2, Southon; 3, Fisher.

High Jump—1, Southon; 2, Ferguson; 3, Barratt.

Broad Jump—1, Barratt; 2, Knight; 3, Ballachey.

Pole Vault—1, Heslop; 2, Ferguson; 3, Brownlee.

CAP TRIMBLE'S MEN SHAPING UP WELL

"Ronnie" Taking No Chances and is Driving Players Through Their Workouts

LINE IS NOW STRONGER

Coach "Ronnie" McPherson is certainly taking no chances of dropping the first game of the Intercollegiate schedule to McGill. He is driving the players through their workout, and what is more important still, the players are working their hardest and coming back for more. Probably the fact that some critics have been calling the Red and White squad to cop the title in the College loop has something to do with this, but whatever it is, the boys certainly are trying, and it looks more and more as if they will be returned winners in Saturday's little mix-up.

At McGill Shaughnessy has inaugurated secret practices, and the team is working out daily behind closed doors. Whether this means anything or not is hard to say. "Shag" is one of the foxiest coaches in the game, and this is probably more bluff than anything else. At any rate, Varsity is still practicing in the open, and no one is losing very much sleep over any trick formations that McGill may spring. Their last great innovation, the "huddle" system, was nothing to rave about, and in the game last Saturday against Balmy Beach it cost them a down on two separate occasions due to the length of time spent in figuring out the play in the "huddle" conference.

The Varsity squad, beside their regular afternoon practices, are working out every morning at the Stadium, and with a practice at seven-thirty in the morning and one at night they are quite ready to follow the orders of "Ded at ten sharp."

The line which looked to be pretty well shot at first promises to be as

Continued on page 6



Rich Milk—Extract of Grain. Prepare it at home, for all members of the family, by briskly stirring the powder in hot or cold water, no cooking. Use any time, when faint or hungry. A hot cupful, re-strengthening, induces refreshing sleep.

"Yes, I'd Go Back to College"



Says
E. W. BEATTY
President
Canadian Pacific Railway

"THE college slant is a great thing in business. Ask any high executive. He may pooh-pooh the college man a bit on the day after graduation, but when the shine has worn off the sheepskin and the young gentleman is getting down to work, he has a habit of ranking pretty high in the eyes of his colleagues and superiors."

IN
MACLEAN'S Oct. 15
"CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE" ISSUE
AT ANY NEWSDEALERS 10c.

MEET AND EAT AT JENSEN'S
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TORONTO'S LATEST AND UP-TO-DATE
EQUIPPED RESTAURANT

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTERS SEMI-FINAL

Four Survivors in Singles Are Last Year's Intercollegiate Team

MATCHES AT 10.30 TO-DAY

Excellent progress was made in the Varsity tennis championships which are being held on the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club. As a result of the day's play both events are down to the semi-finals, and the four surviving men in the singles are those who represented Varsity in the Intercollegiate meet last year. Gilbert Nunn advanced fours, but Don Gunn, received unexpected opposition from Boulbee. This had took the middle session from Gunn, and he extended him to the limit in the deciding set. Art Balfour played very well against Walter Martin, and he extended him especially in the first set. Salmon easily reached the fours. In the doubles Beath-Drury caused somewhat of an upset when they defeated Buchanan and Coupland, who had unexpectedly beaten Don Gunn and Hills on the previous day. Gilbert Nunn and Don Gunn meet at 10.30, and at the same hour Ken Salmon tackles Walter Martin. At twelve o'clock the semi-finals of the doubles will be played, and these games should also produce some good tennis.

RESULTS

Nunn def. Rose 6-1, 6-3.
Johnston def. Pinkerton 7-5, 6-4.
Nunn def. Johnston 6-1, 6-2.
Gunn def. Boulbee 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
Gunn def. Beath 6-4, 6-2.
Balfour def. Corruht 6-2, 6-3.
(Continued on page 6)

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Following are the drill hours this Season unless Faculty arrangements necessitate a change.

Drills start Monday.

Monday	5 to 6	ARTS "A" Coy
Tuesday	12 to 1 5 to 6	APP. SCIENCE MED. & DENT.
Thursday	12 to 1 5 to 6	APP. SCIENCE MED. & DENS.
Friday	12 to 1 5 to 6	APP. SCIENCE ARTS "A" Coy
Saturday	11 to 12	2nd year APP. SCIENCE



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TORONTO'S EXCLUSIVE MEN'S SHOE STORE
95 YONGE STREET

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

DINNER AT ARENA

Undergraduates who have not been successful in obtaining tickets for the Dinner will be admitted to hear the speeches in the Arena at 8.45 p.m. as far as sitting accommodation will allow.

JOINT EXECUTIVE

Members of the Joint Executive are expected to take part in the procession which leaves Simcoe Hall at 1.45 p.m. there to participate in the Opening Ceremony. Academic robes will be worn.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTERS SEMI-FINAL

Continued from page 5

Martin def. Drury 6-1, 6-2.
Martin def. Balfour 6-4, 6-3.
Balfour def. Johnson 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Hollinrake def. Robinson 6-2, 6-3.
Salmond def. Hollinrake 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Nunn—Martin def. Zinhann—Hollinrake 6-0, 7-5.
Beath—Drury def. Buchanan—Coulson 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Salmond—Balfour def. De Roche—Pinkerton 6-3, 6-3.
Robinson—Milligan def. Boulthbee—Johnson 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

TO-DAY'S DRAW

10.30—
Nunn vs. Gunn.
Martin vs. Salmond.

12.00—
Nunn—Martin vs. Beath—Drury.
Salmond—Balfour vs. Robinson—Milligan.

CAP. TRIMBLE'S MEN SHAPING UP WELL

Continued from page 5

strong as the one which carried Varsity to a championship last year. Carrick is back again, and his return has made things look rosy indeed. Freddie Dundas is going better than ever, and promises to be one of the brightest stars in the game, and his partner at inside, Calman, is not far behind him. Dean and Rykert at middle wing are going great guns, and with Don Carrick should look after this position quite capably.

Daly, Snyder and Wilton look good at the outside positions. They are showing nice speed, and their tackling leaves little to be desired. Traynor, from Regina Pats, looks like a good bet at flying wing, and as he has had plenty of experience in the west should be a very valuable man.

At the pivot position Westwood is showing all kinds of stuff. While not

PRIME MINISTERS SPEAK ON HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

the highest position in the gift of the Ontario people. Many will follow with interest his trip to Winnipeg, but Mr. Ferguson's chief attachment to the University lies in that closer interest he has shown in education since he assumed the extra portfolio.

Both premiers have singly and together made Canadian history. Espousal of the Bonne Entente movement first drew them together. Later on, Ontario followed Quebec's lead in temperance legislation, and Quebec is now studying our system of workmen's compensation.

TWO MAJOR EVENTS ON THE PROGRAMME

(Continued from page 1)

ADVANCE FOR FRIDAY
11 a.m.—Second lecture on "Aspects of Canadian History since Confederation," by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario, in Convocation Hall.

12.30 p.m.—Informal luncheon for Luncheon for student delegates by delegates, Hart House.
the Trinity College Literary Institute, Trinity House.

VICTORIA GRADUATES TO HOLD RE-UNIONS

(Continued from page 1)

ciation and friends are also responsible for the third largest bell in the Memorial Tower, number XXI.

The executives of the Victoria Alumnae Association are Dorothy A. Thompson, '19, president, Marion Kelly, '07, secretary, and of the Victoria Alumni Association, J. R. L. Starr, '87, president, and W. J. Little, '13, secretary.

very large, he is slippery as an eel, and in last Saturday's game wriggled through the line for a couple of nice gains.

OVERSEA FELLOWSHIP ANNOUNCED BY I.O.D.E.

(Continued from page 3)

take place during the month of November, 1927. The candidate selected must be prepared to begin his or her course in Great Britain in the autumn of 1928.

4. These scholarships are subject to the following conditions:—

(a) Candidates may be men or women. They must be British born, naturalized allies, or naturalized neutrals, with at least five years' residence in Canada, and unmarried. Except in the case of a returned soldier, sailor or airman, they must have passed their 19th but not their 27th birthday in October of the year during which they begin their course. In the case of a man who has served in the Great War, he must not have passed his 33rd birthday in October of the year during which he begins his course. Each candidate must either hold a degree from a recognized University or degree-granting College in the Province in which he or she is making application, or be in his or her final year proceeding to a degree, and shall be entitled to apply in the Province in which the University from which he or she graduated is situated, irrespective of his or her place of residence in Canada. In Provinces where there is no University, the War Memorial Committee in that Province shall grant the scholarships to a man or woman from that Province, who has graduated from any Canadian University or College or is in his or her final year proceeding to a degree. Candidates from a Province having no university may apply only in that Province, not in the Province where they are attending college or have taken a degree.

(b) In choosing the scholars, the Committee of Selection will consider not only literary and academic attainments, but also personal character and physical fitness. Other conditions being equal, preference will be given to a returned soldier, his sister, son or daughter.

If possible, personal interviews with the candidates will be arranged. Each committee will also ascertain whether the record of the candidate and his or her aims and ideals are consistent with the aims and ideals of the Order, and whether he or she intends to live in Canada on returning from overseas. The Committee should also ascertain whether, in the event of the candidate wishing to secure a British degree, he or she could finance the second year in the event of the I.O.D.E. Scholarship covering only one year's study.

5. Each scholarship is of the value of \$1,400 per annum. The payment will be made in three instalments, the first (\$500) in the second week of September, the second (\$450) in the second week of January, and the third (\$450) in the second week of March. Payments will be made in sterling at the exchange of the day.

6. It is the wish of the Order that all I.O.D.E. scholars shall return to Canada and live there after the completion of their work in a British University. The Order will give any assistance in its power to help a returned scholar to secure a position in Canada.

7. If, in any year, in any Province, there be no candidate of the proper standard, the scholarship shall not be awarded, and the money shall revert to the War Memorial Fund.

8. Every candidate for a scholarship is requested to furnish to the Educational Secretary, I.O.D.E., for the Province, not later than October 25th, 1927, the following:—

(a) Certificate of birth or other satisfactory evidence of date of birth.
(b) A statement by the candidate as to whether he or she, his or her father or brothers served overseas, together with details of such military service.
(c) A written statement from the President or Acting President

PRESIDENT REQUESTS GOOD WEATHER HERE

(Continued from page 1)

made a short tour of inspection through Hart House. The sketch room, the theatre and the chapel were visited. The Warden enlarged upon the part which Hart House played in University life.

The following were guests of the Board of Stewards at luncheon:

M. A. B. Hill-Hamilton and H. M. Frost of Cambridge University, England; E. M. Casey, McGill; Harold Greenaway, University of Manitoba; Ewan S. Clark, Donald Wallace, Bishop's College; Napoleon Mayrand, Montreal; I. L. Greene, President, National Federation of University Students. North American Federation of University Students, Ontario Agricultural College, Syracuse University and Osgoode Hall were also represented.

of the College or University of which the candidate is a graduate or from which he or she expects to graduate, stating that he or she is approved by the University as a candidate for the scholarship.

(d) A record, certified by the Registrar or some other responsible official of the College or University, of the courses of study taken by the candidate.

(e) A statement by the candidate regarding his or her activities and interests at College.

(f) A statement by the candidate as to the line of work which he or she proposes to follow in Great Britain, mentioning also the University, and (in the case of Oxford and Cambridge) the College at which he or she would prefer to study.

(g) Testimonials from three persons concerning the candidate's qualifications.

(h) References to three other responsible persons, whose addresses must be given in full, and of whom at least two must be professors under whom he or she has studied.

9. Each scholar may make his or her arrangements for tuition and residence at the British University selected, and is advised to consult the staff of his or her University regarding such arrangements. The National Educational Secretary should, in each case, be kept informed of any arrangements made or proposed. Early application is necessary for admission to an Oxford or Cambridge college.

10. Candidates should bear in mind that no degree can be obtained at Oxford in less than two years; if a candidate for a scholarship wishes to obtain such a degree, he or she should be prepared to remain for a second year's study, and should make a statement to this effect in submitting his or her application.

11. Application blanks may be obtained by eligible candidates from the Registrars of the different Universities who will furnish any additional information desired.

GREETINGS!

To the graduates who are returning to do honour to their Alma Mater on her hundredth birthday, to the undergraduates who have the unique honour of being at Varsity during her Centenary Celebration, we extend heartiest greetings. May the reunions and revelries of this occasion long remain treasured memories in the heart of every loyal son and daughter who has lived in the shadow of the old Grey Tower.

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Dress Suits - \$2.00 only - Tuxedo Suits

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LUNCHEON	-	12.00 to 2.00
TEA	-	3.00 to 5.00
DINNER	-	5.30 to 7.00

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927.

No. 7

PREMIER OF QUEBEC REAFFIRMS BELIEF IN CONFEDERATION

Hon. L. A. Taschereau Addresses Crowded Audience in Convocation Hall

QUEBEC LOYAL TO EMPIRE

Prosperous and Successful Canada—a Result of Friendly Spirit

"I am a firm believer in Canadian Confederation."

"Confederation must live and will live."

In these emphatic words the Hon. L. A. Taschereau expressed his approval of the British North America Act, speaking before a crowded audience in Convocation Hall yesterday morning. The Premier of Quebec, who was introduced by Sir Robert Falconer, had as his subject "Some Aspects of Canadian History since Confederation." He laid particular stress on the friendly relations between Quebec and her sister provinces, on the spirit of unity and prosperity which dominated the country, on the loyalty shown to Great Britain on the importance of education in Canada to-day, and commented favourably on the abolition of Regulation 17 by the Ontario legislature.

The speaker conveyed to the audience the cordial greetings and goodwill of the province of Quebec, and declared that the invitation which the University had extended to him was an honour to himself and to his province. In a brief, but striking, comparison between the Canada of 1827 and the Canada of 1927, he showed how the University of Toronto, in its hundred years of existence, had witnessed many great and significant changes. It was a far cry from the dimly-lit, disaffected and unrest of 1827 to the Canada of to-day, with its newly acquired seat on the council of the League of Nations.

Dealing with the difficulties and problems of Confederation, Mr. Taschereau pointed out that, in her hour of need, Canada had produced the men capable of facing the situation and arriving at a satisfactory conclusion. Macdonald, Cartier, Brown, Tupper—all the fathers of Confederation were looking for the union of Upper and Lower Canada with the Maritimes, and later on, the addition of the West.

The most remarkable feature of the country which led up to the passing of the British North America Act was the spirit of compromise. That men like Sir John Macdonald and

GRADUATE SEMINAR HELD FOR HISTORY STUDENTS

Possibility of Endowment is Expectation of Professor Woolryche

Last June the Board of Governors of the University asked Professor W. Stewart Wallace, University librarian, to become Professor of History in the University, and to take special oversight of the graduate students in Canadian History.

As a consequence, Professor Wallace informed "The Varsity," he has been planning to build up a graduate seminar in Canadian History, with the possibility of a special endowment.

In order to relieve Professor Wallace of some of his duties, Miss Hilda Woolryche, B.A., formerly head of the regulation department in the library, has become Assistant Librarian in charge of administration. Miss Woolryche is an honours graduate of University College.

BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE AT ARENA FOR UNIVERSITY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Centenary Programme For To-day's Events

Programme for Friday, October 7th. 11.00 a.m.—Second Lecture on "Aspects of Canadian History Since Confederation," by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of the Province of Ontario, in Convocation Hall. No tickets required. Open to the public.

12.30 p.m.—Informal Luncheon for delegates in Hart House. Luncheon for Student Delegates by the Trinity College Literary Institute, at Trinity House. Class Luncheons as arranged through Alumni Office.

2.30 p.m.—Inter-Faculty Track meet at the University Stadium. Admission by ticket only.

2.45 p.m.—Conferring of Honorary Degrees in Convocation Hall. Tickets may be had on application to the Registrar of the University.

4.30 p.m.—"School" Reception to Ladies at the Granite Club.

6.30 p.m.—University College Graduates' Dinner, East and West Hall. Victoria College Alumni Dinner in Burwash Hall. Victoria College Alumnae Dinner in Anneley Hall.

7.45 p.m.—"School" Dinner Dance in King Edward Hotel. Admission by ticket only.

9.00 p.m.—Centenary Ball. Delegates, Guests, Graduates, in Hart House. Admission by ticket only.

REGISTER AT LIBRARY FROM FAR AND NEAR

Many Graduates of Toronto Here in Capacity of Delegates

FROM KOREA AND BOMBAY

All day yesterday graduates and delegates to the Centenary pressed in to the lower reading room, registered, received their tickets for the many social functions, and filed out again. The hurried activity in the room was quite in contrast to its usual air of studious quiet, and many students of other days must have found it quite unfamiliar.

Graduates of the University of Toronto have come from all parts of America to be present at the Centenary. It is said that a former student who once roomed with Dr. Brebner and graduated with him in 1889 has come from Korea for the event. Some have returned to their Alma Mater as delegates of other universities with which they are now affiliated. Chief Justice Riddell of Edmonton is present as a graduate of 1884 and as a delegate from the University of Alberta. Another early graduate is Rev. D. G. McQueen (1884); he is also from Edmonton. Centenary work has attracted wide attention, and delegates from all the great universities of the world were to be seen registering in the Library Hall yesterday. Dr. G. Ramon with Dr. R. Mason were present from the Institut Pasteur, Paris, and Dr. Emile Sergent from the Université de Paris. The West China Union University was represented by W. R. Shaw, and Queen's University, Belfast, by Dr. R. W. Livingstone. Notable among the American delegates was Hon. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War for the United States. He represented Washington and Lee University. Dr. J. McKeen Lattal was present on behalf of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He lectured for many years at Columbia University, and is editor of "The Science."

Professor K. S. Vakil came all the way from Bombay. (Continued on page 6)

Dr. Farrard, President of Cornell Proposes Toast to University of Toronto

GREETINGS FROM IRELAND

Distinguished Array of Speakers Honour Huge Centenary Function

One of the most brilliant assemblies of educational men and women of all countries and representatives of learned societies gathered in the University Arena last night, to celebrate the hundredth birthday of the University of Toronto.

At the supper over fourteen hundred and fifty people were seated, and many more crowded the gallery to hear the speeches. Among the notables seated at the head table were the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada; Hon. Howard Ferguson, Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., Hon. Vincent Massey, His Excellency the Hon. H. Puyreardon, His Excellency the Hon. Timothy A. Smully, Hon. Wm. Phillips, James Brown Scott, Sir John Bland-Sutton, Bart., Dr. Livingston Farrard, Dr. R. W. Livingstone, the Right Hon. Sir William Mulock, K.C.M.G., Professor S. Angus, Miss E. F. Pendleton, the Hon. and Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, chairman of the Board of Governors, and Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University.

The Arena decorated by Arthur Lismer, presented a vastly changed appearance. Draped with flags of the Empire and other countries, above which the blue and white of Toronto was predominant, it took on a festive attire. The speakers were seated amongst ferns and palms, upon a huge dais at the north end, above which was draped large, coloured curtains with coats-of-arms emblazoned on them, and presented a most imposing sight.

Extending a welcome to all delegates on behalf of the University of Toronto, Canon Cody, chairman of the dinner, opened the speeches for the evening. After proposing the toast to the King, he called upon Dr. Livingston Farrard, President of Cornell University, to propose the toast to the University of Toronto.

Bringing greetings from a sister university, Dr. Farrard stressed the significance of a celebration of this character, showing that the day of isolation of both thought and contact was a thing of the past, and that it was no longer possible, socially, for a community to exist alone. He pointed out that members of sister institutions hall with gratitude the chance to congratulate the University of Toronto on its hundredth anniversary, all of whom have a common aim, insuring a safe future. (Continued on page 6)

Parading Proclivities in Peril When Internal Maladies Menace Motor

Scott speaks of the "racing and chasing on Canobie Ice," but it was not in it by half with the racing and tearing on Hoskins Avenue yesterday morning. After several false starts amid much jolting and tipping, the undergraduate parade slowly got on its way across the front campus.

The general atmosphere of tense excitement and general unpreparedness rather reminded one of a back stage scene just before the first curtain goes up—leads set and primed to start, but waiting for the "noise without." In this case the "noise without" consisted of the Vic float repatriating the original granting of the charter to Victoria College, which was last to rush to the scene.

Finally, however, despite the fact that McGill and "Western" nearly

PARADE OF STUDENTS FEATURED BY FLOATS MOVES THROUGH CITY

Trinity Wins Cup and Meds Capture Shield, While Forestry Gets Mention

WAS TWO MILES LONG

Precedence Given to Age in Arrangement of Faculties and Colleges

Headed by the C.O.T.C. band, the big Centenary parade, extending for nearly two miles, stopped the wheels of commerce in Toronto's business section yesterday afternoon from 12.30 to about two o'clock. Starting from in front of Trinity College, the parade moved down the west side of Queen's Crescent, in the University Gate, past U.C., down west side of the Campus, down to College, and along Yonge Street as far as Albert Street, where it turned west to James, along Queen, and up Avenue Road to Bloor, and as far as the Arena, where the parade disbanded. The total route was about three miles.

In the parade, all faculties and colleges taking precedence by age. University College, headed by two heralds, was in front, with five floats, representing the growth of the College, from the granting of the Charter to King's College, the laying of the cornerstone of University College, the advent of co-education, the Great War, and finally a float depicting the modern College, after which walked the undergraduates of the College.

Following University College came the three Trinity floats. The first one depicted the original class of the University of Trinity College. The other two floats represented the major events of the College's history. The final entry carried an orchestra and a choir to lead the singing, College songs being sung intermittently en route.

St. Michael's followed with a large float representing St. Michael performing his duties as heavenly military strategist. Following St. Michael's came Victoria with a float representing in red and yellow, contrasting the Fresh and Sophs of 1827 and those of 1927. This concluded the arts colleges.

Much mirth was aroused over Varsity Meds' entry, which featured a large stork, with his traditional burden, on which was written "Doctors in Embryo." The School of Science, led by two heralds on horseback, followed this faculty in a body.

Much favourable comment was passed on the Forestry entry, a float which must have entailed considerable work. (Continued on page 4)

ARRAY OF NOTABLES IN ATTENDANCE AS CELEBRATION IS INAUGURATED

WELCOMING COMMITTEE GREET GUESTS AT STATION

University Information Booth Near the Trains Directs Visitors on Arrival

The arriving delegates to the Centenary Celebration make their first contact with Toronto at the Union Station, where they are met by members of the welcoming committee attached to the University Information Booth. This is just an unassuming desk and telephone at the foot of the ramp leading to Front Street, yet yesterday morning between five and eight o'clock the head of the booth assisted by one undergraduate met and directed one hundred and six delegates. The arrivals were lined up like so many students waiting for football tickets. The facilities of the large taxi company in Toronto were completely exhausted in carrying away the delegates turned over to them for transportation to the King Edward Hotel, Hart House, or private homes as the case might be. Among those who came in yesterday morning were the Hon. Thomas Smiddy, Minister from the Irish Free State to Washington, Sir John Bland Sutton, President Royal Society of Medicine; Sir Charles Sherrington, representing the Royal Society of London; Dr. Paul L. Koserman, from the University of Tartu, Estonia; Dr. Irving Maurer, President of Beloit College; Dr. F. J. E. Woodbridge, Dean of Barnard College, Columbia University; Monsignor Vincent Joseph Piette, Recteur de l'Université de Montreal; Dr. W. P. Mustard of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

CENTURY REVIEWED BY THE PRESIDENT

Development of the University Dealt With in Centenary Publication

FOUR EPOCHS IN PERIOD

"The First One Hundred Years" is a review of the University, published by the University for the Centenary. Sir Robert Falconer outlines the history during those One Hundred Years as the original King's College grows into the present University of Toronto. He divides the period into four epochs: "King's College and its progressive secularization, 1827-49; the University of Toronto in isolation 1850-89; the Consummation of Federation 1889-1905; Unification and Expansion 1905-27," and traces the steady growth to maturity throughout.

Following this is a summary of the University of to-day—its government, its faculties and its achievements. Interwoven throughout, is a pictorial survey of the various buildings.

Sir Robert Falconer concludes with a ringing note of pride: "To educate the citizens of the country into a liberal and tolerant mind; to provide the people with the best professional services; to cultivate the spirit of learning and of scientific investigation, and to send forth those who shall transmit to others the sacred fire which has been received from ancient academic hearths—these are the functions of a great and living university. We are not fearful of having our University put to these tests. . . . When then will say that the earlier struggles have not availed? Shall we not rather rise up and praise the good men before us who, with much toil, in many anxieties, but with steadfast purpose laid the foundations of the present University of Toronto?"

Hundredth Anniversary of The University Opened With Pomp and Dignity

MESSAGE FROM THE KING

President Outlines the History of a Century's Progress

In the presence of one of the most dignified and representative assemblies ever before gathered within the confines of this University, the ceremonies opening the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of this University were held in the University Arena yesterday afternoon, with pomp and dignity reminiscent of the middle ages.

Under the presidency of the Chancellor of the University, Rt. Hon. Sir William Mulock, K.C.M.G., LL.D., the proceedings opened after an imposing procession of notables in fields, political and scholastic, in full academic robes, from Simcoe Hall to the Arena.

Seated on a dais at the north end of the building was the Chancellor resplendent in the black and gold official robe. At his right, also under the canopy, was His Honour D. Ross, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, and at his left, Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G., LL.D., D.C.L., president of the University. Others on the platform were Rt. Hon. W. L. M. King, Prime Minister of Canada; Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of the Province; Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec; Hon. H. Phillips, United States Minister to Canada; Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States; Col. Alex. Fraser, Dr. R. T. Noble, head of the Alumni Association, and Hon. Dr. H. J. Cody.

After the procession, composed of the above notables, as well as the Governors of the University, Heads of Colleges, Deans of Faculties, the professors and staff, delegates and other guests of the University, had been seated, the proceedings opened with the hymn, "O God our help in Ages Past," followed by a prayer read by Canon Cody.

The message of congratulation from His Majesty the King was read by Premier Ferguson.

In a short but comprehensive address Sir Robert Falconer sketched the history of the University of Toronto from the time of its earliest inception by Governor Simcoe, to the time when the efforts of John Strachan, Bishop of Toronto, succeeded in obtaining a charter for King's College in 1827. The president sketched the struggle which took place between the Bishop and the civil authorities, how the civil authorities at length prevailed and succeeded in obtaining the complete secularization of the college, and which led to the commencement of teaching and later to the construction of the building which is now University College. After explaining how rival institutions were growing up at the same time, with brief mention of their differences and hardships, the President went on to explain how the union of colleges of various denominations was effected. (Continued on page 2)

Wives of Delegates Entertained at Informal Luncheon

The wives of delegates and the women representatives from other universities were delightfully entertained at a very informal luncheon at Anneley Hall at one o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Some of the delegates lunched at the University College Women's Union on St. George Street—the two colleges thus dividing the pleasure of entertaining them.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 7, 1927

ONE HUNDRED

Yesterday the carillon bells tolled once for every year of the past century. Collectively, these chimes represented the ideals and glorious endeavours of the men who have made our history. Individually, they stood for one hundred periods of varying toil and triumph.

In 1827 the royal charter was granted to the old King's College, and a university for Upper Canada,—for so long the mind child of Bishop Strachan, became a reality. In 1842 lectures began in Victoria College, Cobourg. In 1850 King's College became, in name, the University of Toronto, and, having resigned from the presidency of the College, Bishop Strachan founded the University of Trinity College in 1852. The year 1859 saw the completion of University College building on its present site.

For many years, visionaries had dreamed of a federation of colleges, and thanks, partly, to the combined efforts of the late Dr. Burwash, and Chancellor Mulock, their dreams were realized in 1889. In 1903, Trinity College became affiliated with University College and Victoria, to be joined, in 1910, by St. Michael's. Fifty years ago, School men first attracted attention. The first lecture in medicine was delivered in 1844. In 1907, a department of pedagogy was formed, and Forestry established.

And so our University grew, and came to occupy the place it holds to-day in the world of thought and science. But the carillon bells have not tolled for some ten or twelve outstanding years of our history; they have rung for one hundred years of progress, culminating in the magnificent assemblage which has opened and so far featured the Centenary Celebration.

THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS

The past hundred years of the history of this University have witnessed at regular intervals the founding of subsidiary colleges and the affiliation of already existent institutions. The registration of the University and its Colleges is now around the 5,000 mark.

In one hundred years many things may happen. It is obvious that the organization of new colleges and the establishment of new affiliations cannot continue indefinitely. In fact, the curriculum is unwieldy enough with the registration organized such as it is to-day. In this, the Centenary Year, a new college union theological, has been admitted to the privileges of affiliation with the University.

Canon Cody, speaking before the Alumni and guests of Wycliffe College two years ago, ventured to picture a strong theological school at Toronto, whose strength might lie in the co-ordination of its component parts. Each college would retain its identity, but all would be centralized under one head.

The University of Toronto must of course enlarge. The foundation is well laid. May the future history see a development of closer understanding and simplicity of management between the different divisions rather than an increase in the complexity of organization. The University has nearly reached its maximum of diversity in organization. Centralization is now required before the traditions of the past may be continued with any degree of practicality.

UNIVERSITY FILM

At the request of a number of the graduates visiting their Alma Mater, the very beautiful film depicting the progress of the University during the past hundred years will be shown in Room 22 of the Mining Building at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday, and on Saturday at an hour to be stated on a notice outside the Mining Building on College Street, opposite McCaul Street.

Mulock Schedule

Continued from page 5

Oct. 25—Victoria vs. Trinity.
Nov. 1—Victoria vs. Sr. Arts.
Nov. 7—Sr. Arts vs. Trinity.
Nov. 10—Trinity vs. Victoria (at Vic).
GROUP IV.
Oct. 17—Knox vs. Forestry.
Oct. 27—Forestry vs. Knox.
Nov. 2—Knox vs. Forestry.
Nov. 9—Forestry vs. Knox.
GROUP V.
Oct. 18—Pharmacy vs. St. Michael's (at St. M.).
Oct. 28—St. Michael's vs. Pharmacy.
Nov. 3—Pharmacy vs. St. Michael's (at St. M.).
Nov. 10—St. Michael's vs. Pharmacy.

"In our American colleges the tendency has been very strong during the past ten years to emphasize a line of cleavage between the first two college years and the last two. . . . In my experience there is no question that during the first year or two of college life the students are not able to carry completely their responsibilities. They are boys, not men. I am just as clear that juniors and seniors are much better able to carry their responsibilities because, for the most part, they are men rather than boys."—Dean Hawkes.



ARRAY OF NOTABLES ATTENDS CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1)

accomplished, and to stress the significance of such an achievement by which the world was shown how such a union between these colleges could be consummated, how they should work in unison for the same ends and with the same standard, and yet maintain their individuality, undermining the religious beliefs of no one.

The achievements of her graduates were mentioned, their eminence attained in all branches of the Arts, Literature, science discovery and research and their enormous representation on the faculties of other Universities, Schools and Colleges. In contemplating these achievements there must be borne in mind all the sacrifices, sufferings and struggles of the founders through whose efforts this success was possible.

Remarking to Sir William Mulock that although he was now about to congratulate, as Premier, the University on the occasion of its hundredth birthday, he hoped sixteen years from now, also as Premier, to congratulate Sir William on the occasion of his centenary, Premier Howard Ferguson was greeted with hearty applause.

Thanks to the use of loud speakers, every word of Premier Ferguson, as well as of the other speakers, was distinctly audible, and amid a general hush the Prime Minister of Ontario went on to congratulate the people of the province on the fact that they had such an institution so devoted to their interests and which was so well equipped to train their professional men. At the same time the Premier deplored the fact that so few of our graduates found scope for their activities in Canada; he went on to point out that now the tide was changing and that opportunities were fast opening in this country for individuals of every calling, and that a new era of opportunity was at hand.

The Chancellor and staff were to be congratulated because of the enormous interest shown in this University, as evidenced by the great delegation which had assembled from Europe, Asia and Africa, as well as from the United States, to honour this University on the occasion of its Centenary, and who recognized the work being done by the University of Toronto.

Presentation of delegates from Universities, Colleges, learned and scientific societies, to the Chancellor, then took place. For this purpose the 246 delegates were divided into three classes and presented in the following order: First, those from Europe, Asia, South and Central America; second, those from the United States of America; third, those from Great Britain and the British Dominions other than Canada, and, lastly, the forty-two delegates from the other Universities, Colleges and learned societies of the Dominion.

Response to the President's address of welcome was made in French by Dr. Emil Sergeant of l'Université de Paris, on behalf of delegates from Europe, Asia, South and Central America. Hon. Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war for the United States, replied on behalf of the delegates from that country, while Sir Charles Sherrington, Immediate Past President of the Royal Society, spoke his appreciation on behalf of the delegates from Great Britain and the rest of the Empire. Great interest was shown in the address of Mgr. Vincent Joseph Piette, P.A. of the University of Montreal, who addressed the assembly in French and English in conjunction with Leonard S. Kinckle, D.Sc., President, University of British Columbia, on behalf of the delegates from the other Universities of Canada.

Telegrams of congratulation from the heads of many of the principal universities of the world, some of whom had been unable to send delegates, were then read. Berlin, Prague and many other Universities extended

MRS. HENRY J. CARTER announces that she has assumed the management of PICCADILLY TEA ROOMS LIMITED at 21A Bloor Street West. For the benefit of the Student body THE PICCADILLY is offering a special Varsity Lunch at 85c. Chicken dinner is served on Saturdays and Sundays. Steaks and Salads our specialty. "It's the food not the name that makes the restaurant" THE PICCADILLY

CHAMPUS CAT



The Conductor of this Column, having put a great deal of what he feels about the matter into his work on the front page of this great daily, has intimated that he has no heart to do the Cat too.

C.C.

Therefore, Us.

C.C.

We wish that the Department of Psychology, or somebody else, would make a learned study of why it is that the hanging of Academic Vestments on men gives such a tremendous dignity reaction. That Gang in Gowns made us feel awful little.

C.C.

Also, apropos of the dedication, won't it be nice to be notified that the lecture is half over by the ringing of tuneful bells every half hour. And what a relief for the Professors. Nobody will have to stamp on the floor at the exact hour, or rustle books and things, or start to Kalsomine the old pan.

C.C.

The Cat Staff wants to know who the Big Industrial Magnate was who got his Limousine into the Parade by accident.

C.C.

We also want to find out if all the Foresters grow to be about nineteen hands high. My, my, it'd be just too bad for any poor downtrodden little forest fire that got lost, and they caught it.

C.C.

This being an excellent opportunity, we rise to say that we're not. Not what? Well, you know what he said. Anyway we're not.

C.C.

But do you know about the man who called his dog Sandwich? Really he did. Yeah, he said he was poorly bred. Oh huh. Halt, in fact.

C.C.

It's so long since we did this cat that we're all outa practice. However, Hello! Where've yuh been? Good to be back, eh?—Adios.

Jno.

congratulations, as well as Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States.

Singing of the "Blue and White," "O Canada" and the National Anthem closed the ceremonies, which lasted two hours.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927.

BIOLOGICAL EXHIBIT WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT ONTARIO MUSEUM

Problems Connected With
Fisheries Bulk Large in
Biological Research

STATIONS DO GOOD WORK

Entomology and Science of
Heredity Also Represented
in the Exhibits

During the Centenary Celebration there will be special exhibits of the research work carried on in the Department of Biology and at the various Biological Stations. These exhibits will be on display in the Biology Building and in the gallery of the Royal Ontario Museum, and primarily will consist of sections devoted to such work as is carried on in the Fisheries Research Laboratories of the Department, the Marine Biological Board of Canada, some of whose work is carried on in the Department Laboratories, and the Zoology Museum of the Royal Ontario Museum. The special work under the direction of Dr. Walker will also be demonstrated. This Conversation is being put on for the benefit of the delegates and visitors to the Celebrations.

As well as exhibits of work in Neurology, Genetics and Entomology there will be a section devoted to natural history photography. These photographs are of great interest to students of the naturalist group and are the result of painstaking and careful technique.

A visitor to this exhibit is impressed by the fact that problems connected with our fisheries, both fresh water and marine, bulk large in the research work of the Department of Biology. It is pointed out by those in charge that our fisheries are the last of the industries based on the natural resources of our country to have science applied to their problems. There are schools of Agriculture, Mining and Forestry in the University, and the industries concerned have benefitted from the scientific work of such institutions. The object of the fisheries (Continued on page 4)

BRAZILIAN VISITOR BRINGS GREETINGS

Dr. Austregesilo is Distinguished Representative of
South American Institutions

BRAZILIANS KNOW CANADA

Dr. Austregesilo, of Brazil, who arrived yesterday morning, to take part in the Centenary Celebration brings a greeting to the University. "In name of medical faculty of Rio de Janeiro, I send a very friendship compliment to professors and students of celebrated University of Toronto, a centre of intellectuality of America, and general civilization."

Dr. Austregesilo is one of the most interesting of the delegates who are gathering from all parts of the world. He represents the University of Rio de Janeiro, and the Brazilian Academy of Letters, and is himself a professor in the Medical College which has an enrollment of three thousand people. The law school in connection with the Brazilian University, has just last August, passed its century mark.

(Continued on page 4)

Ode

On the Centenary of the University of Toronto 1827-1927

By-Nathaniel A. Benson

Reprinted with permission of Toronto Saturday Night

I.

Awake, Remembrance, in the hearts of men!
Go forth to meet this kingly Hour that comes
Rising majestic, robed in tenfold ten
Most glorious years, with bugles blown and drums
Rolling their thrill of deep and august voice.
In joyful pride and full solemnity
Behold this Spirit-king ascend his throne—

Awake, all hearts, rejoice!
Sceptred with learning's immortality,
He reigns this moment, god-like and alone.

II.

Within this Hour, triumphant over time,
The primal ancient soul which bore this last
Ripened a century in rain and rime:
A future's promise pillared on the past!
These years were carved blocks 'wherewith we made
In pure Carraran symmetry and strength
An hallowed temple meet for Wisdom's shrine
That shall not fall nor fade,
But stand unshaken through the ages' length,
An heritage and dwelling-place divine.

III.

Whence comes the soul to keep this holy flame
Inviolable, undying, and undimmed?
Magnificent and effortless it came
Of sacred scenes which on the mind are lined
Forever and forever.—We have seen
In spring the long-awaited sun-warmth wake
The trees, the grass, the ivy on grey towers
In unimagined green,
And, after this, the summer-months that make
A Paradise of smiling, leafen bowers.

IV.

We have beheld that old romantic Shape
In sleep immortal on a summer sky
Clothe its slim spires in stainless, cloudy drape,
A vision beautiful that cannot die!
Windows like flames at sunset, winter moons
That shower spectral day on roofs and domes,
Starlight above our fields, and dazzling glow
Of January noons—
These scenes our sires remembered in their homes,
These are the wanderer's when life burns low.

V.

These sights are holiness, and robes of peace
Kept thus unsullied when the brazen wings
Clashed down in thunder at the War's release,
Annihilating sound and all that sings.
On that red Day arose our peaceful sons,
Put on war's panoply, changed pen for sword,
Held altar, hearth, and honour triply high—
And still their life-blood runs
In rivers of remembrance, in each word
Man speaks of heroes unafraid to die.

VI.

A House of Souls, the white and solemn Tower
Eternal watch is keeping in their name.
Theirs was the seed of everlasting flower,
And life, the shining sacrifice, their fame.
Blow, golden bugles! Sound the final call,
Stand forth, strong Tower—tell the ages this:
"I rise as frozen music in the night;
I am in sight of all,
The constant bride of Youth's unfading kiss,
The symbol of his courage rich with light."

VII.

Forget not those who, long ago, in wars
Poured out their youth to keep our Torch bright-burning—
But now remember our exemplar stars:
The good grey men who lived their lives for learning,
The steadfast guides who laboured through the years
To lead young steps up Wisdom's snow-browed peak
Where knowledge and serenity are one.
In laughter and in tears
They strove with fortitude to lift the weak,
Theirs, too, a task that only Death finds done.

VIII.

For these have made us men whose hearts are whole,
Who preach the Sanctity in star and clod
With tolerance and gentleness of soul,
With mystic mind, the attribute of God.
From here there came the givers of the law,
Firm judges strong for Justice' august aske,
Wise statesmen who have broadened out the land
Their hopeful fathers saw
From greatness where Atlantic rollers break
Westward to touch the far Pacific's strand.

IX.

Hence come the warriors with foes unknown,
The knights that raise their shield against disease,
Fronting in haggard weariness alone
Mankind's grim enemy, and one of these
Gave hope and comfort to a waiting world.
Hence stride the spanners of a continent,
Marching with steely step across the hills
And mountain-torrents whirled
In vain defiance and in fury spent,
Immortals bending to these mortal wills.

X.

On many well-won fields this strength was learned
Where active courage moved abreast with mind,
When friendly enemies were backward turned
And proud our colours streamed before the wind.
Hence come the beauty and the kindness
Of women meet to bear a noble race,
To make our sons the equal of our sires,
To give deep loveliness
And love that lights each well-beloved face
In eager sacrifice to purest fires.

XI.

Sometime at twilight, or in falling rain
Walked lonely worshippers and men of dreams
Who paused to listen, and translate again
Singing unheard in all creation's streams.
These lived to speak their own and others' story,
These sang the praise of love's own golden wine,
They sensed the throbbing of tremendous things
And told of truest glory,
Then, folding beauty in a single line,
Took nobler stature than the state of kings.

XII.

Awake, Remembrance, in the hearts of men!
Behold our legions march this deathless day
With cohorts ranked in gleaming ten times ten,
Their banners flashing far to yesterday!
We are a part of all that all have done,
The deeds of all, our legacy and pride,
We are descendants of the warrior-sages,
With Wisdom growing one,
Our song resounding as the years divide,
Rolling in reverence through vaulted ages.

THE MEMORIAL TOWER IS NOW COMPLETED BY CLOCK AND BELLS

Presentation Ceremony Takes
Place in Presence of Colour-
ful Assembly

CARILLON RINGS FORTH

Great Bell Peals Forth One
Hundred Strokes for Univer-
sity's Age

The great gothic tower which watches over the campus, linking the past with the present, and carrying the traditions of the University on into the future, is now complete. The Silliers' Tower, erected by the graduates and friends of the University in memory of the Glorious Dead, now carries in its belfry a set of matchless bells, which will peal out melodies over the fields which have seen pass one hundred years of University history. In a brief ceremony yesterday afternoon, the set of twenty-three bells, and the clock, were presented to and accepted by the University of Toronto. A large crowd was assembled on the lawn before Hart House, and with the arrival of the academic procession, made a colourful and notable picture.

Promptly at five o'clock the long procession filed down from the Arena, where the Opening Ceremony had been held. The march was headed by a pipe band of Highlanders. The dignitaries took their position upon the small platform south of the Memorial Tablets: the rest were placed upon the lawn and terrace by University College. The C.O.T.C. Band played the hymn, "O, Valiant Hearts." Thereupon Dr. Robert Noble, President of the Alumni Federation, asked Mr. H. D. Scully, Chairman of the Carillon Committee, to make the formal presentation of the bells to the University.

Mr. Scully explained that soon after the Armistice it had been felt that some tangible recognition of those members of the University who had paid the supreme sacrifice should be erected. A scholarship was established. Then the Tower, which should stand as a lasting memorial upon the campus in the sight of future generations, was begun, and finished in 1924. (Continued on page 4)

WYMLWOOD WOMEN MOVE TO ANNESLEY

Many Distinguished Guests
Housed in Vic. Residence
This Week

GRADS TAKE SOME ROOMS

The thirty undergraduate girls living in Wymilwood have very gladly given over their rooms during the Centenary Celebrations for the accommodation of delegates and graduates, and expect themselves to be in Annesley Hall during that period.

Some of the distinguished delegates to be guests at Wymilwood are: Pres. and Mrs. Fred Lent, Elmira College; Pres. Fred H. Robinson, of the College of the City of New York; Rev. Bruce S. Wright, pastor of Allegheny College; Rev. Lemuel H. Merlin, L.L.D., De Pavn University of Indiana; Pres. J. M. Hoffman, L.L.D., Ohio Wesleyan University.

The remaining rooms are being used by other special guests, some of whom are Victoria graduates.

BRAZILIAN VISITOR BRINGS GREETINGS

(Continued from page 3)

Dr. Austregesilo is keenly interested in the people of the University of Toronto and the people of Canada. He does not know enough about his country. "Canada doesn't know well Brazil knows well Canada."

The country of Brazil larger than Canada or United States has all the climates of the world, and all the races. It is a big country with a big heart and a bigger falls than Niagara's situated there.

In connection with his University there is an undergraduate newspaper which is published six times a week by the medical faculty.

The main sports are tennis and football and the students are very enthusiastic about swimming, rowing and sailing although there is no private club for students.

Dr. Austregesilo confessed to having a spring for himself, "but now I do nothing I play my book and my guitar."

The University welcomes Dr. Austregesilo, officially and unofficially, as "very glad to come to Toronto and to our hands."

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

7:30 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Club

Pavilion Restaurant

Lakeshore Road and Parkside Drive

DANCING SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

with

Joe Decourcy & His Boys

Formerly of

VINCENT LOPEZ

STATLER ORCHESTRA

BIOLOGICAL EXHIBITS AT ONTARIO MUSEUM

(Continued from page 3)

research work, now being carried on through the Department of Biology and related organizations such as the Marine Biological Board of Canada, is to place our fisheries on the same scientific basis. Research students are engaged in studying every phase of the life history of a variety of fishes including the sturgeon, the whitefish, the fresh water herrings, the haddock, and the trout. These studies involve a determination of how rapidly the fish grows, at which age and size it begins to spawn, under what conditions it lives, what it eats, what are its diseases and enemies and in fact every factor that affects its distribution and abundance. Other problems are concerned with the production of fish food in various bodies of water including a study of the floating microscopic life-plankton of the water, which, it is pointed out, is the ultimate food of all aquatic organisms. The method of attacking these intricate problems is illustrated by many interesting exhibits. Here, too, is shown the equipment used in carrying on this work in our lakes and rivers and on the sea. For instance, there is shown a drift bottle of the kind put out to determine the direction and nature of the currents along our coasts. These bottles contain a postcard which the finder is asked to return to the Biological Station giving the locality where the bottle was picked up. Nearby are maps indicating what has been learned to date, by this means about the water movements off our Atlantic coast.

Researches in entomology are represented by exhibits of some species of flies whose maggots sometimes occur as intestinal parasites of man. Others occasionally cause boil like humors under the skin especially in infants. In this section is exhibited the very primitive insect Grylloblatta discovered some years ago by Professor C. M. Walker in the Mountains of Western Canada. The life history of this very remarkable insect is being slowly unravelled by studies carried on in the Department.

Genetics or the science of heredity is represented by an exhibit of work carried on in this field within the Department. The wide scope of the research being carried on within the Department is suggested by the following titles of various exhibits "Duration of Life as Controlled by Heredity and Environment, Neurology, Musculature

MEMORIAL TOWER REPLETE WITH BELLS AND CLOCK

(Continued from page 3)

The bells, however, were still lacking. These had been manufactured by the order of the Federation, and were being presented to the University upon its hundredth birthday. The bells contained metal from the old University bells before 1890, and would thereby link up the Tower with the fondly remembered bells of the past.

The Honourable and Reverend Canon Cody accepted the bells gracefully on behalf of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto. Dr. Cody then delivered the Dedication Prayer:

"O God, to whom glory is sung in the highest, while on earth peace is proclaimed to men of good will, and who through the mouth of Thy prophet of old hast declared that all souls are Thine, accept and bless, we beseech Thee, these bells which we now dedicate to Thy glory and in loving memory of our brothers who served their country. Grant that all who hear their sound now and in the days to come may ever be mindful of this University and its service to mankind; and may daily realize the constraining call of duty, the glory of loyalty, courage and self-sacrifice; the joy of faithful work; the inspiration of noble comradeship; the worth of peace and brotherhood; and the power of an endless life, to which may God vouchsafe to bring us all, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

"Amen."

As the prayer came to an end, the C.O.T.C. delivered the salute. Then

of Vandolus, Skate Lethal Temperatures, Rocking Teratology, External Parasites of Land and Sea-birds in British Columbia, Respiratory Exchange in Insects."

The work of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology is represented in connection with the Natural History survey of the province being carried out by the Museum. A map of the province shows in red the areas already covered in this survey. The specimens exhibited include birds and animals and a series of living specimens of our common garter snake showing the wide variety of colouration found in this common reptile.

Any anglers visiting the exhibit will be pleased with the display of Canadian trout which includes some ten or twelve varieties.

BIG PARADE OF STUDENTS INVADERS CITY STREETS

(Continued from page 1)

and which contained, in perfect scale, a fire ranger's look-out tower, and other adjuncts of forestry work. Occupational Therapy's float is also worthy of mention.

The parade was, on the whole, orderly. A slight disturbance was caused on University Avenue when some humorous minded bystanders, presumably from a rival faculty, directed some ill-timed remarks at the Trinity section of the parade. With commendable celerity the Trinity men left the parade and duly routed the disturbers. A triumphant Trinity yell ended this contretemps.

Much speculation was heard on who would win the coveted cup. The official announcement is as follows: The cup was won by Trinity, and the shield by Meds. Very high honourable mention was given by the judges on Forestry's entry. The judges were: Professor Arthers, Associate Professor of Architecture; Professor Wasteneys, graduate member of the Ontario College of Arts, and Frederick Haines, of the Ontario College of Art.

from high up in the Tower came the clear notes of a fanfare of trumpets. When the final note died out, the great carillon spoke, and the rousing strains of the fine old anthem, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," poured out upon the air. The National Anthem closed the service proper.

While the C.O.T.C. marched away, the carillon, Percival Price, struck one hundred notes upon the great bell, one stroke for each year of the University's life.

Upon the platform were the great University triumvirate, Sir William Mulock, Chancellor; Canon Cody, Chairman of the Board of Governors, and Sir Robert Falconer, President. The Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, was an interested spectator and alumnus. There too were the Premiers of Canada's two greatest provinces, Ontario and Quebec. Dr. Robert Noble and Mr. Hugh D. Scully represented Federation which made the presentation, and His Worship Mayor Foster represented the City of Toronto.

TICKET SEEKERS WELCOME WEINERS

Savoury Redhots Also Welcomed by Genial Gendarmes and Janitors

TELEPHONE A CERTAINTY

"Once more into the break, dear friends, once more!" was the cry of the Varsity women's staff as they surveyed their trays, laden with steaming hot dogs. True to their reputation the puppies filled the bill and wagged their way along the line-up for the big game.

By 8:30 o'clock, everyone seeking women's tickets was or had been the proud possessor of a luscious dog. With still some dogs to spare, several of the staff wended their way to Hart House where they were received with great applause by the hungry mob of ticket-seekers.

The students at Vic supplemented their early morning breakfasts with some of the tempting red-hot dogs and went forth, the better equipped to face the day's adventures.

Between lectures at the U. C. Women's Cloak Room, it was considered quite the thing to eat a hot dog while enjoying a few minutes conversation with one's friends.

The stalwart officers that keep the peace on the University grounds were not a bit averse to munching a tasty dog, while on patrol duty. The Varsity girls were given a royal welcome by the janitors of the College who generously partook of their viands.

By 11 o'clock all but one of the puppies had vanished and this dog was used to revive an enthusiastic tennis player after an especially heated set.

A telephone for the Women's Varsity staff is now an assured thing and the reporters offer their humble thanks to the notorious hot dog. The new office quarters will be quite complete, at least until Christmas, as after that more funds will be needed to keep up the good work. However, perhaps some other kind friend will come to the rescue, if not, the Varsity girls will again resort to the inevitable hot dog.

Meetings of French Club Commence Next Wednesday

The French Club of University College will hold its first meeting at the Union on Wednesday of next week. The executive expect a large membership. Invitations to join have been sent to all freshmen; posters have been erected, and the club introduced to the students through the W.U.A. It is planned to hold a series of short lectures on several of the provinces of France, and it is hoped that representatives of those provinces will deliver the lectures.

be represented instead of the usual song play, and later in the year new shorts and French games will be learned.

Although the play has not yet been selected, the annual presentation will take place later in this term.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

4:00 p.m.—Rev. John E. Burke addresses Newman Club.

Class Pins for THREE T ONE

First year Presidents, who in selecting their class pins are looking for original designs and helpful suggestions, are invited to 'phone our Insignia Department, Main 6140, and ask for Mr. Baldwin

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RESTAURANT DIRECTORY

SPADINA TEA ROOM

Accommodation for nine visitors, clean attractive rooms. First class meals for party of ten or twelve. Centenary visitors are assured of the best at 719 Spadina Ave., two doors south of Bloor. Phone King. 2478 for reservations.

MADISON INN

The Madison Inn Tea Room invites you to enjoy the superior appointments of their new location—166 St. George Street, corner of Bloor. To arrange for parties phone Ran. 2718. Special Student luncheons

THE GRAY GABLES TEA ROOMS

Extends a cordial invitation to all students and graduates during the Centennial. Open Sundays. 103 Avenue Rd. King. 5290

BLUE BIRD TEA ROOMS

699 Spadina Ave., one block south of Bloor. University graduates are cordially invited to renew their acquaintance with the Tea Room.

ROSE CAFE

The Rose Cafe at the corner of Spadina and College is open day and night for your convenience. Regular meals from 30c up. Phone Trinity 3331

ELIZABETH ANN TEA ROOMS

82 Bloor St. West. Noted for delicious home cooked food. Breakfast, luncheon, tea, and evening dinner. Open Sundays and holidays.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Hill's Delicatessen Lunch. Corner of Spadina and Sussex Ave.

GOBLIN RESTAURANT

For a good place to eat, for quality, for cleanliness and service call at the Goblin Restaurant, corner of College and Spadina.

ONE MINUTE LUNCH UPTOWN

The One Minute Lunch at 778½ course meals from 30c up. Yonge, at Bloor, are serving full

TINTERN TEA HOUSE

66 St. George Street, two minutes from University Buildings. Serving Breakfast, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, and Dinner. Accommodation for transient guests.

CAWTHRA MANSIONS TEA ROOMS

211 College St., opposite the Reference Library. Serving lunch, afternoon tea, and dinner. Home cooking. God service. Phone Trin. 6100 Florence A. Lyons

JENSEN'S RESTAURANT

When away from home "Meet and eat at Jensen's" Homelike, Sensible Prices, Quality North east corner of Bloor and Yonge

WARD'S LUNCH

Call at Ward's for a quick light lunch. 82 Harbord Street, just west of Spadina.

MILLER'S CAFETERIA

929 Bay St., one block east of the Parliament Buildings. Pure fresh foods. "A touch of home away from home."

VERSAILLES SWEETS

For particular people there is only one house—"The House of Quality." Versailles Sweets are prepared to serve you with incomparable prices. Special rates to parties.

WHITBORNE INN

Visiting graduates are cordially invited to visit the Whitborne Inn for luncheon, tea, and dinner, served in most attractive rooms. Located at 160 College St., directly opposite the Mining Building

DIET KITCHEN TEA ROOMS

The Diet Kitchen has accommodation for fifty people or under for either afternoon or evening requirements. At the cross roads of Toronto, one block west of Yonge St. at 72 Bloor St.

GRADUATES VISIT THE HART HOUSE TUCK SHOP

Post cards of the various University Buildings including interior views of Hart House made by the Camera Club can be obtained here. The Tuck Shop also has a complete line of tobacco, cigarettes and smokers supplies. Light refreshments consisting of sandwiches, biscuits, milk and chocolate bars are on sale.

HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

HART HOUSE

Barber Shop

NEED A HAIRCUT TO-DAY?



HART HOUSE BARBERS WILL SERVE YOU

Best attention between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. 3.00 and 4.30 p.m.

The Great Hall

THE POPULAR PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO DINE

Prices: 15c., 25c. and 35c.

It is possible to serve meals at the above extremely low prices on account of the fact that so many of the University organizations hold their banquets, dinners, etc., in Hart House.

Society and class executives are asked to make enquiries regarding menus and prices.

Tuck Shop

You may secure your choice of:

Gym Outfits	Eskimo Pies
Squash Racquets	Toilet Soaps
Running Shoes	Shaving Creams
Faculty Stockings	Razor Blades
Cigarettes	Tooth Paste
Tobacco	Fountain Pens
Pipes	Ink
Chocolate Bars	Stationery
Soft Drinks	Slickers
	Watches

INTERFACULTY TRACK MEN HOLD SWAY AT STADIUM TO-DAY

SCHEDULE IS FIXED FOR MULOCK SERIES

All Games Will Be Played on Back Campus Unless Otherwise Stated

REFEREES TO BE NAMED

The following is the schedule for the 1927 Mulock Cup series. Unless otherwise stated, all games will be played on the back campus. The referees will be appointed at a later date.

Group I—Sr. School, Sr. Meds, Dents.

Group II—Jr. Arts, Jr. Meds, Jr. School.

Group III—Trinity, Victoria, Sr. Arts.

Group IV—Knox, Forestry.

Group V—Pharmacy, St. Michael's.

GROUP I.

Oct. 13—Sr. School vs. Sr. Meds.

Oct. 18—Sr. Meds vs. Dents.

Oct. 24—Dents vs. Sr. School.

Oct. 31—Sr. Meds vs. Sr. School.

Nov. 4—Sr. School vs. Dents.

Nov. 9—Dents vs. Sr. Meds.

GROUP II.

Oct. 14—Jr. Arts vs. Jr. School.

Oct. 20—Jr. Arts vs. Jr. Meds.

Oct. 26—Jr. Meds vs. Jr. School.

Nov. 2—Jr. School vs. Jr. Arts.

Nov. 8—Jr. Meds vs. Jr. Arts.

Nov. 11—Jr. School vs. Jr. Meds.

GROUP III.

Oct. 13—Sr. Arts vs. Victoria (at Vic)

Oct. 21—Trinity vs. Sr. Arts.

(Continued on page 2)

SPECTATORS AT INTERFACULTY MEET WILL SEE FUTURE OLYMPIC STARS

Faculty Spirit Will Predominate When Star Track Men Contest for Honours

KEEN CONTESTS EXPECTED

The Interfaculty Track Meet to-day will be the last chance that Varsity students will have to see their Olympic prospects in action before they sail to Amsterdam next summer to compete with the world. The Varsity Track Club contains some of the cream of Canada's material.

Faculty spirit will be the predominant note of the day. The track material this year is spread evenly over all the faculties, and to attempt to pick a winner would be pure folly.

Victoria College, seldom heard from in track circles, has some real stars this year. In Johnny Fitzpatrick, Victoria has one of Canada's hopes in the next Olympic Games. It is not very often a high school boy can compete with—and beat—the best sprinters in a country like Canada. Johnny has to his credit a victory over Cyril Coaffee in the 220 yards in 22 seconds flat over a bad track. Coaffee has been the peer of Canadian sprinters for years. Besides Fitzpatrick, Victoria have sure point winners in Carmen King and Hal Williams, the half-milers and milers.

The sprints have prominent men from each faculty. School has Harley Russell, thrice Intercollegiate

champion; U.C. has Cam Mabee and Alan Christie. Christie will probably attempt the 220. He has defeated Cam Mabee twice recently at this latter distance. Mabee, Russell and Fitzpatrick are all capable of 10 seconds flat and better. It would not be in the least surprising to see the ancient record of 10 seconds, held by Halbus and Siebert, go by the boards.

The quarter mile is between Meds and Arts. "Mo" Mitchell and Alan Christie should have one awful battle for first place in this event. Meds ought to get the half-mile with "Mo" Mitchell, for he is considered the best half-miler in the country, and is looked on by the Olympic Committee as practically a sure starter at Amsterdam, if he does as well next year as he did this year. His performance to-day will be carefully watched.

It looks like School in both the hurdle events. Jim McKenzie, Varsity's long, lanky track captain, plans to heat the field. A hurdle race, how-

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TORONTO

ever, is very uncertain—anything may happen.

There is much speculation as to the

Continued on page 6



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that
men are hard to please

Especially in the matter of their footwear.

We have never found it so.

Perhaps it is because we carry all sizes—all the time—and know the styles that take a man's eye.



There's a Welcome waiting at
this Store for
Varsity Centenary Visitors

CHAMBERS & SONS
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114 Yonge Street, Toronto

Ready
For the Kick-off

The team is on its toes. The cheering squad is ready to add zest and vim to the warriors. The feminine members must be prepared to be a decorative part of the big game tomorrow

The Sports Shop is showing the smartest of wearables for the Rugby season. Snug little felt hats that bear the magic "Dohbs" label—arrivals every week of the latest models, some in velours, also—Priced from \$17.50 up.

Swansdown coats with their soft fabric and their large fur collars—just the tailored sort of thing for the games—imported coats in tweeds and camelshair effects, some with fur collars and some mannishly tailored—Priced \$50.00 up.

Trim frocks, one and two piece styles in the fascinating new light weight woollens—many of them just arrived from Paris—Priced \$17.50 up.

If you affect the sports type you will find the smartest of outfits waiting you in the Sports Shop.

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Word"



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For Men

THE MASTER HAT OF CANADA

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

R & W. DANCE POSTPONED

The Blue and White Club Dance has been postponed, due to the Centenary celebrations, until Saturday, Oct. 29.

VACANCIES ON "THE VARSITY"

There are a few vacancies left on the news staff of "The Varsity." Men should apply at once to the News Editor in the office at Hart House.

NEWMAN CLUB

Reverend Father John E. Burke, C.S.P., former chaplain of Newman Club, will address the graduates and undergraduates of the Club on Sunday afternoon.

VICTORIA TENNIS

All entrants see the draw outside the Vic gym. All first round and byes must be played by Monday, Oct. 10.

BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

guard for liberty and high standard of living by always probing for the truth, and a devotion to the great ideal of federation.

Dr. R. W. Livingstone, Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, Belfast, brought the official greetings and congratulations of the Isle that sent us so many sons and daughters. That the fruits of a university were, he said, not only degrees or a training in the knowledge of words, but the knowledge of civic interests. In replying to the toasts, Sir William Mulock, who was acclaimed with vociferous clapping, likened Dr. Livingstone to a man transplanted, but noted that it was the first time he knew an Irishman to agree with anyone.

Principal Maurice Hutton responded to the chairman's call to propose the toast to the sister universities, to which Miss E. F. Pendleton, President of Wellesley Ladies' College, in replying, stated that university men and women the world over were characterized by their passion for excellence, thus always pushing forward the frontier of knowledge. As she brings greeting from sister universities, it is not the celebration of loyalty to a country which gave us birth, but the friendship that comes of seeking after the truth.

As an emissary of a great state university, Professor R. M. Wenley brings with him former memories of the University of Toronto when he acted in an advisory capacity during the crisis of '05 and '06. This University is unique in the tradition of accepting rather than excepting, producing men of more than academic nature, and he would with great expectations watch the future of the University of Toronto.

Sir Arthur Currie summed up the progress of the University in the last 100 years as identical to the great achievements made by man. It was a

REGISTER AT LIBRARY FROM FAR AND NEAR

(Continued from page 1)

way from Bombay as delegate of the University of Bombay. He has never been in Toronto before, but is intensely interested in our educational system. Delegates were registered from all the Canadian Universities and Colleges, as would be expected. However, among all the graduates and delegates Chief Justice Riddell stands out as having the unusual distinction of representing three Universities—Wesleyan University, Colby College and Boston University.

prond day for a university to look back from the hilltop of a 100 years. The next speaker, Professor S. Angus, of Melbourne University, said the ideal student was of the mediaeval idea, a general seeker of truth and knowledge. Immediately following Professor Angus was the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, who made the significant statement that this was the largest gathering of learned and scientific societies ever held in the Dominion, and to whom he proposed a toast. He showed how all present-day progress was largely due to the great advances made in science. In replies to this toast, Sir John Bland-Sutton, Bart., dwelt on the tremendous strides in medicine. James Brown Scott reviewed many accomplishments of the University of Toronto in the field of science, and likened them to a prelude of greater things yet to come.

"One hundred years of useful life dedicated to ideals," so said His Excellency the Hon. H. Pueyrredon, Ambassador of the Argentine to the United States, "and it is to be hoped in the not far distant future, Canada and other Western nations will be discussing their problems together."

The Hon. Timothy A. Smiddy, Ambassador of the Irish Free State to the United States, and the Hon. Wm. Phillips, United States Minister to Canada, completed the evening's orations by two short speeches.

PREMIER OF QUEBEC REAFFIRMS BELIEF

(Continued from page 1)

George Brown, whose views were so entirely different, could have buried their quarrels and worked together for a common end, was ample evidence of this. Everyone came to the Quebec Conference prepared to yield something, and the meetings, had the aspect, not of a group of foreign elements, but of a family gathering. The aims of the delegates were ably expressed in the words of George Brown: "to settle differences forever, to do justice to all the provinces, and to place everyone on a footing of equality."

A comparison between the Canada of to-day and the Canada of 1867, said the speaker, showed that the broad ambitions of the fathers of Confederation had, in a large measure been achieved. To illustrate this, the Prime Minister pointed to Canada's leading place among the nations of the world, her vast quantities of trade, the number of immigrants that were flocking in, her great transcontinental railways, and overseas shipping routes, and her "smiling fields extending from ocean to ocean." George Brown, who had predicted "a great and powerful people" within a generation, had not been wrong.

"A great stride towards unity and good feeling," was the way Mr. Taschereau described the steps taken by the Ontario Government to reorganize the school system. He visualized the Premier of Quebec speaking at the University bi-centenary in 2027, and referring to these steps as a turning point in Canadian history.

The speaker depicted four courses which might be taken by Canada in the developments of the future. She might be annexed to the United States; she might break loose from the British Empire and become independent; she might split up again into the original provinces of 1867 and so end the work of Confederation; or she might follow the course which had been pursued so far. "Speaking for the majority of the province of Quebec, I cannot but choose the last course," he declared. "The yoke of the mother country is light upon us." The loyalty of the fathers of Confederation, who strove anxiously to pierce the future and visualise the outcome of their endeavours, was no less than the loyalty of the present generation. The Great War, with its terrible sacrifice of dead and wounded, was ample evidence of this.

"The fealty of the people of Quebec to the Crown is the greatest tribute which could be paid to British institutions," Mr. Taschereau affirmed, and he went on to point out the value of "full partnership" in the British Empire, of which "mutual sympathy

INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET AT THE STADIUM TO-DAY

(Continued from page 5)

winners in the field events. These are the events which will decide just which faculty will be the Interfaculty champions. Another point in this respect is that the seconds and thirds will do a great deal towards deciding the winner.

The high jump may go to any faculty, for nearly every one of them have strong men in this event. Entrants in the pole vault are many. Crawford of Meds, former champion of Alberta, and Davenport of School, the Canadian champion, seem to be the two best in this event. Arts with Dennis and McKay, and Victoria with Snell, should not be far behind.

Bill Finlayson has mean intentions on the discus record—he has been throwing it farther than ever. The shot put, javelin throw and broad jump have so many unknown entrants that it would be well nigh impossible to call winners. Such good men as McTaggart of U.C., Belachey, McVean and Burke of School, offer problems in relative ability that can only be settled on the field.

The race between Wally Graham of Dents and Ken Crozier of U.C. for the

and esteem" was one advantage. Public opinion was everywhere in favour of the course so far allowed. While paying tribute to the vast resources and tremendous energy of the United States, the speaker felt that "Canadian pride and national spirit" were too strong to succumb to the advantages which annexation offered.

In conclusion, the Prime Minister emphasised the need of education as the field to be developed if Canada wished national unity and harmony. To the Universities of the Dominion fell the task of producing men capable of guiding the destiny of the country through the years to come. Ontario and Quebec, as the two big provinces, must maintain their friendly relations and help to lead Canada into an even more prosperous and successful era than that of the past.

three mile ought to be a stirring one. Both of these men have been training hard for the event.

All the meet needs to be a success is a fine day. Faculty interest is running high and a big crowd is looked for.

A limited number of Rooters' Club tickets will be placed on sale at the Rooters' practice this afternoon.

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GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927.

No. 8

M'GILL MACHINE WILL TEST BLUE STRENGTH TO-DAY

Largest University Crowd
Will Watch 1927
Hopfuls

Varsity Crew Confident

Writer Says Outside Wings
and Line Will
Decide

By James W. Robson

Playing before what is practically an all-University crowd, and what is certainly the largest number of learned men to ever witness an athletic contest in the Dominion, Varsity's Big team, her pride and joy and certainly her hopefulness for the 1927 campaign for Canadian Intercollegiate honours, will swing into action at the U. of T. Stadium this afternoon.

Weather conditions yesterday portended little favourable for to-day, but toward evening a coolness in the air and a brisk wind whistling through the trees gave fair indications of a fine football atmosphere and a perfect setting in which colours, bunting and streamers, should strike a predominant note.

Can the Blue turn back the threat of old McGill? From McPherson down to the water boy the locals are quietly confident that they can, but shyness, with claims of his greatest machine in nine long years, can see nothing but a victory for the Red and White. St. Germaine, Little and Tremaine no doubt give the Mounties one of the best rear-guards in Canada to-day, but careful consideration can hardly give them the edge over the Sinclair-Trimble-Young combination.

Rather, the teams will stand or fall by the strength of their outside wing positions and the steadiness of their line. It was the McGill backs that fell down before the onslaught of Balmy Beach, their line being strong, and, it is said, has ever been improved for to-day. But Masters, Dundas, Rykert, Carrick, Bean, Wilton, Snyder, and have proven themselves often enough to ably look after the wing department for the Blue.

Despite prospects of dampness it is improbable that to-day's game will be decided on a fluke or fumble. Rather the game will provide a sprinkling of sparkling plays, with, however, the brunt of attack and defence being borne by the line with the prolific use of an aerial attack.

Tardy Track Meet Over To Wednesday

The Interfaculty Track Meet scheduled for yesterday afternoon has been postponed until Wednesday the twelfth. The heavy rain which began at three o'clock Friday morning rendered track conditions impossible.

Bereaved Matrons Sorrow When 1,560 Consume Chicken Offspring

"Oh, where is my wandering boy to-night?" is the pertinent question in the minds of seven hundred bereaved matron chickens throughout this Dominion, for this was the number of fowl that got it in the neck to provide food for the 1,560 guests at the big dinner in the Arena, Thursday evening. In addition, the guests consumed 750 pints of soup and 60 bags of potatoes. At the end, just to show that 700 chickens had not dampened the popularity of the occasion, the epicureans

Ferguson Reassures Premier King He is No Convention Dark Horse

Have Crowded Program For Centennial To-day

9.30 a.m.—Annual meeting Engineering Alumni Association in the Mining Building.
Reunion of the Ontario College of Education graduates.
Scene illustrating early education in Ontario.

10.00 a.m.—Lecture by Sir Bland-Sutton in Physics Building.

10.30 a.m.—Annual meeting of the Alumni Federation of Toronto in Hart House.

12.00 noon—The unveiling and presentation of the Dean Galbraith Memorial, Mining Building.

Open to all delegates, guests, graduates and undergraduates as far as accommodation will allow.

12.30 p.m.—Informal luncheon for delegates, Hart House.

Ontario College of Education luncheon.

1.00 p.m.—Luncheon to student delegates by Victoria College in Burwash Hall.

2.15 p.m.—Rugby game, McGill versus University at the University Stadium. Admission by tickets only.

6.30 p.m.—Class dinners as arranged.

Forestry dinner.

Supper to the undergraduate delegates by the Undergraduate Centenary Committee in the Great Hall, Hart House.

7.30 p.m.—School dinner at the King Edward Hotel.

9.00 p.m.—The Hart House String Quartette in the Hart House Theatre. Admission by tickets only.

Explains Functions Of Ductless Glands

Sir John Bland-Sutton Says
Secretions and Extracts
Sustain Life

Stresses Diet Factor

Before an audience composed largely of Medical and Dental graduates and undergraduates in Convocation Hall yesterday morning, Sir John Bland-Sutton, of London, England, in an illuminating manner set forth the functions of duct and ductless glands and their importance in the development and mentality of the growing child.

"The value of animal substances and secretions was known to some degree by early pioneers in the medical field," stated Sir John in his opening remarks. "Ants, grasshoppers, livers of frogs and brains of sparrows were regarded as essential physiologic elements in the treatment of various diseases. The old faith is still present in a newer form, and the secretions and extracts of the ductless glands of the body are known to be very beneficial and essential in (Continued on page 4)

Stays in Provincial Field?

LAUDS COUNCIL

Pleases Convocation Crowd

Premier Ferguson in speaking on "Some Aspects of Confederation" at Convocation Hall this morning in connection with the Centennial celebrations, paused sufficiently while making his address to reassure Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King at his side that he was still adhering to his previously announced decision not to accept federal Conservative leadership.

"I consider the provincial field to be vastly more important than the federal," he explained, with his eye twinkling. While the audience manifested its delight at his declaration, he turned to Premier King and others on the platform and remarked: "I say that to put Mr. King at ease."

He first enlarged on the constitutional side of Confederation, and took occasion to score those "narrow minded" politicians who would abolish appeals to the privy Council and do away with the post of governor-general, the King's representative in Canada. With regard to privy council appeals, he said: "I am convinced that this principle is as solidly rooted in our national organization as any other part of our constitutional system." The privy council was a safeguard of Canadian liberty.

"We hear occasionally in this regard," he said, with reference to the office of Governor General, "politicians of stunted stature express resentment of the appointing of anybody by the King for Canada. I've even heard it said that we should appoint a business man from Canada, one of our own citizens. I don't believe in that at all. Under our system, the Crown is an integral part, and if we are going to be a daughter in our mother's house, we ought to have some constitutional authority in the guise of the governor-general, appointed by the crown."

With their minds diverted and riveted more and more to individual interests and local situations in commercial and industrial lines, rather than to great questions of the future of the national structure whose responsibility rested on the people, the men of to-day did not possess such ability in public life as the Fathers of Confederation, he thought. He made a whimsical exception of himself, Premier King and Premier Taschereau, with him on the platform.

He applauded the conference of provincial 'premiers to adjust provincial matters. Provincial politics settled the matters of most import to national (Continued on page 4)

Hands of Time Stayed At Command of Experts

Those on the campus who have an eye to the time of day will have noticed that the clock upon the Tower is a trifle slow, having stood at five o'clock since its installation. The hands, as a matter of fact, are wired down, and it was expected by many that the hands would begin revolving at the Dedication Ceremonies. The delegate mechanism, however, was disturbed by the rule from Montreal, and while it could have been repaired by Thursday evening, the experts concerned thought it better to leave it over until Monday. Accordingly, beginning with Monday morning, the clock in the Soldiers' Tower will take on its intended duties.

COLORFUL THROG WATCHES CEREMONY AS DEGREES GIVEN

President Falconer, Opening
Convocation, Introduces
Recipients

CONFERS 27 DEGREES

Unveil Portrait in Fitting
Close to Memorable
Event

In the presence of a great throng of graduates and delegates in their colourful robes of office, twenty-seven honorary degrees were yesterday afternoon conferred by the University of Toronto at a special Convocation held in connection with the Centenary.

President Falconer, in opening Convocation, announced that representatives of Canadian, American, British and European Universities were being honoured. Inasmuch as this was the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the School of Applied Science, several degrees were being given to graduates of that Faculty. In conferring the honours, the graduates of the University of Toronto in all cases received first consideration as was fitting on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of King's College. The President introduced each man and briefly sketched his career. The Chancellor conferred the degree, and each signed his name in the Golden Book, in which are inscribed the names of all those who have been honoured by honorary degrees from the University.

L.L.D.'s were conferred on W. D. Ross, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario; Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States, and John Huston Finley, Editor of the New York Times.

Honours were granted, among others, to Stephen Leacock, the humorist, and Professor of Political Economy at McGill; Livingston Farrard, President of Cornell University; Frederick Paul Keppel, President of the Carnegie Foundation, and to James Lewis Morris, who has the distinction of being the first graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Of the twenty-seven degrees conferred, three went to women. Two were honour graduates of the University of Toronto.

After the presentation of the honours, Hon. Vincent Massey briefly addressed Convocation. He wished, he said, to regard the tribute paid him as having nothing personal in it, but as being an expression of understanding between Canada and the United States. Dr. Ramon, of the Institut Pasteur, Paris, tendered his thanks in French. While conferring degrees upon Dr. Ramon and Menseigneur Roy of Laval, the Chancellor took in French. James Cruickshank Smith, Chief Inspector of Schools for Scotland, spoke briefly of the feeling of fellowship (Continued on page 4)

GRADS REVEL AT CENTURY DANCE AMID SCENES OF UNRIVALLED BEAUTY

HART HOUSE IS UNIQUE UNPARALLELED ANYWHERE

Hon. Timothy A. Smiddy Finds
Youth Here More
Responsible

"An institution that is unparalleled anywhere," was the opinion of Hart House as voiced by the Hon. Timothy A. Smiddy, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Irish Free State to the United States, when interviewed yesterday by "The Varsity" at the home of the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, where he is staying as a guest. "Hanan Hostel" of University College, Cork, he likened to Hart House, but on a smaller scale, where, prior to his resignation in 1924, he was professor in political economy and dean of the faculty of commerce.

That students on this side of the Atlantic appeared to have a more serious outlook on things in general and more prepared for responsibility, was the envoy's judgment of those with whom he had come in contact, but does not wish to be held responsible for the statement till he is in a position to make further investigation.

QUEEN'S EXPRESSES STERLING TRIBUTE

Sink Differences in Joy
Over "Big Sister's"
Centenary

WORK TO COMMON END

From Queen's University comes this sterling tribute to the University of Toronto centennial:

"The University of Toronto will this week celebrate her centennial. From far and wide her sons and daughters will trek to Toronto to join with her many undergraduates in reviewing a century of progress and achievement. We of Queen's are not strangers to the joy which accompanies such an event, having celebrated our eighty-fifth anniversary last year.

"Queen's men and women feel a kinship with the people of our big sister university. While University of Toronto's great size sometimes gives rise to temporary jealousy among smaller universities, this is dispelled by realization that all universities are striving towards a common end—the development of the highest possible type of men and women.

"Certainly, University of Toronto's record for the last hundred years speaks for itself. Her students have set high standards in both academic and extra-curricular realms, while on her graduate roll are to be found the names of many of the foremost names in Canada's public and professional life to-day. Typical Varsity men are Premier King, ex-Premier Meighen and E. W. Beattie."

Two Thousand Are Present When
Second Big Ball Well
Staged

SHADED LIGHTS LURE

Floors Crowded From Start While Five Bands Play in Hart House

Last night, for the second time in a week, Hart House was the picturesque setting for the dance of a century, when, rivaling in decoration and colourful gaiety the Undergrads' Ball of Wednesday night, the graduates and delegates to the Centenary Celebration made merry.

Many of the decorations had been left from last Wednesday night, and others added. The false roof of blue and white bunting over the lower gym added to the beauty and seemed to increase the length of the room. The walls were decked with flags and Varsity colours. This same design was carried out in the small gym.

The naturally beautiful corridors of the house were made more so by dimming the lights with coloured shades. Dim coloured lights were also in use in the Music Room.

Five orchestras dispensed up-to-the-minute dance music, in the Upper and Lower Gym, the Reading Room, East Common Room and the Music Room. All floors were crowded to capacity practically from the start.

The hours of 10.30 to 12.30 were set apart for supper hours. Unfortunately, however, everyone appeared to be seized with a desire for supper at identically the same moment. But the crowd was easily handled, and supper was served with a minimum of crowding.

A feature of the dance was the fountain in the swimming pool. Multi-coloured lights played from the base of a slowly revolving fountain. The result was a beautiful effect in liquid colours.

Despite the cool atmosphere, the quadrangle was much in demand. Due to the cold air, and the flimsy frocks of the ladies, it was necessary to "screw courage to the sticking point," take a long breath, and make a dash across the quad. However, it was a quick and sure cure for the "Overheated brow."

The fifteen dances on the programme were run off with clockwork like precision in all of the five dancing rooms. As the same dance was being played in each room simultaneously, no difficulty was encountered in keeping rendezvous.

Cars extended from Hart House, around the campus as far as Simcoe Hall, in addition to those parked on Queen's Park Crescent.

Although the merry-making was at a high pitch throughout the dance, it was remarked that there was a less informal atmosphere than at Wednesday's dance. This was due, it was jocularly stated, to the responsibility of the degrees which the dancers (most of them) possessed.

It was estimated that well over two thousand were in attendance.

SCHOOLMEN DEDICATE GALBRAITH MEMORIAL

The Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, professors, alumni and students will gather at noon today in the Mining Building to honour the memory of the "dear old dean" John Galbraith who did so much for school during his lifetime.

The unveiling and presentation of the Galbraith Memorial, presented as proof an outstanding event in the celebration of the Centenary.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 8, 1927.

Night Editor: J. J. Thornton. Assistant: S. Stockwell.

LOST—A BUILDING

Round about the campus are swarms of graduates and undergraduates. Reunions and rejoicings are the order of the day. What more fitting place for Bill to meet Harry than Hart House;—but where, oh where shall Mary meet Helen? How simple it would be if we had a Women's Building.

Every year the registration of women students increases. Every year the University of Toronto is becoming more and more a co-educational university, not a place for men where women are tolerated. The crowds of women graduates come back to their Alma Mater just as faithfully, if not more so, than the men; and as yet they have no centre at which to rally. It is true that every college has its own little stamping grounds, but has it not been said that we suffer from too much college spirit and lack true University spirit? Surely a place which would be common to all the separate colleges would go far towards correcting this fault.

Much, very much, has been said about a Women's Building and little, very little, has been done! Somewhere on the campus they tell the tale of a little bottle of ink placed in a box in the library. Every penful of ink brings two cents in to the Women's Building Fund.

Each year some of the Women's Intercollegiate teams are given the use of Hart House gymnasium on certain occasions.

Few can play on these teams, but there are interfaculty teams, year teams, all sorts of teams! Certainly we do not lack the opportunity to play! The burning question is *where*. Every year the girls of U.C. are forced to seek outside gyms. Last year they met for baseball practices at a church gym three miles from the college grounds. Vic girls have to use the men's gym at odd hours when the men do not want it. If only we had a Women's Building our games and our practices would not have to be held just "any old place" around the city.

The feverish pace at which the modern college girl lives, the press of social engagements, the whirl of meetings, and incidentally the odd lecture sandwiched in, puts a terrific strain on the physical resources. Would it not be a good idea to provide a suitable place where every women student would have the advantages of gym equipment and an opportunity to play an active game.

LOOK INTO THE OLD CORNERS

Do you know your University?

This is not meant entirely for freshmen, for they have at least four more years to learn about things at Varsity. But how many seniors know what the stacks of the library are like? How many even know how many books the collection contains?

A book binding industry is situated on the campus and a carpentry workshop where extensive repair work is done for all departments of the University. Do you know that the extension division in Simcoe Hall sends lecturers and professors to several centres in Ontario, where regular courses are conducted leading to degrees in the University of Toronto.

How many seniors in Arts or Medicine know anything of the elaborate "lab" equipment in the various departments of the engineering faculty? Do you know that the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph is a faculty of this University, and that a few miles north of Toronto there is an experimental farm where the University has an experimental farm in connection with the Medical faculty, which played a great part in the insulin work of the Connaught Laboratories.

Look around a bit. Do some investigating. Then when you go home you will not be completely bewildered when some one says, "I see that the Meteorological department keeps its seismograph in the basement of one of the University residences because the Bloor Street cars effected it in the Meteorological building."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We have received replies to the recent letters of "School '23" and Mr. N. D. Clare, which we hope to find space to run soon in our Correspondence column.

PORTRAIT UNVEILED PRESENTED TO U.C.

Painting of Professor Keys
Was Drawn by Charles
McGregor, O.S.A.

CEREMONY IN CROFT HOUSE

Croft Chapter House was the scene of the unveiling and presentation to University College of a painting of Professor D. R. Keys. A large number of the graduates of the University of Toronto were present. Misses Davis and Phyllis Hamilton the twin daughters of Mr. R. J. Hamilton of the University Press, unveiled the picture which was then presented to Professor Keys by Principal Maurice Hutton.

A warm reception greeted Professor Keys when he arose to accept the gift. In his speech, Professor Keys made mention of his long connection with the University and of his appreciation of the many colleagues who had worked with him.

In accepting the painting on behalf of University College, Rev. Canon Cody, chairman of the Board of Governors mentioned the fact that he was one of Dr. Keys' oldest pupils. Dr. Cody stressed Dr. Keys' work at the University, the personal interest he took in the students and his faculty for making friends with them. Dr. Cody offered his congratulations on the work of the artist, Charles McGregor, O.S.A.

Sir William Millock was present and spoke in his usual humorous vein. Prof. Archibald MacMechan of Dalhousie University also said a few words.

Dr. Harley Smith who presided extolled the unselfish efforts of Professor Keys and stated the means the graduates had taken to honour these efforts. It was quite fitting that the walls of Croft Chapter House should bear Dr. Keys' likeness as an appreciation of his 40 years of duty and loyalty on the teaching staff.

STUDENTS ADVISED LEARN SONGS, YELLS

Want Community Effort at
McGill Fray in
Stadium To-day

If you do not know your University yells cut this out and take it to the Stadium with you to-day:

1. THE BLUE AND WHITE
Old Toronto, Mother ever dear,
All thy sons thy very name revere,
Yes, we hail thee, ne'er will fail thee,
But will seek thy glory with our might,
Yes, we are ever loyal, faithful, frank
and strong.

We will sound thy praises in our song,
Aye, and cheer both loud and long,
The Royal Blue and White.

(CHORUS)

Toronto is our University,
Shout, oh shout, men of every faculty,
Velut arbor aevae,
May she ever thrive, Oh
God for ever bless our Alma Mater.

2. TORONTO YELL

Toronto, Toronto, Toronto varsities,
We'll shout and fight for the Blue and White
And the honour of U. of T.
Ripparty; Rapperty;
Ripparty, Rapperty, Ree;
Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsities.

3. MCGILL YELL

M-C-G-I-L-L
What's the matter with old McGill.
She's all right,
Oh yes, you bet.
McGill! McGill! McGill!
Rah Rah Rah
Rah Rah Rah
Rah Rah Rah
McGill.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

All colleges are requested to have their women's tennis tournaments run off before Oct. 11 and the names of the winners given to Helen Dore Hill, 3845, in order that the interfaculty draw may be completed.



Although it is very late to speak of it, the Undergraduate Ball was an unqualified success. The appearance of Hart House, and of the grounds thereabout, seemed far too lovely to be real, and took on the semblance of something very like Fairyland. To the Committee all honour—and in mentioning the fine features of the dance, let us not forget the names of Harry Foss, Eddy Hyland, Harry Sneath and George Delane, the four minstrels in the Reading Room. They did NOT give us a nickel to mention their names—we asked for them. Four musicians who will respond to the old cry "More!" with encores lasting from 1.15 until 2 a.m.—and such encores as they were, deserve more than these few lines. Let us beseech the ruling powers that this quartette be present at all future functions.

C-C

We were once horrified beyond measure at the Undergraduate Ball. A man bumped into us, and from his breath we caught the unmistakable odor of Life Savers! This vice must be stamped out at once!—Who knows but that the next step may be moth balls?

C-C

Someone reports that the great heavenly military strategist will be in the parade, perhaps on the St. Mike's float. The very moment that His Imperial Incandescence, or Sulphurous Majesty, Lucifer, appears, we are off on the run—and we know ten intimates who will not be far behind. Our eventual encounter in the Grand Finale with good Old Nick cannot be avoided, but as long as we have any means of motion, we intend firmly to avoid a premature and unnecessary scorching. The Meds promise an active Ballet of Skeletons, and perhaps worse. Some jovial spirits are always showing us the future much too vividly for comfort. The lads from School will present an initiation scene of 1890—four freshmen tired of life have volunteered—there's nothing like the old courage, but —. Forestry will show us an Oak being treated for Acorns with the newest Bluejay method. But all this is prophecy.

Much later —

C-C

We only guessed right about the Med float, and we did not have to run from Beelzebub. If our award of a chocolate bar is of any use, we give it to Forestry for their float and their banner-bearers, real He-Foresters if we ever saw any. One part of the parade was inexplicable. We asked the M. Ryan his opinion of it and he said: "S'hell of a trick!"

C-C

We clipped the following fine item from the eminent Dundalk Herald:

A rather peculiar accident happened Saturday afternoon when a half pound stone smashed through one of the windows of Miss M. A. Morgan's store. Thinking some mischievous boy had thrown the stone through the window, she rushed out to see who the miscreant was. It turned out that one of the tires on Jack Langdon's big oil truck had thrown the stone from the road and the window just happened to be in the line of travel. The store window had another pain Saturday.

N.A.B.

School Men Flock to Mystery Ritual

Fifteen hundred school men of all years from 2T7 back to the days of J. L. Morris '81, who is the oldest graduate of School, attended the School Smoker which was held in the 2nd year drafting room last night.

All these engineers had previously attended the Ritual ceremonies at Convocation Hall. The installation of the calling of an engineer was written by Rudyard Kipling and is under the direction of Prof. Haldane of the mining department. All engineers must go through these ceremonies in order to be distinguished from others who call themselves engineers, and are not college graduates.

NEWMAN CLUB CARES FOR MANY VISITORS

Arrange Entertainment for
Stay During Centenary
Celebrations

Among the visitors in Toronto for the Centenary are a large number of graduates of the University of Toronto who are also Alumni members of Newman Club. They have been arriving in the city from points far and near during the past two days, and will be entertained at Newman Club

Young Frenchman would like to communicate with a student wanting to improve his French, who would share an apartment with him. Apply, G. B. Balay, c-o Chas. Mouterde, 80 Wellington St. West. Adelaide 4183.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODES



HARGOURT & SON
103 King St. W., Toronto

during their stay in the city. A tea dance has been arranged for the occasion at the Club house for the afternoon. To-morrow there will be special services in the Newman Chapel with sermons morning and afternoon by Rev. J. E. Burke, C.S.P. and Rev. F. Latchford, C.S.P. There will be a tea in the Club house on Sunday afternoon following the sermon and Benediction.

LOST

Between Chemistry Building and Women's Union, lower half small Wahl pen, Tuesday, Oct. 4. Finder please return to Apt. 147 Cawthra Mansions.

DANCING LESSONS

HARRY WALFORD
Teacher of Modern Dancing

Latest Steps
5 Private Lessons \$5.00

The Wellesley Studio
Toronto's Most Beautiful Studio

Beginners my specialty
YOUNG MEN'S CLASS
Held Wednesday Evening

Come at 8 stay till 11.
Instruction in the following given:
Latest Ballroom Dances, Tap Dancing, Buck and Wing, Phys. Culture.

Refreshments. Only a limited number taken at this class.

6 nights \$5.00

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Delicious Three-decker Sandwiches and Percolated Coffee served amidst pleasant surroundings

770 Yonge Street, next Uptown . Open 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

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METROPOLITAN BLDG., 12 QUEEN E., 62 FRONT ST. W.

WHITBORNE INN

169 COLLEGE STREET

(Two Doors West of McCaul, opposite the Mining Building)



Bridge and Dinner Parties, Club Meetings

LUNCHEON - - - - 12.00 to 2.00
TEA - - - - - 3.00 to 5.00
DINNER - - - - - 6.30 to 7.00

Phone Trinity 9354

The Twin Favorites

Smiles'n Chuckles

OLD BILL and OLD PAL

QUALITY 5c. BARS

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Dress Suits - \$2.00 only - Tuxedo Suits

Largest and Choicest selection of dress clothes for rent also complete outfits at

FREEMAN'S DRESS EXCHANGE

571 Yonge St., near St. Alban St.

NOTICE! Use our Contract system for your Cleaning and Pressing 4 Suits Pressed, \$1.50, 15 for \$5.00.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED OPEN EVENINGS

SHAUGHNESSY BRINGS SERIOUS THREAT TO STADIUM TO-DAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

At least two, and possibly three, colour schemes will be attempted at half-time at the Stadium to-day, the colours extending from the centre of the press box to the south-east corner of the open stand.

The first scheme presents a red letter on a solid white background, that is, all white markers show **WHITE**, and all others **BLUE**. The student band will parade south from the centre of the press box, and, as they pass, the students immediately behind or east of the band will raise the coloured sheets designated by their markers. That is, the colour scheme will unfold in a wave from north to south.

The second scheme is white letters on a solid blue background, that is, all white markers show **WHITE**, and all others **BLUE**. The student band will parade south from the centre of the press box, and, as they pass, the students immediately behind or east of the band will raise the coloured sheets designated by their markers. That is, the colour scheme will unfold in a wave from north to south.

If a third scheme is attempted the band will turn at the south end and parade north, and blue letters on a solid white background will be shown, that is, as the band passes back, those immediately behind or on the east will show **WHITE** if they have a blue marker, while all others will show **WHITE**.

To-day's football crowd will, almost to a man, be pro-Varsity. True, Sir Arthur Currie and a few earnest McGill fans will be on hand with fond hopes of watching old McGill commence her romp for Intercollegiate and Canadian titles, but they will be decidedly in the minority when it is considered that something like ten thousand tickets went to Varsity grads and their families, four thousand to the student body, and about one thousand to city supporters. And it may be expected that the three hundred delegates will root, if root they do, for their hosts of the occasion.

Indicative of the friendly and kindly spirit which has existed for so long between the staff and undergraduates of McGill and Varsity is the gift of a "jousting flag" bearing the emblem of McGill to be presented to the U. of T. Athletic Association from the McGill graduates in Montreal.

This, along with the presentation of a University of Toronto play, will be made at half time to-day, and each will be raised at opposite ends of the field whenever these two teams meet in combat.

It will be recalled that, in days of yore, when men, being men and knightly bent, engaged in games of

mortal chance, 'twas a quick lance and a steady steed that proved superiority. 'Tis known that at each end of the field there stood a tent, and to each of these wended his way a daring warrior, guided by a bit of bunting, a whisp of rag, a jousting flag. And from hence, mounted on his noble steed, the warrior charged to victory or to death, in love and honour of his knighthood, and the reputation, as signified by his 'bit of bunting, his whisp of rag.

The attention of all students is called to the fact that no parade has been authorized down town to-day. It is expected, however, that the Varsity and McGill teams will parade to the Stadium behind the Varsity band at 2 o'clock, followed by the cheer-leaders, while the students, if they feel the urge, may follow the band back to Simcoe Hall after the game. All parading must be confined to University grounds.

In McIntyre and Kirkpatrick are two tricky halves who will stand a lot of watching, not only by spectators, but also opposing teams. These two were on the championship Humber side team of 1925 and work together with

rare precision. Bill Woods will help them a lot too, as he is a seasoned player. Beal at quarter would be an asset to any team, and shows great generalship. The line is rather impressive too, as besides having Calman and Swartman of last year's squad, such huskies as Little, Gray, Scott and Christie are after much the same job. Keith at centre is another good one and has a fast accurate snap.

The outsiders are well protected, and what end runs are attempted will well earn the gains they make through Smith, Dunn, Jeffries and Cartwright. These four men are about on a par so "Mike" can keep fresh men on the wing without appreciably weakening the team. Dunlop at flying wing has been showing some good stuff and likely will be used throughout the game.

Those on the line-up are: Flying wing, Dunlop; halves, McIntyre, Kirkpatrick, Spencer, Davy, Woods; quarter, Beal, Reid; wing, Calman, Scott, Swartman, Carrick, Gray, Christie, Little; outsiders, Smith, Dunn, Jeffries, Cartwright; subs, Riddell, Morgan, Daley.

O.R.F.U. TO BATTLE BALMY BEACH TEAM

Widely Heralded Football Squad Will Be Extended By Strong Varsity Outfit

LOCAL LINE IS STRONG

This afternoon at the new Oakwood Stadium on St. Clair Avenue, the Varsity entry in the O.R.F.U. series meets the much touted Balmy Beach, present title holders and picked by many as the team to beat for the 1927 race. However, they will have to be at the top of their form to pull away from Varsity, as Coach Pearson has been working the boys at top speed all week and they are in fine fettle to give the

Balmy boys a good battle.

The Varsity Stadium will be packed and those who can't secure tickets for the Intercollegiate match will make no mistake if they travel to see the O.R.F.U. fixture. It won't prove time wasted, because the locals after taking the short end of the stick in practice games with Ronnie McPherson's proteges, are out to show that they can play football. This year's team is composed largely of sophomores, last year Junior Champions. They know the game, and although of little senior experience, are primed up to show all and sundry that they are "Seniors" in every respect.

The first celebration of Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel for this term will take place on Sunday morning at 9.00 o'clock. Graduates and delegates will be especially welcomed. The Celebrant will be the Rev. F. J. Moore.

Will Exchange Tags For Silver Linings

In and out, through and around the University this morning and afternoon, fair undergrads will wander, bearing among them a stock of 10,000 blue and white carillon bells.

Each co-ed has been directed to exchange one bell for anything in silver that the pockets of University fr-quenters may disclose. Each "tagger" is a "T" holder or on the Athletic Executive of one of the colleges, and will wear the University colours, besides a blue slicker if the Weatherman is unfavourably inclined. The proceeds received from the tags will be devoted to the entertainment of the various women's Intercollegiate basketball and hockey teams, when they visit the University in the coming season.

Pavilion Restaurant

Lakeshore Road and Parkside Drive

DANCING SEASON

NOW OPEN

with

Joe Decourcy & His Boys

Formerly of

VINCENT LOPEZ

STATLER ORCHESTRA

IN ALL CANADA NO TUXEDO VALUE LIKE THIS!



We make National Tuxedos ourselves! We know that only selected worsteds go into them! We know that each detail of tailoring is carried out with strict attention to the latest, most correct modes of styling, and supervised with utmost care! We know that our tremendous production of thousands on thousands of suits and overcoats each season, and our tested policy of direct-to-wearer distribution through our own coast-to-coast chain of low rent stores enable us to sell for \$10 to \$12 less than other tailors, anywhere!

That's why we say that National Tuxedos at \$22 are the greatest dress clothes value in all Canada!

Our store is open every evening. See these tuxedos to-night. Compare! See for yourself the rich fabrics and superb finish, that distinguish them immediately as super values. And remember—you take no chances when you buy here. We guarantee satisfaction or your money back.

\$22

NATIONAL CLOTHES SHOPS 233 Yonge St.

GRADUATES VISIT THE HART HOUSE TUCK SHOP

Post cards of the various University Buildings including interior views of Hart House made by the Camera Club can be obtained here. The Tuck Shop also has a complete line of tobacco, cigarettes and smokers supplies. Light refreshments consisting of sandwiches, biscuits, milk and chocolate bars are on sale.

HOURS: 9.00 A.M. to 6.30 P.M.

HART HOUSE

Barber Shop

NEED A HAIRCUT TO-DAY?



HART HOUSE BARBERS WILL SERVE YOU

Best attention between
10.30 and 11.30 a.m.
3.00 and 4.30 p.m.

The Great Hall

THE POPULAR PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO DINE

Prices: 15c., 25c. and 35c.

It is possible to serve meals at the above extremely low prices on account of the fact that so many of the University organizations hold their banquets, dinners, etc., in Hart House.

Society and class executives are asked to make enquiries regarding menus and prices.

Tuck Shop

You may secure your choice of:

Gym Outfits	Eskimo Pies
Squash Racquets	Toilet Soaps
Running Shoes	Shaving Creams
Faculty Stockings	Razor Blades
Cigarettes	Tooth Paste
Tobaccos	Fountain Pens
Pipes	Ink
Chocolate Bars	Stationery
Soft Drinks	Watches
Biscuits	

Coming Events

OCT. 5, 6, 7, 8

From 4 to 6, Centenary Tea at Wymwood, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9.

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. Celebrant, Rev. F. J. Moore.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11.

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. Celebrant Dr. Richard Davidson, Union Theological College.

Freshman Reception in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

5:00 p.m.—Vic. 3T0 Class Meeting in Room 18.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

8:15 p.m.—Meeting of French Society of U.C. at Women's Union.

HUNGARIAN ENGINEER AT TORONTO FOR REST

Learned English at Moose Jaw, and Furthers His Education at Toronto

Mr. John Grotz, a Hungarian engineer, was an interesting visitor to "The Varsity" office.

Mr. Grotz who is a graduate of the Budapest School of Engineering has been in western Canada for some time. He is enthusiastic in his liking for the country, but after his hard work in the west he thought he would come to Toronto's celebration for a rest and change of scene. He started to learn English in Moose Jaw and as he quickly explained he came here to further his education.

School Grads' Wives Are Guests at Bridge

Wives of S.P.S. graduates were the guests of honour Friday afternoon at a bridge held in the Granite Club.

There were fifty tables prepared, but due to a misunderstanding over the time of commencement, not all were used. Artistic perfume bottles decorated in varied hue were awarded as prizes.

These ladies who were unable to arrive earlier in time for bridge, were present, however, to partake of the light repast provided after the play ceased.

Hostesses of the afternoon were: Mrs. Edgar Brandon, Mrs. Arthur Lang, Mrs. W. A. Buck, Mrs. C. Armour, Mrs. Dobson and Mrs. Hookway.

U. C. Alumnae Entertains With Large Bridge Party

The Alumnae Association of U. C. entertained a large number of U. C. graduates at a bridge party in the Women's Union. Forty tables were arranged in the common rooms, the library and upstairs hall, and all the rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers.

The prizes of which there was one for each table, were small Italian leather purses. A buffet supper was served in the dining-room, where the tables were set with mauve and yellow chrysanthemums.

DIVINE SERVICE CLOSES CENTENARY

Mendelssohn Choir to Sing With Famous T.T.C. Band Accompanying

VARSITY ARENA IS VENUE

As a fitting end to the ceremonies of the Centenary celebration, Divine Service will be held in the University Arena on Sunday, October 9, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The Honourable and Reverend H. J. Cody will preach, and the Mendelssohn Choir, directed by Dr. Fricker, will sing three anthems. The T.T.C. Band, led by Captain Heyward, will accompany the Choir.

The opportunity of hearing Toronto's world-famous choir and the splendid music of the Band proved so attractive to members of the University and Torontonians in general that in less than a week after the tickets were received from the press, the first 600 were exhausted.

The Centenary Committee, to provide for as many as possible joining in this service of Thanksgiving, arranged additional seating accommodation, and printed a second supply of tickets. These were all taken in two days. To meet as far as possible the demands of those who have not been successful in obtaining tickets, the Committee now announces that the doors of the Arena will be open to ticket holders until 2:45, then the doors will be thrown open to the general public.

WEEK-END RECITALS VARIED, ATTRACTIVE

Percival Price Presiding at Soldiers' Tower Carillon

SELECTION RANGE WIDE

The Soldiers' Tower Carillon Recitals will be continued over the week-end when Mr. Percival Price will play the following programmes: Saturday 8th October, 11:30 to 12:00 a.m., Gaudeamus Igitur; The Blue and White, (Bush); Men of the North; Canadian Boat Song; The Maple Leaf, (Muir); Land of Hope and Glory, (Elgar); Old Hundred; God Save The King.

Saturday 8th of October, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. The British Grenadiers, (17th Century); The Vicar of Bray (Traditional); Men or Harlech; Bonnie Dundee; March from Scipio, (Handel) Selection: (Iolanthe, (Sullivan); Ode to Joy (The 9th Symphony) Beethoven; Pizzicato (Sylvia) (Debussy); Valse Lente; Song of the Volga Boatmen, (Russin); Alouette (French Canadian); Vive la canadienne; God Save The King.

Sunday 9th October 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. Holy, Holy, Holy (Nicaea); For All The Saints (All Saints New); The Messiah (Handel); Pastoral Symphony; Hallelujah; Selection: (The Last Judgment) (Spohr); Pilgrim's Chorus (Tannhauser), (Wagner); Jerusalem; Recessional, God Save The King.

Sunday 9th October, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Chimes of Gloucester Cathedral; Old Hundred; Pilgrim's March (The Italian Symphony), (Mendelssohn); All Through the Night (Welsh Melody); Turn Yet to Me, (Scottish Melody); Lullaby (Brahms); Improvisation; The Londonderry Air (Irish Melody); Home Sweet Home (Based on a Sicilian Air); One Fleeting Hour (Scott); Dead Mountain Flowers (Slater); Still, Still with Thee (Consolation, (Mendelssohn); Abide with Me (Eventide), (Monk); God Save The King.

S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

No more books will be received for sale this year. The Book Exchange will, however, remain open until Oct. 14. There is a large stock of books at bargain prices, and the students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

4%

INTEREST

TOTAL ASSETS

C.R.

\$8,000,000.00

makes this possible

\$ 100 in 1 year	by depositing \$4.09 semi-monthly	
500 " 2 years "	" " 10.02 "	
1,000 " 3 " "	" " 13.09 "	
5,000 " 5 " "	" " 37.68 "	

FURTHER FIGURES AVAILABLE AT OUR OFFICES

CENTRAL CANADA

IRAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE
TORONTOBRANCH OFFICE
OSHAWA**DIFFUSION OF IDEAS DEFINES EDUCATION**

Dr. Smith Outlines Ideas by Which a Civilized Society Lived

DELEGATE FROM SCOTLAND

"Education may be defined as the diffusion through a society of the characteristic ideas by which that society lives and which are embodied in its institutions" stated Dr. J. C. Smith who has been engaged in the administrative end of education in Scotland for some years and who is present in Toronto as a delegate from Scotland at the Centenary Celebration. Dr. Smith gave the first of two lectures on educational topics at the Normal School yesterday before a large audience composed of the staff and students of the Normal School and of the Ontario College of Education.

Dr. Smith proceeded to outline the ideas by which a civilized society lived and the distinctions in which they were embodied. Devotion to kin was embodied in the age-old institution, the family; loyalty embodied in the armed forces of a nation; law and order embodied in the police force; personal holiness embodied in the institution of the Christian Church; the idea of property embodied in the institution of commerce; love of truth or knowledge in the University; and the idea of equal opportunity for all which was embodied in the institution of a system of state education.

In summing up Dr. Smith said that visitors from Canada and the United States found Scotland more like home than England which was less democratic. The average Scotsman was after all to the superficial glance, not very different from the average Englishman or the average Canadian.

FERGUSON REASSURES PREMIER KING

(Continued from page 1)
life. The federal house, he thought, had exercised its power of disallowance over provincial legislation too frequently in the past.

Population had jumped from 3,400,000 to 9,400,000 since Confederation, he said, in showing a material side of progress. He admitted that there might be some reason for complaints that population had not increased at a sufficient rate. There was one compensation. "If we haven't had numbers, we have had people who were prepared to assimilate the spirit of the country. I prefer that we should grow slowly on safe lines, rather than have an influx of an undesirable character."

Development of water power, the forests and mineral resources had only been carried on during the last 10 or 12 years, he averred. He continued with a reference to public education. "The public should get inspiration from the universities. We are fortunate here in Ontario in having a university doing not only personal service, but a great public service. In 1867 fully 20 per cent. of the population was illiterate. The percentage had now decreased to five.

Sweaters and Skirts

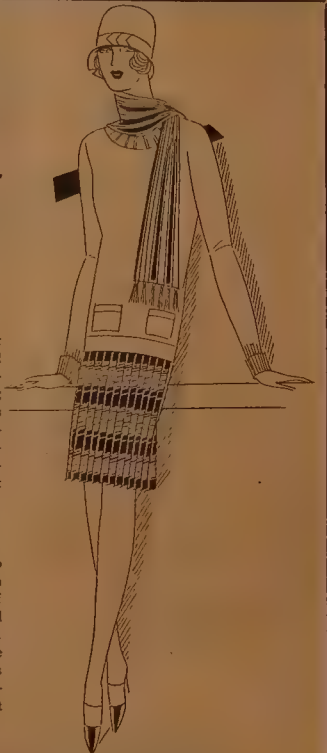
are smart for the Campus and Classroom

A. The Simple Sweater

It is tailored but not severe since its rounded neckline is decidedly attractive and youthful; the two patch pockets are an effective trimming. A knit-to-fit garment in a fine wool—radiant in a brilliant sunny shade. At \$5.95.

B. Romany Colors

—give dash and charm to this tweed Skirt in brown with dazzling stripes of red, yellow, brown and ochre. Neatly pleated with stitching at the top to keep hiplines smoothly slim. The dashingly scarf matches it. At \$12.95.



The Robert Simpson Company Limited

RESTAURANT DIRECTORY**SPADINA TEA ROOM**

Accommodation for nine visitors, clean attractive rooms. First class meals for party of ten or twelve. Centenary visitors are assured of the best at 719 Spadina Ave., two doors south of Bloor. Phone King. 2478 for reservations.

MADISON INN

The Madison Inn Tea Room invites you to enjoy the superior appointments of their new location—166 St. George Street, corner of Bloor. To arrange for parties phone Ran. 2718. Special Student luncheons

THE GRAY GABLES TEA ROOMS

Extends a cordial invitation to all students and graduates during the Centennial. Open Sundays! 103 Avenue Rd. King. 5290

BLUE BIRD TEA ROOMS

699 Spadina Ave., one block south of Bloor. University graduates are cordially invited to renew their acquaintance with the Tea Room.

ROSE CAFE

The Rose Cafe at the corner of Spadina and College is open day and night for your convenience. Regular meals from 30c up. Phone Trinity 3331

ELIZABETH ANN TEA ROOMS

82 Bloor St. West
Noted for delicious home cooked food. Breakfast, luncheon, tea, and evening dinner. Open Sundays and holidays.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Hill's Delicatessen Lunch. Corner of Spadina and Sussex Ave.

GOBLIN RESTAURANT

For a good place to eat, for quality, for cleanliness and service call at the Goblin Restaurant, corner of College and Spadina.

ONE MINUTE LUNCH UPTOWN

The One Minute Lunch at 778½ Yonge, at Bloor, are serving full course meals from 30c up.

TINTERN TEA HOUSE

66 St. George Street, two minutes from University Buildings. Serving Breakfast, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, and Dinner. Accommodation for transient guests.

CAWTHRA MANSIONS TEA ROOMS

211 College St., opposite the Reference Library. Serving lunch, afternoon tea, and dinner. Home cooking. Good service. Phone Trin. 6100 Florence A. Lyons

JENSEN'S RESTAURANT

When away from home "Meet and eat at Jensen's" Homelike, Sensible Prices, Quality North east corner of Bloor and Yonge

WARD'S LUNCH

Call at Ward's for a quick light lunch. 82 Harbord Street, just west of Spadina.

MILLER'S CAFETERIA

929 Bay St., one block east of the Parliament Buildings. Pure fresh foods. "A touch of home away from home."

VERSAILLES SWEETS

For particular people there is only one house—"The House of Quality." Versailles Sweets are prepared to serve you with incomparable prices. Special rates to parties.

WHITBORNE INN

Visiting graduates are cordially invited to visit the Whitborne Inn for luncheon, tea, and dinner, served in quiet, attractive rooms. Located at 140 College St., directly opposite the Mining Building

DIET KITCHEN TEA ROOMS

The Diet Kitchen has accommodation for fifty people or under for either afternoon or evening requirements. At the cross roads of Toronto, one block west of Yonge St. at 72 Bloor St.

EXPLAINS FUNCTIONS OF DUCTLESS GLANDS AS BAFFLED COPS DEFIED

(Continued from page 1)

sustaining life. "One of the most important glands is the pituitary, which regulates the growth of the body. The duct glands must not be forgotten as they play an equally important role in bodily functions. Milk, which is a vital necessity in the child's diet, contains Vitamin A. Green plants, such as grass and clover, are the important factors in the production of Vitamin A, and the cow after digesting the green food releases the Vit. with the milk through its udder.

In closing, Sir John said he was sure the time was near at hand when Vitamin A could be isolated by chemical processes, and that in the not far distant future we would put Vitamin A, in a crystalline form, into our tea and coffee along with milk and sugar.

Sir Robert Falconer in a vote of thanks expressed gratitude to the distinguished visitor for the lucid manner in which the address had been presented, and he felt sure that everyone present had received something which he could take away with him.

Colorful Throng Watches Ceremony as Degrees Given

(Continued from page 1)

and goodwill that existed between Scotland and Canada.

A fitting close for a memorable convocation was the unveiling of a portrait of Sir John Beverley Robinson, once Chief Justice of Upper Canada, and the first Chancellor of Trinity University. Sir William Mulock, now Chief Justice of Ontario and Chan-

JUDGE RECALLS HARANGUE AS BAFFLED COPS DEFIED

Chief Justice Harvey, Alberta, Tells of Med. Wars to Cleric Grad

Chief Justice Harvey, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta and official delegate to Toronto from that institution, was found by "The Varsity", chatting with his friend the Rev. D. G. McQueen Edmonton, of their undergraduate days in 1882. They spoke of the days when examinations were tried in the old Convocation Hall, when the Women's Varsity Office was the janitor's office and mail for the whole college was distributed there, and when Bloor Street was the end of city property. Dr. McQueen told a story of the long and continuous warfare between Trinity Meds and Toronto Meds, neither of which was at that time affiliated with the University. On one occasion, the strife between these bodies brought them into conflict with the police, who pursued them to Bloor St. where their official jurisdiction ceased. The unruly students harangued the indignant officers of the law from the north side of the street on the duties of a policeman.

cellor of the University, unveiled the portrait. E. Wylie Grier did the canvas, the original of which hangs in Osgoode Hall. F. B. Featherstonhaugh made the presentation, and Canon H. J. Cody accepted on behalf of the Board of Directors. It will be hung in Trinity College.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1927.

No. 9

HISTORIC CASA LOMA SCENE OF GAY PARTY AS SCHOOLMEN REVEL

Semi-Centennial Celebration of
Engineering Society is
Gala Event

PROGRAM BROADCASTED

First University Function at
Famous Castle Proves Most
Successful

As a happy ending to the many functions which School's 50th anniversary has brought forth, the Engineering Society's Semi-Centennial Dinner Dance held on Saturday evening at picturesque Casa Loma was indeed a fitting one.

A chicken dinner was served at 7.30 in the ball room to over 150 couples, during which the eyes were also fed, being catered to by a dainty miss, an exponent of the Russian School of Dancing, who gave several charming dances in the subdued coloured lights of the handsome panelled ball room, formerly the library.

Jean Goldkette's orchestra of nine pieces provided nourishment for the third sense. Favours for the ladies were freshly cut roses. At the conclusion of the dinner the guests strolled through the halls and rotunda, returning to the ball room to continue dancing until midnight.

Several times throughout the gay evening the lofty ceilings of the castle resounded to familiar college yells, including McGill. The music was broadcasted and incidentally one of the "Tolke Oikes" was broadcasted through the ether, which thus greatly increased the range and carrying power of the school men's mighty efforts.

Many members of other faculties were noticed present. The patronesses were: Lady Falconer, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Parkins, Mrs. T. R. Loudon, Mrs. E. A. Allcut.

The committee in charge were: W. A. Duncan, G. S. Adamson, H. T. (Continued on page 4)

CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS CLOSE WITH INSPIRING DIVINE SERVICE

GRAND PROCESSION SEEN LAST FRIDAY

Academic Gowns Produce Im-
posing Display Across Uni-
versity Campus

MANY COLLEGES PRESENT

Toronto will seldom again witness so imposing a sight as the procession of scholars and men of science which crossed the University campus Friday to enter the Varsity Arena. Arrayed in the academic dress of their Alma Mater, it was possible to ascertain to which College or University the separate delegates were graduates. The academic hood of scarlet cloth, lined with crimson silk, marked the Oxford M.D., and doctors of Civil Law, and Divinity the scarlet cloth gown. The same distinctive hood marked the Cambridge graduate, as well as the graduate from the University of London, or Trinity College, Dublin.

The University of St. Andrews copies the hood as worn in the University of France. Here the scarlet hood lined with white satin distinguished the academic dress of the Doctors. The Universities of Australia copy the Cambridge or Oxford B.A. hood, and the lining in most cases is of blue silk.

Most of the American Universities seem to copy the Oxford or Cambridge gown, with a distinctive hood of their own. In the University of Toronto the hoods have a white cord on the inside about an inch from the fur or the edge. The LL.B. hood differs from the Oxford B.C.L. in being of pink silk, with fur, instead of blue silk; and the M.D. is lined with blue silk, instead of pink. Thus pink is the recognized colour for the Faculty of Law, and blue for Medicine.

The University of Bombay B.A. was represented. The hood is of black, edged with blue silk.

Five Thousand Persons Attend
University Service in
Varsity Arena

CONDUCTED BY CANON CODY

Many Students As Well As General
Public Turned Away From
Arena Doors

One of the most inspiring moments of the Centenary Celebration was when the five thousand who attended the divine service in the Arena, yesterday afternoon, stood up and sang, wholeheartedly, "O God our help in ages past, our hope for years to come." The service was dignified and inspirational throughout, and a note of thanksgiving was sounded at its close, with the Hallelujah Chorus.

The Rev. H. J. Cody conducted the devotional service, assisted by Sir Robert Falconer. The Mendelssohn Choir, under Dr. H. A. Fricker, led in the singing of the hymns, and rendered three anthems.

Dr. Cody, in his sermon, spoke of the close relationship of the past to the present, that one was incomplete without the other.

"What can the present do for the past?" he asked. "The present gives to the past, completion and consummation. Our ancestors began works which, by the shortness of life, they were unable to finish. One age sows, the other reaps."

"How can we pay our debt, in the University, to those who have gone before us? For this generation and those to come, we can pour out our souls in service. The treasures of the University will be the men who have made it, and the men, in turn, it seeks to make."

Dr. Cody mentioned the University motto, "Men grow like a tree as the years pass by," and remarked that the tree on the University of Toronto crest was an oak—which grew upward. It was, he said, a symbol of the breadth and range of the University, and he hoped that, in the future, (Continued on page 4)

SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR STUDENT LOANS IS PLAN OF ALUMNI

Alumni Federation of University
Ratify Recommendations of
the Alumni Council

MR. SCULLY'S WORK LAUDED

Second Appeal Following So
Closely on Carillon Campaign
Deemed Inadvisable

The meeting of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto at Hart House on Saturday, October 8th, ratified the recommendations made by the Alumni Council of the Federation with only few modifications.

Dr. T. Noble reported that \$120,000 had already been repaid out of a total of \$165,000 advanced, and that payments on the balance were being received at the rate of \$1,100 per month.

Dr. Noble also presented the recommendation of the Alumni Council that a new fund providing for scholarships and loans to students be established.

Mr. H. D. Scully doubted the success of an appeal following so closely on the carillon subscription, and proposed that the War Memorial Fund be added to for the purpose. A rider was added and approved to the recommendation that no part of the monies was to be used for athletics. Thus no danger of subsidizing athletics through loaning money to students in need of assistance would be incurred.

The suggestion was approved by Mr. Justice Masten if a suitable manner of judicious expenditure of the monies could be formulated. The establishment of the fund was referred to the board of directors for consideration and necessary action, but the views of the Federation are to be considered in any action taken.

A resolution of thanks for the able services of Mr. Scully, chairman of the Carillon Committee, was unanimously passed by the Federation.

The Board of Directors elected for the ensuing year was as follows:—V (Continued on page 4)

BLUE AND WHITE SUFFER DEFEAT AT HANDS OF BATTLING MCGILL IN GRUELLING CENTENARY TUSSLE

Perfect Football Weather Brings the Centenary Festivities to an
Unfortunate Close When McGill Battles Its Way to a
Decisive 12-6 Victory

SINCLAIR'S PUNT GIVES VARSITY FIRST POINT

The Dodging and Passing of Little and the Spectacular Running
and Kicking of St. Germaine Were Evenly Balanced
By Varsity's Punting, Tackling, and Line Plunging

By J. W. R.

With a blue sky and perfect football weather promising for more pleasing things, McGill, undaunted by Centenary celebrations, an antagonistic crowd, or an early lead for the opposition, brought the week's festivities to a chilling and sorrowful close when she smeared Varsity's hopefuls for the 1927 fall campaign with a 12-6 defeat at the U. of T. Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

GRADUATES RE-UNITE AT SCHOOLMEN BALL

Delightful Solos by Dancer
Provide Dinner Recreation
for the Grads

CLASS '84 REPRESENTED

The graduates of School set a high water mark for undergraduate functions in the Engineering Alumni Reunion Dinner Dance held in the Crystal Ball Room of the King Edward Hotel on Friday evening.

Over six hundred guests were present, who were received by the patronesses, Lady Falconer, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. J. M. R. Fairbairn, Mrs. T. H. Hogg, Mrs. A. E. K. Bunnell and Mrs. C. Arthur Scott. During dinner several delightful dances were performed by Miss Jean Hemsworth. The class of "1923" were very much in evidence throughout the evening. During dinner they put on three skits (Continued on page 4)

The bright sun, the crisp clear atmosphere and the light breeze from the south-west were ideal for spectator and player alike, while a soft turf seemed to promise an easy game on the players.

Old grads felt young again, and expectant ones thrilled as the old "Toronto" came booming forth from the bleachers, and the two teams, gay in their blue and red, trotted smartly on to the field and went through brisk signal and kicking practices. At every mark of foot on ball, at every running catch, at every practice play the crowd enthused. Yes, a good game seemed in the air. It had to be. It was.

Starting with the picturesque elevation of "jousting flags" bearing McGill and Toronto crests, from the grads of old McGill, headed by Major Forbes, and the S.P.S. Alumni, respectively, stretching of the players across the field, "God Save the King," and a hearty Toronto, and the game was under way. And then, within a minute, a long boot from the kick-off, a foisted punt by McGill and a longer one by Sinclair and the Blue led 1-0. That took the breath out of the Red and White, and the old grad settled (Continued on page 3)

VARSITY PROGRESS SHOWN IN PICTURES

Trace Development of Various
Departments and Faculties
of the University

SHOWN DURING CENTENARY

A most interesting feature of the Centenary Celebration was the showing of the University film in the Engineering Building Friday morning and afternoon. The film is an outline of the beginning and development of the University during the past hundred years. It opens with a scene showing John Strachan reading the Royal Charter of George IV, which granted the founding of King's College in 1827. Immediately following is a picture of the board of governors in the Senate Chamber of the University, one hundred years later.

By means of dates and a sketched campus, the gradual development of the University into one of the great centres of learning in the Empire is shown. Pictures of the various departments, faculties and federated colleges, with all their activities, makes a very impressive whole.

The Freddie and Freshette are given the opportunity of seeing themselves as others see them when they enter the registrar's office in Simcoe Hall for the first time. In the Hygiene (Continued on page 4)

THE CAMPUS OF TO-DAY



Top—The Medical Building (left); Hart House and the Memorial Tower.
Centre—Convocation Hall.
Bottom—The University Library (left); Knox College.

(By courtesy of the University of Toronto Monthly)

(From the Collection of Mr. T. A. Reed)

MEDICAL PROFESSION HEAR PROMINENT MEN

Professor McCallum of John
Hopkins and Two From
England Speak

ALL THREE SPEAK WELL

Medical graduates and undergraduates were privileged to hear three popular lectures given Saturday morning in the Physics Building by outstanding men of the medical profession.

The first speaker was Sir John Broadbent of London, England. In a humorous vein Sir John stated his impressions of the University, and especially of the sport facilities, the equal of which he declared were not to be found elsewhere. A delightful story was told by Sir John concerning the creation of woman. The Almighty gave woman to Adam, and he found her not to his liking, so he sent her back. Finding that he could not do without her, he asked that she be given back to him again. Again he was not satisfied, but the Lord said, "As you can neither live with or without her, you must put up with her." So she remains to the present day.

The second speaker was Professor McCallum of John Hopkins University. In his opening remarks he said he deeply appreciated the hospitality extended to him after 33 years' ab-

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 10, 1927

COLLEGE HUMOUR

The popular conception of college humour is, no doubt, founded on the humorous college magazines in circulation. In these, the college man, usually inebriated, is found beautifully mixed up with bell trousers, telephone poles, absent-minded professors, flappers, and fraternity pins.

A scientific conception of college humour has been advanced by Polyzenie Kambourpoulou, who, in connection with a psychological experiment, examined the "humour diaries" kept by students, at Vassar College. According to this report, a type of foolish jesting, or laughing at nothing, is the sort of humour which appeals to the feminine collegian. "Mental inferiority is the basis of these jokes, which are aimed at mistakes, ignorance, absent-mindedness, naive remarks, laughing at one's own foolishness, social breaks and blunders."

To say that any one type of humour is typical of college life, is next to impossible. There are universities,—and universities. Each one is composed of separate faculties, and we cannot say that each of these has a uniform conception of a "good joke." The punsters and practical jokers are, of necessity, scattered among the various groups.

Certain it is, however, that most college students have a sense of humour. The Freshman brings it with him. The Sophomore sharpens it at the Freshman's expense. The Junior aims it at other faculties, perhaps,—the Senior at other institutions. The Professor encourages it with quips in the classroom, and the graduate needs it, for, "a man without mirth is like a wagon without springs in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs."

*INSPIRATION

The inspiring events of the past few days in connection with the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University, are now of the past, but their significance with respect to the future can scarcely be realized by the undergraduate.

Of course the undergraduate has been touched by the display of loyalty and devotion evidenced during the celebration. Who could not but be thrilled with the deep-rooted feelings of thousands of former students in the University's halls, who came, once more, to the portals of Alma Mater? The opportunity was given many of them for the first time of returning to the places where they spent the best years of their lives. The sentiments expressed by the graduates could not but have a far-reaching effect on the undergraduate body.

Yesterday afternoon saw the climax of a remarkable event in the life of the University of Toronto, when thousands attended divine service in the University Arena. To be present at that service was in itself most inspiring. The whole function was very majestic, and no one could attend without being deeply moved by the proceedings.

The sermon of the Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, chairman of the Board of Governors of the University, was itself a remarkable presentation delivered after the expenditure of a great deal of effort in research. The importance of the university in the national life of Canada was vividly set forth. One of the speaker's strongest points was that while there was a link between the past and the present and the future, still each generation had its own life to live and created its own portion of the University's history. For that reason the undergraduate of to-day should be just as interested as he would be after he has graduated, in upholding the great ideals and standards of the past.

There was much food for thought in the remarks of Rev. Dr. Cody.

WOMEN'S LIT. SOCIETY TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

Will Present Proposed Program
for Year's Study of
Modern Literature

The Women's Literary Society of University College will hold its initial meeting of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:45 p.m. in the Common Room of the Women's Union. The programme has been drafted until Christmas and promises to be a very inter-

esting and educational one. The aim of the society is to make its members better acquainted with modern prose and poetry. To make its study include all types of modern works, authors have been chosen that are typical of the countries which they represent.

At the first meeting, Miss Agatha Chapman will give a paper on the works of John Erskine, representing the Scottish movement. An address in this subject, and especially the first year girls, are cordially invited to this meeting and to join the club.



No Sympathy for S.P.S. '23

Editor, "The Varsity."
Dear Sir:
Your correspondent of yesterday shows an attitude of mind which clearly demonstrates his place in our University. Perhaps, as a graduate, he finds his profession overcrowded and would like to see the number of his competitors cut down by drastic action on the part of the Caput. Thus he counsels the wholesale defiance of rules and regulations. This might conceivably help to keep a premium on the graduates of our recently admitted best university in the Western Hemisphere. As an S.P.S. man he is a representative of that unbalanced, unthinking, stereotyped class of student which college humour and the American movie would demonstrate as typical of their country. Fortunately, they form a very small proportion of our University, and even of S.P.S.

It is quite unnecessary to "squash the Frosh" as long as they behave in that meek and cowering manner which characterizes them now. The high school hero finds he has few to lord it over except his fellowfrosh, for education has bestowed becoming dignity on men of upper years, and no one pays attention to him except the Bursar.

To sophomores initiations are a rather boring and disgusting duty, which takes time from more desirable pursuits. To the freshmen the disappearance of initiations is a disappointment. He has been looking forward to it since matric with a delicious kind of fear. Possibly the abattoirs may be disappointed too.

Perhaps S.P.S. '23 will help us to recover our lost collegiate spirit which was so plentiful in 1923 by sending a son with high school attitude carefully preserved into our midst. He shall be a martyr and deliver our Alma Mater from the tyranny of the Caput. Our only hope lies in the future.

IV B. and M.

Clock Future Safe

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
Well, Mr. Editor, I certainly agree with Mr. Carnegie that this is a great University—when it can produce two men with such a hopelessly perverted outlook on life as "School '23" and Mr. (or is it Miss?) N. D. Clare: one advocating a revival of ye ancient barbarities, the other objecting because the Soldiers' Tower is being put to some practical use at last. As for the first, there was of course nothing in that bombastic effusion that will be taken seriously by any except the greenest of Frosh. Why didn't he suggest the staging of bull-fights instead of the customary Rugby frolics at our Bloor Street playground? But the second epistle calls for more consideration.

There are some of us, sir, who have neither the cash nor inclination to buy a tin-ticker that will—er—synchronize with those of everybody else. This being the case, it would surely seem entirely proper that there should be a standard authority by which all may regulate their timepieces. Granted that the idea of a clock-face ill accords with Gaelic, Mormon, or any other type of architecture; yet it appears to me that the figures, simple and inconspicuous, have a not unpleasant effect. And if Mr. Clare objects to the sound of the bells, well, we all know where they are never heard—except on cows. (See nearest agent for particulars regarding special fares, etc., etc.)

Oh, the deep bitterness that lies within that famous expletive: "O TEM-PORA! O mores!" Cicero had been a student once himself and knew well the vagaries of time. . . . We are all

(Continued on page 4)



CHAMPUS CAT

As a preliminary this morning we surrender our column to our clever contributors:

VERSE OR WORSE

Dear Sir, or rather N.A.B.
(excuse familiarity)
While reading in the Varsity, The other day, I chanced to see Your very urgent, plaintive, 'plea' For some contribs. for poor pussy; Of wise-cracks, jokes, gags, poetry, Or any other rot that we, Of School, Meds, Dents or old U.C., Or even Vic. or Forestry, Could write. Alas! it saddens me My fertile brain seems strangle-free Of all that might appeal to thee. But do not weep into your tea, In this our University There's inspiration sure to be; Our glorious centenary, The co-eds who are so 'jolie' Who saunter by so leisurely, With chic chapeaux from Gay Paree, With coats of fur and silken knee. The lads from the C.O.T.C. The man who kills us with P.T., For which he makes us pay a fee, The Frosh's haberdashery, Should bring forth verse of high degree.

So wail no more, dear Champus C., Let thy young heart be full of glee, The muse cannot forever be So cruel to us—Oh Gosh! Oh Geel I've no more rhymes—I'm up a tree, And so I'll add just K.A.C.

C.C.
If we had only had one of these phenoms on Saturday.

THE ALL-ROUND MAN RUNS A FAST HUNDRED

Crack went the pistol. Away he went clearing the barrier with a tremendous bound. Putting a half-Nelson on the man behind him, our star scored two chuckers. Stroking vigorously he slid safely into the fifty yard line. Leaving the goal with a beautiful swan dive, he banked around the S turn and, placing all other competitors points behind, he drove down the fairway, and with a fine effort made a sensational tackle at the tape, scoring a touch-down, and a technical knock-out.

Time 10 sharp.

d.K.

C.C.
Since we reported that "Aunt Boadicea," the Beeton expert, would give "Advice to the Lovelorn," we have received this one communication, which would indicate that internal affairs are running pretty smoothly around these parts.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN: A TRIOLET

The bridegroom was late,
So she seized on another
And took him to mate:
The bridegroom was late,
But I sigh for the fate
Of his poor luckless brother!
The bridegroom was late,
So she seized on another.

D.L.

C.C.
To continue, we just received this communication:

Dear Sir or Madam:—
Having heard several slurs upon the name Panabaker, I should be interested to learn the faults and virtues of his character. Could your column give me this information, or would it have to be rendered in private?

I am Sir, Madam, etc., etc.

The said,

O.I.C.B.

In answer to this query, we wish to state that our departed friend W.C. was one of the people that we never met, and this we regret deeply, and we mean it. He, despite his "Victorian" place of sojourn, was one of the staunchest anti-Rotarians who ever existed. Armed with a vocabulary that would have shamed Noah Webster, and a sense of the unfitness of things that would have honoured Socrates, he strove to right affairs about this track of land. He was the avowed foe of all display of concerted and concentrated animal spirit, the arch-enemy of rooting and other adolescent enthusiasm, and essentially a man of good taste. In our hypocritical endeavour to please a vast and easy-

S.C.A. PROVES ITSELF LIVE BODY AT U. OF T.

The Student Christian Association of the University of Toronto joined in welcoming graduates and delegates to the Centenary Celebrations, particularly those who in their college days were interested in the Student Movement.

going public, we played the apostle and kidded him. He was always right, and we were always wrong—the public thought otherwise, consequently we are still wearing the cat's whiskers, and he is—well, wherever he is, he is still unquenched, we fondly hope.

C.C.

As to the game on Saturday, it was a pretty mean trick on the part of McGill. Whenever the Rev. St. Germaine got loose, it looked more like a track meet than a rugby game. If we had more space, we might say what is up with the team, but that is the Sporting Editor's job—watch him duck it! All we have to say is that if McGill had been having a big Centenary like ours, we would have been a little more decent, and a little less rough and energetic.

C.C.

This night is a sad one for the fact that G. M. Grant Smith, News Editor of "The Varsity" for a long time, has departed for Sudbury, and is not reporting wolf-tendencies for the Star. Mr. Smith was the very paragon of all news editors. He knew what was necessary to a paper, squelched junior reporters with one twinkle of his moustache, and always stopped the publicity-seekers long before they were well started. Here's success to him in Sudbury—we hope he finds a nickel mine full to the brim with bright luminous unbitten knickels.

C.C.

The Centenary is over, and now that the fog has lifted and the grads of 1830 have been borne off, we can once more go our way without having to meow directions in all four paths of the wind—we won't be here for the next Centenary—and we certainly will enjoy the much-needed eternal siesta after this one.

N.A.B.

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GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED OPEN EVENINGS

McGILL TAKES HELM FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL RACE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Just when the tension was at its highest on Saturday, with both teams deadlocked 5-5, those in the front centre rows of the covered stand were given an unlooked for laugh. Freddie Dundas had just charged into a mass of players and appeared to be all but knocked out in the process. Staggering to his feet, he searched around in the grass and then ran to the sidelines, where his eye fell upon Masters, towards whom he tossed a small object, saying, "Hang on to this tooth for me will you." Dundas re-assumed his place in the line-up and appeared none the worse for the peremptory extraction of his upper right lateral.

Saturday's game was the second opening contest between Varsity and McGill in two years that has been won practically by a lucky outside kick, and its use on these two occasions cannot but fail to bring up the question of

its legitimate standing in the game to-day. A year ago, in Montreal, Bazin grabbed a similar boot for a touchdown, although Varsity supporters claimed that half the McGill players were offside, Bazin at snap into the bargain. Saturday it appeared as if practically the entire Red and White team was across the line before the kick was made. As the game is played to-day, this play is used only when the opposing line is within striking distance, and as a last desperate measure to turn defeat into victory. It's sole idea seems to be "if we can't get on by running the ball, we'll take a chance and trust to luck just who gets the ball." Both teams have an equal chance, of course, but the element of luck enters too strongly into this play, however spectacular, and it is not desirable of turning our game of football into a game of chance.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS NEW WOMEN'S FEATURE

Queen's and Toronto Are Definite—Western May Join Also

A women's inter-collegiate tennis tournament has been arranged this year by the tennis clubs of the various universities. This is the first time that tennis has made its appearance as an Inter-collegiate sport and it is hoped that the innovation will meet with great success. Queen's and Toronto have definitely decided to send teams and Western may join the fray. McGill has not, as yet, announced her intention of contesting for a tennis trophy.

Coming as it does, at the first of the year, long before students find lecture and labs weighty matters upon their consciences, the number of women entering the tournament, or trying to enter the tournament, should be very large, also being a "one-man" game, it is easier for the individual to practice in odd hours which peculiarly suit an over-crowded time-table. The various faculties have their individual tournaments and then there will be an interfaculty tournament. Those showing the greatest style and speed with the ball and racquet in these points will be selected to form a team representing Varsity, against Queen's and Western. We sincerely hope the women of Varsity will shine on the tennis courts as they do on the basketball floor and the ice. One more inter-collegiate sport offers one more opportunity for Varsity girls to go after a "T".

TAKE PROMINENT PART IN CENTENARY CELEBRATION

Large Number of Delegates Present from Universities of British Empire

Among those delegates from Great Britain and her Dominions other than Canada that have taken a prominent part in Centenary celebrations may be mentioned: G. H. Tipper, Supt. Geological Survey of India, representing Asiatic Society of Bengal; Sir Charles Sherrington, O.M., G.B.E., ex-President, British Assoc. for the Advancement of Science; A. Willey, F.R.S., Professor, Cambridge Philosophical Society; John Bonsall Porter, Ph.D., D.Sc., Professor, Institution of Civil Engineers; Dr. F. A. Gaby, Institution of Electrical Engineers; H. H. Vaughan, M.I., Mech. E., Institution of Mechanical Engineers; Henry Walker, C.B.E., H.M. Chief Inspector of Mines, Institution of Mining Engineers; Harry Samuel Donn, C.R.E., Institution of Mining and Metallurgy; Francis Ernest Lloyd, Professor, Linnean Society, London; H. D. Skinner, New Zealand Institute; R. E. Thomson, B.A., Professor of Botany, Gardens; Dr. C. W. van der Merwe, Royal Society of S.A.P.C.; Dr. Jonathan Meakins, F.R.C.P.E., Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh; R. D. Rudolf, C.B.E., M.D., C.M. Edin., Professor, Royal College of Physicians of London;

BALMY BEACH BEAT VARSITY O.R.F.U.

Despite Lack of Practice Varsity Squad Gives Hard Tussle Throughout

MANY BLUES ARE RECRUITS

Playing the husky Balmy Beach squad on even terms for three grueling periods of football, Varsity's entry in the O.R.F.U. race suddenly tired under the onslaught of the husky Beach wings, and the latter were able to run in 12 points to give them a 14-1 victory over the Pearsonites at the Oakwood Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

It was the Blue's first game of the season, and the youngsters stood up wonderfully under what was to many of them their testing fire. Kirkpatrick and McIntyre teamed together splendidly on the rearguard, passing, running and catching well, while Colman, Little and Morgan were the best of the linesmen.

Smith, Cawell, Robertson and Foster were best for the cast-enders, Smith and Ponton each securing a try in the last quarter.

FIRST ROUND

With the breeze behind him, McIntyre opened up with an aerial attack that threatened to sweep the Beacherites off their feet, but the Foster crowd made gains at critical moments and kept the score sheet clean. A 35 yard gain by McIntyre and a 20 yard one by Dunlap were countered by 20 yards by Foster.

SECOND ROUND

A fumbled ball drove the Blue back to centre, and then yards by Cawell and a poor kick by McIntyre gave Foster a chance to boot to the deadline. A few minutes later McIntyre's punt was partially blocked and Foster registered another to the deadline. Gray grabbed a fumbled ball by Smith and reached the winner's 10 yard line before being downed. Moore ran out an attempted onside.

Balmy Beach 2; Varsity 0.

THIRD PERIOD

McIntyre kicked off to Foster, who was downed 25 yards out. Colman and Little through centre for Varsity, and then Kirkpatrick went around one end to repeat, but the gain was lost on an offside a moment later. McIntyre returned Foster's punt from centre for a nice gain. Neither team could gain ground through the line. The Blue finally counted when McIntyre took a pass from Kirkpatrick and returned it over the Easterner's line to Moore, who was downed for a rouge.

Balmy Beach 2; Varsity 1.

FOURTH PERIOD

Cawell made yards on two downs and then Spencer took Foster's punt at Varsity's 10 yard line. Varsity was penalized for no yards, and it was Balmy Beach's ball 25 yards out. Robertson made 10 yards, and Ponton drove through for 15 and a touch.

Balmy Beach 7; Varsity 1.

Varsity failed to make yards on the third down and the ball was awarded to the Beacherites 40 yards out. Reeves and Robertson and then Arner and Ponton slammed through the line for yards. Robertson kicked to the deadline for a point.

Balmy Beach 8; Varsity 1.

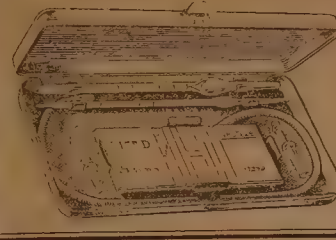
Billings took a Varsity punt at his 45 yard line, and then dashed through a maze of tacklers for 40 yards before passing to Ponton, who in turn passed to Smith, who went the rest of the way for a touch. Cawell converted.

Balmy Beach 14; Varsity 1.

It is unfortunate that the local O.R.F.U. entry should have had to stack up against the much touted Balmy Beach squad so early in the season, since Varsity has been unable to secure practice games. Despite that, though, the untired recruits under Coach Pearson surprised the champions when they met at the Oakwood Stadium on Saturday, and it was only in the final moments of the game that the latter showed any decided superiority. They had their last hard workout before

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TORONTO CANADA

UNIVERSITY TAG DAY CONDUCTED BY WOMEN

Proceeds To Go Towards Assistance of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics

Money was raised for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics by the sale of 10,000 tags, in the shape of carillon bells, on the campus Saturday morning, and outside the Varsity Stadium from one o'clock until the beginning of the game.

The need for money was especially urgent this year because Varsity entertains the women's hockey and basketball teams, and whereas there were only three universities in other years, Western is now included and the expense is therefore higher.

The tags were made by the women of the various colleges and were sold by Athletic "T" holders.

U.C. WOMEN'S UNION GETS MANY GUESTS

Centenary Celebrations Attract Many Delegates from American Colleges

The Women's Union of U.C. received its full quota of guests for the celebrations. One of the delegates from American Colleges was the guest of Mrs. Kirkwood at the Union and dined at the Union during her visit. Professor Vera Brown represents Smith College where she is on the staff of the history department. As well as such a distinguished visitor as Dr. Brown, there were quite a number of graduate students staying at the Union during Centennial Week.

the game, and gave the Intercollegiate team a hard tussle throughout.

On the back division Kirkpatrick and McIntyre teamed together exceptionally well, they being on the Humberstone championship team two years ago. They gave the opposing wing men a lot to do to take care of them. Beal, at quarter, is another who made a sterling showing.

The O.R.F.U. squad is largely of sophs and frosh, there being only a few old-timers. Calnan, Swartsman, Gray and Bill Woods being practically the only ones of experience in higher company. Of last year's Junior championship team Keith at snap, Christie and Little insides, and Smith, Jeffreys and Cartwright at outside, will all be used this year. They played good ball last year, and hence with that experience should make a good showing in stepping up to the Senior O.R.F.U. team. Only two have been drafted from the Mulock Cup series, namely Dunn and Riddell. These two played for Vic. and Dents last year, and will be almost sure starters in the games this fall.

Among the "frosh" still with the squad are Dunlap, Spencer, Carrick and Reid. These men are good enough to still be kept on the roster, and will show their wares, if not Saturday, at least in later games. McKinny, a half-back, concludes the list, and with such an aggregation as this and "Mike" Pearson coaching, Varsity will undoubtedly give more than a good account of herself this current season.

Mulock Cup Managers

There will be a meeting of the Mulock Cup managers in the Directorate Room, Hart House, on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m.



Ralph St. Germaine

Captain of the McGill football team and individual star of the game against Varsity on Saturday. St. Germaine carried the Red attack, making many spectacular runs, and was handled heavily by the Blue.



Jack Little

Who proved himself an able aid to St. Germaine. His snappy passing and dodging featured the later stages of the game.

Warden (to convict in electric chair): Have you many questions to ask before we turn on the current? Convict: Yeah, what does the paper say about to-morrow's weather?

—Ex.

BLUE AND WHITE SUFFER AT HANDS OF McGill

(Continued from page 1)

back as it looked like Varsity—until the end of the period. And then, starting the second, the Red line picked up a bit. An end run or two was attempted, but, aided by the wind, Sinclair's booting was gradually forcing the invasion back until a fumble gave the visitors the ball at centre field. And then it was that St. Germaine found his first hole in Varsity's right end—a 50 yard run, the Blue line store-walling for two downs, an outside kick and McGill touch gave them the lead 5-1 to close the period.

Plunging, plunging, kicking, the Blue struck back hard. Stollery plunged for yards, and a little later the crowd enthused again as Sinclair calmly boosted the ball between the posts from 35 yards out.

The fourth period brought suspense, with hope of the Blue machine continuing the offensive to tie and win the game. The tie came after a moment on Sinclair's long punt. The crowd sat down suddenly—the Saints' second long run putting Varsity on the defensive on her own 40 yard line. Tremaine's long boot, a fumble in front of the line, and a McGill recovery behind—and there you have the game.

These two teams are perhaps the most closely matched to be seen in action at the local Stadium in some years. The McGill offensive, starting with the dodging and passing of Little and ending with the running of St. Germaine, was evenly balanced by the punting of Sinclair combined with the tackling of Snyder and the plunging of Stollery, Traynor, Carrick and Dundas.

The Blue's was straight football. The Reds gradually developed into a dashing open attack. If there had been no slippery ball nor a hurried catch, straight football would have registered another victory.

In an almost every McGill play, withstanding the brunt of Varsity's tackling, and doing most of the ball-carrying for his team, St. Germaine was the outstanding player on the field. Three, four, five times he stepped through huge holes in right wing to reef off dashes of 40 yards or more; and when he couldn't carry the ball, Little did—and Little was just about the second best, his passing and dodging being spectacular.

The Blue had an edge offensively along the line, and so too in the tackling and kicking department. They appeared the better balanced team on an off day. End runs wouldn't work, Sinclair's kicking was hurried, smart passing was lacking, and an injury to the diminutive Westwood told on the morale of the team.

In any case, the game was one of the best from a standpoint of closeness and doubt as to the final outcome that has been seen at the local Stadium in some time. The enjoyment of all was only marred by the fact that the wrong team won.

"Don't believe everything you hear," was the essence of the address given by Dr. Lowell, president of Harvard, to the incoming students of the university. He argued for common sense in connection with traditions.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 11.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. Celebrant Dr. Richard Davidson, Union Theological College.

Freshman Reception in the U.C. Junior Common Room.
5:00 p.m.—Vic. 370 Class Meeting in Room 18.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

8:15 p.m.—Meeting of French Society of U.C. at Women's Union.

8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union.

STRICT FRESHMAN RULES IN FORCE AT MCGILL

The Learning of School Songs and Yells is Compulsory Item

(From the "McGill Daily")

Montreal, Que., Oct. 6.—The following rules for Arts and Commerce freshmen have been drawn up and implied obedience to them by the above is required.

1.—All first year men must wear freshmen caps and carry song books while on University grounds.

2.—Songs and yells are to be learned and given when requested.

3.—Freshmen must not walk on the University sidewalks.

4.—Matches must be carried for the use of upper class men.

5.—Respect is to be shown to superiors.

6.—All freshmen must carry a dollar to-day—Thursday.

Freshmen should also watch the "Daily" for further notices.

At the request of the University all extremes in hazing have been done away with.

At a later date Freshmen will have a chance to question any superiority which might seem to exist.

PARTISAN CLUBS MAY USE VARSITY NAME AND CREST

Macdonald-Cartier and University Liberal Clubs Receive Extended Privileges

Sir Robert Falconer last week conveyed to D. J. Walker and B. Jas. Thomson, respective presidents of the Macdonald Cartier Conservative Club and the University Liberal Club, the consent of the Caput to the use, by them, of the name University of Toronto and the University crest on stationery and in designating their organizations. This terminates some years of effort by the Liberals, and latterly by the Conservatives, for official recognition. Considerable latitude is granted the Clubs, with the one restriction that neither party may open campaign offices within the University or circulate propaganda.

Activity is noticeable in both organizations. A party of the Macdonald-Cartier Club is attending the Conservative Convention in Winnipeg. The Liberals are holding a dinner in the Granite Club Wednesday evening, to be addressed by Professor C. B. Gassons, who will discuss Regulation 17 and the recent Merchant Report. On Tuesday evening Liberal men and women of the University are the guests of the Toronto Young Women's Liberal Association at a tea in the Diet Kitchen.

TEAS AT WYMLWOOD WERE FINE RENDEZVOUS

Graduates, Undergrads and Friends Enjoy Pleasant Relaxation in Alma Mater

The Wymilwood teas from 4 to 6 on the afternoons of the Celebration proved a rendezvous for busy Varsity graduates, undergrads and their friends. A cup of tea, the gay regaling of friends of years gone by, a quiet chat with a former classmate—these combined to create an atmosphere of pleasant relaxation which drew many graduates to the luxurious rooms of the Victoria College Residence. Incidentally, the teas were in aid of the Residence Extension and because it was felt by the Victoria College authorities that many graduates had never seen Burwash Hall or Wymilwood, it was thought advisable to

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

B. & W. DANCE POSTPONED

The Blue and White Club Dance has been postponed, due to the Centenary celebrations, until Saturday, Oct. 29.

VACANCIES ON "THE VARSITY"

There are a few vacancies left on the news staff of "The Varsity." Men should apply at once to the News Editor in the office at Hart House.

VICTORIA TENNIS

All entrants see the draw outside the Vic gym. All first round and byes must be played by Monday, Oct. 10.

MUSICIANS, NOTICE

The Victoria College Orchestra cordially invites musicians of all faculties to a Re-organization Tea to be held at Annesley Hall, Common Room, Monday, Oct. 10, from 4 to 6 p.m.

A tea for the freshettes at U.C. will be held at 4:30 this afternoon at the Women's Union, at which the executive nominees will introduce themselves to the year. All 371 should be present.

MENORAH SMOKER

The University of Toronto Menorah Society, an organization for the advancement of Jewish culture and ideals, is holding its annual opening smoker in the East Common Room of Hart House, to-night at 8 o'clock. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

LIBERAL MEN AND WOMEN

The Toronto Young Women's Liberal Association is holding a reception to members and friends at the Diet Kitchen on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at 8 o'clock. University students cordially invited.

LIBERAL CLUB

Men interested in joining the U. of T. Liberal Club are invited to attend a dinner at the Granite Club on Wednesday, October 12th, at 7 p.m. Speaker, Prof. C. B. Sissons, discussing Regulation 17 and the Merchant Report. Tickets, 75 cents, obtainable in Room A, Hart House, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday.

VARSITY PROPHESED FAR BACK AS 1760

Interesting Fact Brought to Light in W. Stewart Wallace's Book

BY POET AT OXFORD

That as far back as 1760 the organization of a university on the shores of Lake Ontario was prophesied by an Oxford poet, in a lament on the death of George II, is a very interesting point brought to light in Chapter I of W. Stewart Wallace's "A History of the University of Toronto," just recently off the press.

The book, which is of great historical value to the University on account of its fearless presentation of actual data, tells the unique tale of the dream of 1760 which did not become a reality until 67 years later.

STUDENTS' HANDBOOK AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK

Elimination of Much Discussed Mottoes is Practically the Only Change

Speaking to the "Varsity" Thursday night, Mr. W. A. Donohue, B.A., editor of the Students' Handbook for 1927-28, announced that some copies of this publication would be available for distribution next week. Unavoidable delays with the printer had retarded their appearance, much to the editor's regret.

Questioned as to the contents, Mr. Donohue stated that no innovation had been made beyond the elimination of the mottoes which occasioned so much comment last year. He also announced that the earliest distribution would be made to first year men, which should be good news since they have always found the "Freshman's Bible" a veritable mine of useful information.

GRADS PRESENT BUST OF DEAN GALBRAITH

Marks Conclusion of Sixth Re-union of Engineering Association

800 GRADS SUBSCRIBE

Saturday at noon an impressive ceremony was conducted in the Mining Building, when a bronze bust of the late Dean Galbraith, the work of the Canadian sculptor Emanuel Hahn, was formally presented to the University of Toronto by the graduates of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. Mr. C. E. Macdonald of the class of 178, vice-president of the Engineering Alumni Association, and chairman of the Memorial Committee, made the presentation, which was formally received on behalf of the University by Rev. Dr. Canon Cody, chairman of the Board of Governors.

The occasion was the conclusion of the sixth re-union and annual meeting of the Engineering Alumni Association, at which the President, Sir Robert Falconer, and the Chancellor, Sir William Mulock, were present, both delivering short addresses. Mr. J. M. R. Fairbairn, president of the Association, and Dr. J. L. Morris, first graduate from the School of Practical Science in 1881, also took part in the proceedings.

Dean Galbraith was first "head" of the School of Applied Science and Engineering, and held the position of Dean from 1887 to 1912, during which period he accomplished a great deal for the Faculty. More than 800 graduates are responsible for the presentation.

The bust is a splendid piece of workmanship, and stands on a dark marble pedestal near the main entrance of the Mining Building. The casting and modelling was done in Toronto. The Galbraith Memorial Committee consists of C. E. Macdonald, chairman, W. L. Amos, T. H. Hogg, H. W. Tate and Prof. H. E. T. Houltaim.

Newman Alumni and Alumnae Are Guests of Undergraduates

Alumni and alumnae of Newman Club were the guests of the undergraduate members and of Rev. Fr. I. McNab, the chaplain, on Sunday afternoon.

Before benediction a special sermon for the occasion was preached by the Reverend Father John E. Burke, former chaplain of the club. He traced the history and development of the University from the founding of King's College, illustrating the motto "Crescit occulto velut arbor aëvo." In conclusion Father Burke referred to the pride of the members of Newman Club in having the University of Toronto as their Alma Mater.

MEDICAL PROFESSION HEAR PROMINENT MEN

(Continued from page 1)

sence, and in meeting faces vaguely familiar, many happy recollections of undergraduate days were brought back.

The speaker had as his subject the importance of internal secretions, and he told of the research work conducted in his department concerning the importance of the fluid found in growing follicles with respect to the menstrual cycle.

The third and last speaker, Sir Charles Sherrington, of Oxford University, England, referred to the prominent place the University of Toronto held in medical and physiological fields. "My equipment is excellent and your laboratories are not to be excelled anywhere," said Sir Charles. The speaker referred to the fact that as a physiologist he was extremely interested in the undergraduates, and as he walked around the campus he saw many excellent muscle-nerve preparation. "The University is what you undergraduates make it," he concluded, "and the progress which the University will make in the next 100 years depends entirely upon what you and your successors put into it."

Dean Primrose expressed appreciation for the very capable manner in which the three lectures had been presented, and he hoped that in the not far distant future the speakers would again honour the University with their presence.

CELEBRATIONS CLOSE WITH INSPIRING SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

The University of Toronto would continue to grow as a tree of life. "The history of our University has been a tale of triumph over difficulties, but peace and courage mark our policy as we launch on another century of academic life."

For the service—the last gathering of the Celebration—the University Arena was crowded by students and the general public, and many were, necessarily, turned away from its doors.

VARSITY PROGRESS SHOWN IN PICTURES

(Continued from page 1)

Building, which is chiefly devoted to research, different processes in the preparation of insulin are shown. Recreational activities of the student at Hart House and the University College Women's Union form an important feature. The outline ends with pictures taken during exams and later at the graduation ceremonies and their attendant festivities.

The film, originally taken for publicity purposes in connection with the Celebration, will be of permanent value both as an historical record and as a basis for future pictures which may be added for the celebration in 1927.

C.O.T.C.

All members of the first year and others desiring to join the C.O.T.C. are asked to report to corps headquarters 185 College Street, on Tuesday evening, from 5 to 6 o'clock. This applies particularly to any wishing to join "B" Company, which is composed of Meds and Dents. The training which the corps officers takes the place of the compulsory P.T. in the first two years.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

ate House. . . Not to know how the hours were passing!

As for that stuff about pulling the clock down, I say—Applesauce! Just try it!

Yours, I assure you, Mr. Editor, in the best interests of this timely question,

"Pro Aeque Tempore."

Women Reporters

The Women's Editor will meet all reporters wishing to be on probation on "The Varsity" on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 5 o'clock in the Women's Office, University College.

Sweaters and Skirts

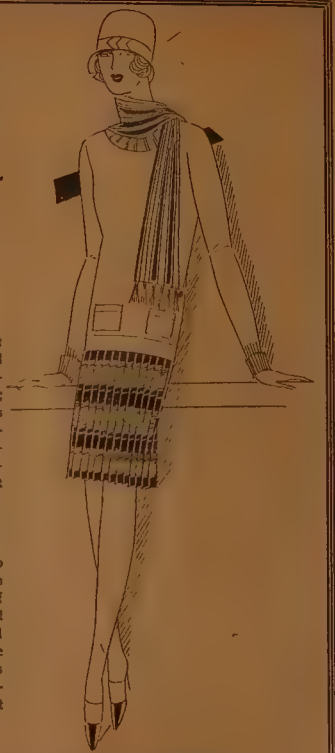
are smart for the Campus and Classroom

A. The Simple Sweater

It is tailored but not severe since its rounded neckline is decidedly attractive and youthful; the two patch pockets are an effective trimming. A knit-to-fit garment in a fine wool—radiant in a brilliant sunny shade. At \$5.95.

B. Roman Colors

—give dash and charm to this tweed Skirt in brown with dazzling stripes of red, yellow, brown and ochre. Neatly pleated with stitching at the top to keep hiplines smoothly slim. The dashing scarf matches it. At \$12.95.



The Robert Simpson Company Limited

GRADUATES RE-UNITE AT SCHOOLMEN BALL

(Continued from page 1)

The Vestal Virgins, who with long flowing hair capered nimbly around the room, while tossing confetti in all directions. This was followed by the entrance of Caesar and His Train—the latter strangely being pulled by a string. To cap the performance a selection of carefully hand picked characters then staged one of the old time school chariot races so dear to the hearts of all school men. The participants had evidently lost none of their undergraduate vigor.

The committee of arrangement comprised G. W. Rayner, J. C. Armer, G. D. Maxwell and C. A. Scott, chairman.

Charles Bodley and his orchestra dispensed the dinner dance music. Many times throughout the evening the orchestra played through the School song, while everyone sang loudly as they danced. This was broadcast along with the regular dance programme.

Some of the oldest and most prominent School graduates who had come from far and near were present. Among these was E. W. Stern 1884, now practicing in New York. A large proportion of the faculty were also present. Of the grads present it was easily seen that they had retained the happy art of enjoying themselves to the fullest degree.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR STUDENT LOANS

(Continued from page 1)

E. Douglas, Leslie Wilson, Miss K. Stewart, Dr. C. Brooks. The Council will be composed of the following: R. J. Marshall, Dr. W. B. Hendrie, D. D. Gillies, Miss D. Thompson, Col. F. G. McFarlane, C. Macdonald, R. W. Barnes, T. A. Robertson, Dr. Mary Eddis, Dr. R. Graham, Dr. W. E. Gallie, M. J. T. Stirrett, Miss M. Cartwright, J. R. L. Starr, J. D. M. Spence.

HISTORIC CASA LOMA SCENE OF GAY PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

Pritchard, A. F. S. Bolton, M. Smith, A. B. Hunt. A singing trio, members of the orchestra, proved very popular with the guests in their original manner of rendering popular songs. This event was the first large University function to be held in Casa Loma and should be the forerunner of many equally successful ones.



The students of Meds 372 wish to send their best wishes to Mr. Irving Hoffman, who was injured during the summer while swimming at Bronte.

DRILL HOURS

C.O.T.C.

Following are the drill hours this Season.

Drill starts to-day.

	Monday	5 to 6	ARTS "A" Coy
	Tuesday	12 to 1 5 to 6	APP. SCIENCE MED. & DENT.
	Thursday	12 to 1 5 to 6	APP. SCIENCE MED. & DENT.
	Friday	12 to 1 5 to 6	APP. SCIENCE ARTS "A" Coy
	Saturday	11 to 12	2nd year APP. SCIENCE

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927.

No. 10

DEPLORES PASSING OF OLD ROUGH HOUSE FROSH INITIATIONS

Article in "The New Student"
Claims Modern Methods
Lacking in Results

IRREVOCABLY GONE

Reminiscences of Old Methods
Describe "Rushes" in
Lower Forms

Freshman initiation is discussed in the following timely and interesting if extreme and one-sided article in "The New Student":

Gone—irrevocably gone—is the old rough house hazing that once introduced the freshman to the unsuspected splendor of higher education. That was of the generation of our fathers when the entering student found himself suddenly involved in gang fights—affectionately remembered as "rushes"—bruised, clubbed, almost disrobed—but happy (if we are to believe reminiscences).

In this manner a fine test for manly vigor the scholar-to-be learned of the ideals of his prospective Alma Mater and of his insignificant place in the collegiate university. He was like a small child spanked and put to bed. Here is something of freshman greeting as practised in the Elysian days:

"The rushes between the two lower classes were fierce and uncompromising. . . . At Yale, the 'push rush' and the 'fence rush' were in favour at this period. They occurred in September the night before the beginning of the college year, and were the freshman's introduction to college life. A crowd of juniors, the traditional aides and abettors of all freshmen, would march under the windows of the newcomer, giving the Yale cheer, followed by the name of his class. This was an invitation to prepare for the rush, and an offer of moral support.

"The rush occurred on the Hopkins Grammar School lot. Each class, as one Yale man of that period has expressed it, 'was in the most perfect sardine formation. The members . . . pit their arms around each others' bodies. They backed each other up so perfectly that the different files not only stepped together but had to breathe together—that is, if there was opportunity to breathe at all. When the two classes, massed in this formation, met, the impact was terrific. Something had to give way. Generally it was the freshmen—unless their greater bulk or superior brawn outweighed their lack of experience.

(Continued on page 4)

U.C. Freshettes Entertained at Tea in Wymilwood

A very pleasant social hour was spent at the tea held in the Women's Union for the University College Freshettes. Judging by the hum of conversation during the passing of tea and cake many new acquaintances were formed.

Then followed the speeches of the candidates nominated for office for 3T1.

President—Anne Farwell (with-drawn), Jean Lyon, Grace Martin, Eleanor Smith, Adele Stratton.
Vice-President—Jean Robertson, Isabel J. Wells.
Secretary—Louise Miles, Mary Northway.
Treasurer—Margaret Donald, Florence Mathews.
S.A.C. Rep.—Isabel Brown, Peggy Whitely.

The voting is to take place in the Women's Common Room between 10 and 1.15 Tuesday morning, and all freshmen are urged to cast their votes.

OPENING LECTURE ON POETRY BY PROF. LIVINGSTONE

Metre and Rhyme Are Not
Essential to Good Poetry But
May Further Main Thought

POETRY SHOWS FEELING

Examples Chosen to Show How
Prose May Be Elevated to
Poetry by Feeling

Many writers have expressed their opinion on what poetry must be, and all agree that it must be passionate or full of feeling. Thus Professor R. H. Livingstone of Belfast University introduced his subject, "What is Poetry," the first of a series of lectures held in the Physics Building yesterday afternoon.

"Metre nor rhyme do not alone constitute poetry, as a great deal of the finest poetry is sheer prose," continued Professor Livingstone. Neither was it necessary for poetry to be true. Poetry was more or less the conveyance of the poet's feelings to the reader. Dr. Livingstone illustrated this point by taking four different scenes in all of which feeling, the most predominant element in poetry, was quite obvious. In Ruskin's picture of the Campanian around Rome, though written in prose, the writer cast the glamour of poetry over a scene in which the ordinary person would see nothing but a dismal pasture and a few ruined aqueducts. Victor Hugo described a scene composed of broken fragmentary Roman remains in Normandy and invested it with the feeling of the poet, picturing the mighty Caesar crouching in the rushes. Tolstoy's obituary scene, from a battle lends to the majesty of death the poetic touch. The homecoming of a traveller was somehow charged with feeling when depicted by Kipling, who gave a detailed account of the voyage.

Feeling or passion invariably generated heat which took shape in poetic diction. Hence metre and rhyme, though not essential to poetry, were excited by the passions in poetry. The distinction between imaginative and non-imaginative writing was poetry in the sense we know it with beauty added. Verse, if it had feeling already heightened and increased the action by the effect of having lines in certain shapes with rhythm.

"Poetry is feeling combined with beauty and applied nearly always to ordinary life, but in the hands of the poet things cease to be prosaic. Desdemona and Othello are like ordinary women only they have been placed in tragic situations. Hence poetry is experience felt, touched with beauty."

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE YEAR BOOK OFFER PRIZES

There will be an innovation in connection with the publication of St. Michael's College Year Book for 1928. Two substantial prizes, the amount of which have not as yet been set, will be awarded in the departments of poetry and art. Four additional prizes will be given for the best class writings.

Reception for U.C. Freshmen in U.C. Junior Common Room

A reception is being held to-night for all U.C. freshmen. The U.C. Literary and Athletic Society has prepared the programme. First year executive nominations, entertainments and refreshments are features of the evening. This is a great chance for freshmen to meet the other men in the year. The reception is being held in the U.C. Junior Common Room, and the programme starts at 8 p.m. sharp.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF YORE



The towers of University College are shown in the above illustration looking down over the famous Tawdrie Creek, the River of Immersion. The gallant creek failed to go on forever in the manner of a certain more celebrated brook, but it lives on in the old undergraduate epics as "Eddying Xanthos."

FORMAL OPENING OF THE LORETTO ABBEY COLLEGE

Address by Rev. Fr. McCorkell
Precedes Presentation of
the Students

The social season at Loretto Abbey College opened with a reception given by the school in honour of the Superior and the staff of the College. Miss Josephine Brophy, in a graceful little speech, presented the Superior with a gorgeous bouquet of roses, as a symbol of the good wishes of the school and their gratitude for kindness past and future.

A short programme of songs, recitations and a guitar solo by Miss Mae Rousseau was enjoyed, after which the remainder of the evening was devoted to a delightfully informal tea and social hour between the staff and students, when the freshettes for the first time met "The College."

The formal opening of the College year took place the next morning with a High Mass, sung by Rev. Fr. McCorkell, Superior of St. Michael's College, who extended greetings to the years and a welcome to first year especially, and stressed the ideal of College loyalty as the great factor in loyalty to our larger Alma Mater, the University.

Immediately following Mass, the formal presentation of the students to the staff took place, after which the annual time-table struggles began.

On Saturday afternoon the resident freshies were guests of the resident sophs at a theatre party.

FEMININE TRINKETS VIOLATE SANCTITY OF HART HOUSE

Relics from Centenary Frolic
Now Held by Hall Porter
for Claimants

Fair visitors to the Centenary jollifications in Hart House, intentionally or otherwise, left behind tangible souvenirs of their visit. Delicate, fragile relics contrasting strikingly with the masculine atmosphere of the House! In case the act was unintentional, they may call at the Hall Porter's desk and collect:

- Fan (lace, mother-of-pearl).
- Bracelet (six rows of pearls).
- Pair of white kid gloves.
- Shoe buckle (oval, set with brilliants, black background).
- Bracelet (one row of brilliants).
- Pearl drop (pink).
- White linen handkerchief (lady's).
- Two shoe buckles (set with brilliants).
- Shoe buckle (square, three rows brilliants).
- Compact (rouge Jontel).
- Bracelet (two rows of brilliants).
- Bracelet (three rows of brilliants).
- Gloves (lady's grey silk).
- Piece of bracelet (silver).
- Shoe buckle (square).
- Small shoe buckle (set with brilliants).
- Shoulder pin (set with brilliants).

NOTED TOC H WORKER WILL ADDRESS MEN AT NOON TO-DAY

New Movement a Memorial
to Those Killed in War
Says Padre Ellison

WORLD-WIDE SOCIETY

ToC H an Attempt to Turn
War Events Into Some
Spiritual Gain

Padre Ellison, who has been conducting a three weeks' campaign in Toronto in the interests of ToC H, will speak in the Lecture Room of Hart House to-day at 1.30 p.m.

In an interview Padre Ellison said: "In my opinion masses of men all over the world are crying out for something like ToC H, which is thoroughly unconventional, which is chock-full of all sorts of humour, and which is alive to the finger tips. ToC H is different from other societies in the fact that it has a definite but unconventional spiritual touch. It is based upon that greatest experience of all time, the great brotherhood of the trenches and the tradition of unselfish, unreckoning service which was shown at that time. ToC H is, I believe, the only thing which has come down fresh from the very heart of the great tragedy, and one feels that unless some attempt be made as to which ToC H is making to turn those tremendous events into spiritual gain of some sort, then the War was an unredeemed loss. ToC H is growing up all over the world as a living memorial to those millions of men who laid down their lives. Memorials of brass and stone are fine, but a world-wide society existing to perpetuate for all time that amazing spirit of comradeship and service is perhaps the finest memorial that any man could think of. ToC H in Canada has been in existence for the last four years. There are Houses at Toronto and Winnipeg and branches throughout the country."

Padre Ellison is one of the chief agents of the new movement, of which the Prince of Wales is patron and an active member.

The meeting will close at 1.55.

U.C. Players' Guild Welcomes Frosh of Both Sexes

The Players' Guild of University College is giving at its meeting a reception to men and women of the first year interested in amateur dramatics. On Wednesday at 4.30 in the Auditorium at 79 St. George Street tea will be served and all interested are cordially invited. A full turnout of present members is hoped for. There will be no programme for the afternoon, which will be given to conversation and short informal talks.

Many Rumours in Regard to the Carillon of Bells

Speculation has been rife over the week-end as to what the future arrangements for the playing of the carillon will be. Since the members of the University first tasted of the musical ambrosia, there has been an ever-growing feeling that the carillon playing should be made an institution without delay.

It is a general belief that one of two schemes will be adopted: Either a carillon may be engaged exclusively for the Soldiers' Tower Carillon, or a part-time operator receive the appointment. Just who will be the fortunate one is a dark question; everyone seems to know rather less about possible appointees than a Malay about skis. Just who will shoulder the financial obligation involved is rather difficult to say.

INTERFACULTY MEET SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY NEXT

Sprint Events Promise Thrills
with Olympic Candidates
Competing

EXPECT BIG CROWDS

All Faculties Well Represented
with Stellar Track Men
in All Events

The Interfaculty Track Meet which was to be held at the Stadium on Friday, October 7th, was postponed to Wednesday afternoon, October 12. A heavy rain which began early Friday morning rendered track conditions impossible. The southern end of the track was entirely submerged, and the officials were forced to call the meet off.

However, on Wednesday afternoon the students will have an opportunity of viewing Varsity's star track men in action. Olympic candidates, Canadian and Ontario champions, are numbered among the competitors. The sprint events, with Fitzpatrick, Russell, Mabee, and Pete Smith competing for the laurels will likely be the most thrilling items on the programme, but fast and close finishes are predicted in practically every event. The battle between Mitchell and Christie in the quarter should be worth going miles to see. Both men are exceptionally fast, and both certain Olympic candidates. Jack Walters of Listowel, the Ontario mile champion at 4.25 4-5, and runner-up in this event at the Canadian championships, has registered at Varsity and will likely carry the Blue and White colours in the mile run at the intercollegiate championships at Kingston. Listed among the numerous entries for the meet are: McKenzie, intercollegiate 120 yards high hurdles champion; J. Davenport, national and intercollegiate pole-vault champion; Finlayson, discus champion; Christie, a member of the 1924 Canadian Olympic team and three times quarter mile intercollegiate champion; Mitchell, national champion and intercollegiate record-holder for the half-mile; Russell, three times intercollegiate champion in the 100 yards and 220 yards; Fitzpatrick, U.S. interscholastic champion in the 9.9-10 secs. and the 220 yards in 21 4-5 secs.; Graham, interfaculty harrier and three mile record holder and three times winner of these distance events.

All faculties are well represented with stellar track men this fall, and the struggle for the interfaculty championship should be extremely exciting. No one faculty is considered to be outstanding over the others. For ex-

(Continued on page 4)

S.A.C.

The first meeting of the Students' Administrative Council will be held at 5 p.m. to-day in the Board Room of the Athletic Directorate in Hart House. All members are requested to be present. A meeting of the executive of the council will be held prior to the general meeting at 4 p.m. in the Board Room.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct address and telephone number are entered upon his registration in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 11, 1927

THE HANDBOOK IS PROMISED

The promise has been made that the students' handbook will appear next week. Practically every student makes regular use of the handbook at intervals throughout the year. From the freshmen it will receive an immediate welcome and will be of inestimable worth in helping to solve his or her "hundred and one" problems.

The handbook is of use to the freshman from the day of registration. His first few days at University are those of his greatest greenness and most numerous difficulties. Yet year after year the "Freshman's Bible" appears late. The printer, the advertisers and the binder are in turn blamed. Two weeks have already gone by and another will apparently pass before this year's book appears.

It seems a simple matter to set a dead-line for advertising and other copy sufficiently early to insure early publication. It also seems a simple matter to start two weeks' earlier to obtain advertising contracts in order to conform to the dead-line set. Yet it is never arranged in this way, and probably never will be.

THOUGHTS AND PATHS

When one looks at the grass in Queen's Park being worn away by the trampling of hundreds of feet, one wonders if students ever think when they are going from one building to another. It is difficult to believe that they do, since every spring four thousand square yards of sod are laid to replace that worn away by students during the academic year.

Last summer the Parks Department, hoping to preserve the lawns, made a gravel path from the Hart House gate to the band stands, but so far, in spite of the fact that the time from Hart House to Victoria College is lengthened by only a fraction of a second, and that a gravel path is a much more stable thoroughfare than soft turf, this path has not been used at all. The Department hoped that students would see the value of their plan, but evidently they have not done so.

It is highly desirable that students should think of this matter—should realize the beauty of the Park, which they can help to keep beautiful. But perhaps we are judging them too harshly. Perhaps they do think—but about subjects so idealistic that they do not notice such prosaic details as muddy shoes and trampled lawns.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

ADVOCATES HONEST CRITICISM

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
On reading the report of Saturday's football game in to-day's issue of "The Varsity," I was very much surprised at the manner in which the Varsity team was criticised.

If a team must be criticised, and surely this is allowable, why cannot an "honest to goodness" criticism be made. On Saturday McGill proved conclusively that they were the better team, and the students and friends of Varsity know it. To read the criticism of the teams found in the "dailies" and then to read the criticism as found in "The Varsity" would make one wonder whether our Sports Editor was at the game. The students of Toronto "A" are behind their team whether it wins or loses, and they certainly are not afraid to acknowledge that weaknesses exist in the team.

When I make this complaint, I know I am voicing the feelings of many readers of "Varsity," and trust that in the future we may see more frank and candid criticisms of not only visiting teams, but our own teams.

Yours truly,

J. J. Hurley.

SUNDAY SERVICE AT CONVOCAATION HALL ENDS

Will Not Be Resumed Unless Undergraduate Interest Warrants

There will be no Sunday services in Convocation Hall this year. This was the startling statement made to "The Varsity" by the Rev. F. J. Moore yesterday afternoon. When asked the reason for this decision, Mr. Moore said that the services had been so poorly attended in recent years that the Committee was in danger of running into debt.

Many well known speakers had been brought to Toronto by the Sermons Committee, and sometimes expenses in connection with their visits were very high. Mr. Moore realized, however, that a large number of students had church affiliations in Toronto, and that therefore they could not be expected to attend services in Convocation Hall.

Because the University of Toronto is situated in a large city many of the students live at home, and of course have their church attachments firmly established. Then many of the churches make special efforts to attract the out of town students and welcome them to membership.

Mr. Moore was emphatic in saying that the services would be resumed if there were any desire for them on the part of the student body.

With the Theatres

UPTOWN—"CAMILLE"
We enjoyed "Camille" at the Uptown—almost.

It was an attempt to make a fine movie out of pure melodrama, melodrama from start to finish, without a pause, without a single touch of humour, and it succeeded—almost. The two principals did good acting, not superb acting, but good; the characters of the play were all possible and even realistic; the make-up of the play, the cutting, was tasteful and left plenty to the imagination, and the whole was well put together; but, somehow, we did not weep when the heroine died: no one could have. It reminded us of "Way Down East."

Norma Talmadge, who played the title role, was beautiful, and beautifully dressed, but I am afraid that she took just a little more of the play than was necessary. Gilbert Roland, who played opposite, did a difficult part rather well, but he overdid it a little. He is very good to look upon, and unfortunately he knows it; leave your sense of humour in the kitchen cupboard if you see "Camille." Maurice Costello as the hero's father was quite good, and so was "Camille's" little maid, but the rest were swallowed up. They didn't have a chance.

The story is of a little girl in a Parisian slum. Her mother and father are the worst types that a great city can breed. She is beautiful, and a nobleman fancies her. He offers her flowers, clothes, jewels; her parents beat her, and the inevitable happens. Instead of a subtitle here, a lily appears and fades out into a red rose.

A year, and she is glorious, the idol of rich men, the most brilliant butterfly in that brilliant society which may really exist or which may be only a creature of the movies. Then at last she falls in love, really in love. He is young, handsome, and almost impossibly volatile: His name is Armand and he has no sense of humour. Then follow passionate love scenes, kisses (much too many of them), and the very obvious happens. They are married, but his father comes to plead with her to give Armand up to save his chances in life. She does, making him think she was playing with him. Armand is insane with grief and later insults her publicly. She dies; her effects are sold to pay her creditors, and he buys her diary. There are thunderstorms at appropriate moments. That is all.

Jack Arthur's orchestra put on a show in the intermission which was, we think, better than the average vaudeville. The music was good, and though the voices (except 'one soprano) were not above the average they were kept subdued. There was the usual acrobatic dancing, little songs, etc., and a good pair of mannequins. Best of all a Miss Caroline Diamond gave a harp solo. She has not the style of a great musician, but she surely does know how to play a harp. For the first time we heard jazz on the harp, and we really liked it. The whole show was in quite good taste.

Will Rodgers conducted a scenic tour of Ireland, and made rather amusing the type of thing that is usually gaudy.

If you go to the Uptown you will enjoy the evening and your good taste will not be offended, but don't bring your sense of humour.

B.D.B.

THE BRIDE—EMPIRE

The new Empire company presents this week what is purported to be a mystery farce, but the mystery is of the usual detective magazine obviousness, and the force only too patently forced. Arthur Allard, who was so genuinely fine in "The Outsider," makes a somewhat energetic attempt to fill the role of a meticulous elderly bachelor, Mortimer Travers, who with his younger brother, Wilson, played by Robert Leslie, is innocently precipitated into a situation at once complicated and compromising, when a particularly attractive young lady, fleeing in her bridal outfit from the altar, decides to make of the bachelor's home a refuge. The Bride, Edith Taliaferro, with very efficient charm, establishes herself indefinitely as a member of the household—and then (oh, gross ingratitude) the "joelle" are gone! Missing right out of the



THE COLLEGIATE CREDO

(1) A College person is one who wears collapsible pants, yellow slickers and William Tell; who reads College Humour, and ejaculates "Hot mamma" at stated intervals.

(2) The boys and girls are just one big happy family.

(3) The coach is either: a soft-eyed creature, a great big roistering hellion; but in either case, he just loves all the lads and lassies.

(4) A mere stripling always enters the big game a boy; yet, by biological processes never yet explained, he emerges a man.

(5) The bad boy always goes off to a low dive the night before the big game and gets suffocated. In rescuing him for the sake of the *Asper Mater*, the hero incurs in his stead the charge of taking more than a little for the digestion.

(6) Those bulges on the hips of the boys are not bilfolds, not by no means.

(7) It is possible for the hero to be a whole constellation, a star in rugby, baseball, hockey, swimming, track, tennis, spit-in-the-ocean, tiddly-winks, propinquity, dancing and wrestling, strip poker, trade-lasts and hang-man.

(8) Every College contains one lad who excels at only one game, i.e., ask me another.

(9) All frat men have gone through a course of selling snow balls on Yonge Street, wearing skull caps and the Greek alphabet. All Neophytes pret' darn near get their istial callouses wallowed off with a paddle.

(10) You can't get into the Dean's office without being accused of sneaking the exam papers.

Compiled, but not guaranteed totally absurd, by

C-C

And here is a new contributor entitled Johann who is regarding affairs with a sympathetic eye:

The red and pink gowns at the dedication of the Carillon caused much comment. Some of the girls from Household Science, who know so much about these things, expressed the opinion that the pink part was originally white and that the red part had run into it from washing. Others from the same faculty declared that those gowns were never washed. It's problems of this nature that the girls from Household Science are constantly called upon to solve. Is it any wonder some of them crack under the strain.

Seeing that Hart House has so many nice new bells, wouldn't it be a good idea to present one of them to Trinity College to replace that old train bell they ring every night at 6 o'clock.

Never mind, girls, now that the first couple of dances are over, the smell of moth balls on the boy's dress suits won't be quite so bad.

Dear Kat,

There is rank injustice afoot in this University. A freshette was heard to say the other day, "I don't think it's any fair at all, I can't find any of my sections." If's high time this University organized some kind of a Comforting Committee.

Yours to be a comfortor.

(You should have seen the girl).

Johann.

C-C
The other evening while we were strolling home after a delightful soiree we paused for a moment in the brilliant moonlight to observe the cat in his nocturnal haunts. It was then 4
(Continued on page 4)

No, my boy, we can't all be Lindberghs—just think what a mess the telephone directory would be!—Black and Blue Jay.

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Hair Trim (Split or Taper)	.50
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INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET AT VARSITY STADIUM WEDNESDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Outside of the last period rally by Balmy Beach, when they tore the Varsity line to pieces and scored twelve points, the local entry made a wonderful attempt to stop the Beach's rush to another championship. At that they certainly put a slightly different aspect on the situation in the senior O.R.F.U. Harry Hobbs' team are far from being winners yet, though they are certainly heavy favourites. The Orphans meet Hamilton once and Camp Horden twice before they clash with the Beach's again, and if everything goes as it should they should be ready by that time to give the East Enders a merry old battle for the game and possibly for the title.

The Intermediate Intercollegiate Track Meet will be held in the Varsity Stadium on Thursday, Oct. 13. This is a new departure in Intercollegiate circles. McMaster, Western and O.A.C. will be the competing teams. Track teams from these three institutions have held joint track meets before, but this is the first time that the meet has been held under the auspices of the C.I.A.U. The Senior Meet has long been one of the features of Intercollegiate competition, and it is expected that the Intermediate Meet will become an annual fixture. It is quite probable that in future years Varsity will enter a second team in the Intermediate division.

Vic. Tennis Team Probably Composed of Lower Years

The Vic. Women's Tennis Tournament this year has been one of the most hotly contested fights ever known in the history of the ancient and honourable sport. Ideal weather and an energetic curator have combined to drive the contestants out onto the courts every day and every hour. It is ever rumoured that two worthies arose in the dewy morning at seven o'clock or thereabouts and stole out to play their match by the light of the rising sun. Many surprises have come out of the fray. One by one the old stand-ups have fallen before the onslaught of the Freshies and Sophs. Thus do the ancient seniors and studious juniors fall before the youthful dauntlessness of fresh material. As far as we can prophesy the whole Vic. team will be made of new—or nearly new—material this year.

JUNIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY SCHEDULE, 1927

Wed., Oct. 12—McMaster at O.A.C.
Sat., Oct. 15—O.A.C. at Varsity.
Wed., Oct. 19—McMaster at Varsity.
Sat., Oct. 22—O.A.C. at McMaster.
Wed., Oct. 26—Varsity at O.A.C.
Sat., Oct. 29—Varsity at McMaster.

U.C. SOCCER

A final practice will be held on the front campus at 3.40 p.m. sharp to-day. We can use several more men with some soccer experience, so turn out and support U.C. Game Thursday at 4 o'clock.

GOLF

The qualifying round of the Varsity Intercollegiate Golf Team will be held at Rosedale Golf Club at 1.30 to-day. All those who wish to compete please be on hand.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT IN ALL FACULTIES

Turnout of Women Players Raises Hopes of Fans for Championship Team

Once more the lure of the basketball draws many co-eds out onto the courts. In response to playing notices posted among the various bulletin boards in the various colleges, literally flocks of would-be stars swarmed to practice at Vic., where they have two teams, a junior and senior, and the interest is very keen. About twenty hopeful freshies turned out to their first practice yesterday, and quite delighted the heart of the coach by their energetic and wholehearted scrambling after the ball. Most of the girls who played on the senior team are out again this year and promise great things. After working together last year they are able to concentrate on the fine points of the game, and we look for some real basketball in the Interfaculty games.

That small but energetic group of girls, the M-decettes, are out again practising and working up a team. Nothing daunted by having lost their backbone and star, Marian Hilliard, they are going ahead with zeal and enthusiasm, striving to produce the finest Med team yet in existence.

U.C. as usual has a crowd of high school stars from which to select a team. Last year's champions expected to be out on the floor again this year almost in full force and to drive through their opponents in their usual dashing fashion.

All things considered, there should be no trouble in producing another championship team from Varsity this year.

St. Hilda's College Holds Opening Meeting of Year

The opening College meeting of the year was held last night at St. Hilda's, with the new head of college, Miss Finlay, in the chair. Upon conclusion of the business, Miss Finlay addressed a few remarks to the freshies concerning the rules and regulations of the College. This was followed by a most interesting, if somewhat lengthy, W.A. meeting.

After welcoming the freshies, the President, Miss Fraser, called upon Miss Summerhayes, who explained the part of the students in W.A. work. This was followed by reports from the treasurer, the head of Social Service, the delegate to the Local Women's Council of the S.C.M. held at Oakville the first week-end of the term, and the two delegates to the S.C.M. conference held at Elgin House last September.

VARSITY'S SHOWING A SURPRISE TO FANS

O.R.F.U. Tussle on Saturday Pleases Varsity's Supporters by Upsetting Odds

THREE CASUALTIES

On Saturday the Varsity O.R.F.U. team gave the fans at Oakwood Stadium a big surprise by holding the present title holders until six minutes of time. The odds were that Balmy Beach would win by twenty points, but the local entry upset the dope and upset it badly, all and sundry Varsity supporters being more than pleased.

Coach Pearson and his proteges are quite confident of coming out on the big end of the score when these two teams again meet because by then they will have had several games behind them and hence become a more smooth running machine. New plays will also be added to those in use, and stronger interference developed.

Three casualties are chalked up to Saturday's encounter, one of which may be serious as "Gay" Kirkpatrick is using crutches for the time being on account of a twisted ankle and torn tendons. He sustained this injury about half-way through the second quarter, but pluckily finished the game. As a result of this accident, Gay may not be able to play against Hamilton this Saturday, but the doctors assured him that if he is very careful this week, he may get into the game. Gray was another of the injured, he being out with a bad knee, but it will not keep him from lining up against the Tigers. Little has a charley-horse which is letting him out of practices for a while, but in some circles it is alleged that a sprained thumb is the reason. Little apparently objected strenuously to some of the tactics of the opposing team.

With only a week until the next game, "Mike" is taking no chances of this game to the Hamilton Tigers, and the boys will have to be on their toes all the time. They are more than fortunate to have the Intercollegiate team to practice with, so should be in better condition and better all round.

U.C. RUGBY

Practice in uniform for Junior and Senior teams on back campus to-day at 2.30 o'clock.

SOCCER

Meeting of Interfaculty managers to meet on Wednesday at 4 p.m. to appoint referees for Interfaculty soccer games.

TROUBLE OF 1895 TREATED IN HISTORY BY W. S. WALLACE

Interesting Treatment Given of James Tucker's Suspension from University Privileges

PRESIDENT LOUDON REGIME

Tucker Completed His Course at Stanford University, Becoming a Poet

Ever since 1895, when University Council suspended from lectures James Tucker, editor-in-chief of "The Varsity," controversy has existed over the rights and wrongs of the rebellion. The following is the view of events taken by Professor W. Stewart Wallace in his "History of the University of Toronto," published for the Centenary by the University Press:

"No man ever had the interests of the University of Toronto more sincerely at heart than James Loudon; and the services which he rendered the University become the more impressive in proportion as one probes deeper into the history of his regime. His educational policies were almost invariably sound and far-seeing. But he lacked conspicuously the faculty of conciliating the goodwill either of the able, the University staff, or the undergraduates. Frequently he was blamed for things for which he was not responsible; sometimes also he was not happy in his methods of administration. His idea of discipline was perhaps too rigid and uncompromising. In any case, his conduct of affairs resulted in repeated troubles during his regime, and on two occasions in widespread revolts against his authority."

"The first of these occurred in 1895. During the winter of 1894-5 there appeared in the Varsity various articles criticizing in an insubordinate manner some recent appointments to the University staff, and also certain actions of the president and the University Council in regard to the Programme or the Political Science Club. Finally, on January 18, 1895, two days after the appearance of an especially objectionable article, the University Council passed a resolution demanding an apology from the editor of the Varsity. After an interview with the president, the editor of the Varsity, Mr. Joseph Montgomery, agreed to offer the required apology; but when this was submitted to the editorial board of the Varsity, the latter refused to publish it. Montgomery then resigned, and his place was taken by James Alexander Tucker, who had been editor during the previous term. Tucker, when required to publish an apology, declined to do so; and he was thereupon suspended by the University Council from the privileges of the University. On January 31 a mass meeting of the undergraduates was held, and a statement of their grievances was drawn up. This appeared in the Toronto Globe of February 2. Thereupon a number of letters appeared in the public press dealing with various phases of the dispute, and among these was a letter from Professor William Dale, the professor of Latin in University College, which contained charges that improper influences had been exerted in connection with the appointment of the Rev. George M. Wrong, the son-in-law of Edward Blake, as professor of history in 1894. This letter, which appeared on February 9, led to the dismissal of Professor Dale by the government on February 15, and the resignation of Mr. (now Professor) F. B. R. Hellens, the lecturer in Latin, out of sympathy with Professor Dale. The revolt had thus spread from the undergraduate body to the teaching staff. On the evening of February 15 a mass meeting of the undergraduates was held, and with only four dissentient voices voted to abstain from lectures until Professor Dale was reinstated. This famous "strike" lasted for a few days, and then gradually died out. But the whole episode had been so serious that the government deemed it wise to

S.M.C. Student Council Holds Inaugural Meeting

The initial meeting of the Student Council of St. Michael's College was held Monday night. Mr. E. J. Hartmann, president of 2T8, occupied the chair.

The greater part of the meeting was given over to a discussion of a tentative agenda for the year's activities. Plans for a freshman's reception were laid, and arrangements were made for the election of officers in first and second years. According to indications a number of smokers will be held and an extensive programme of inter-year debating will be carried out.

Genuine enthusiasm featured the discussion, and it is evident that the members are out to create a really live atmosphere about St. Michael's this year.

appoint a commission to inquire into the causes of dissatisfaction.

"This commission, the chairman of which was the Hon. (afterwards Sir) Thomas Wardlaw Taylor, chief justice of Manitoba, sat from April 8 to April 23, and heard evidence from all who were willing to appear before it. The students were represented as counsel by Mr. (now the Hon.) W. R. Riddell, the University Council by the Hon. S. H. Blake, and certain professors by Mr. H. J. Scott. In their published report, the commissioners found that 'there had been a want of tact in dealing with the students at certain points during these troubles,' but they found also that the charges and complaints made either were too vague and indefinite or wholly failed from lack of proof. They approved of the suspension of Tucker and the dismissal of Professor Dale; and they did not hesitate to make it clear that there had existed on the part of the students 'a misconception as to the scope and proper construction of the statutes regulating discipline in the University.' On the whole, the verdict of the commissioners was a distinct triumph for the University authorities, and it put an effective end to the trouble."

"The causes of the trouble, it is true, are to this day somewhat obscure. But there is no proof that the defiance of the authorities by the undergraduates was instigated from outside, or even that they were aided and abetted in their course. The affair was, without doubt, largely due to the effervescence of youth. Goldwin Smith, who appeared before the commission, made an interesting point when he observed that the movement originated among members of the political science course, and suggested that it was due to budding politicians who were essaying a first flight in

LECTURES ON PORTRAITURE OF EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

This Period Incomparable With Modern Art in Technique

"British Portrait Painters of the Eighteenth Century" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Mr. Wyley Grier last night at the Art Gallery.

Grace, artificiality, and flattery are the characteristics of the period. The "great trumvirate"—Reynolds, Gainsborough and Romney, dominated the field of art at the time, but later critics have discovered the works of powerful contemporaries, such as Raeburn, Hopper and Lawrence.

Reynolds held his own among the most cultured of the period, and gained the jealousy in this field of Dr. J. Sam Johnston. In portrait painting he established a record for production, finishing about one hundred and fifty a year, with the aid of six assistants. Unfortunately his colours were ephemeral, and nine out of ten of his pictures have had to be retouched. Gainsborough is an extremely great master of technique. Whatever comparison may be made between modern and 18th century artists in regard to artistic ability, none can be made in the field of technique. Romney is especially famous for his portraits of women. He shows great courage in adopting new poses and new backgrounds.

Portrait painters seek likeness—likeness in an exalted sense and not the likeness the camera can recall. The poor painter has to fight a battle equal to the Battle of Marathon, against the ideas of the sitter who brings his latest photo for comparison with the picture, and against the critic, who should be symbolized by a pair of scissors. The successful portrait painter—the painter who is worth his salt—is an instinctively valuable historian and a biographer into the bargain.

popular agitation. It is an interesting fact that at least two of the ring-leaders in the movement have since achieved great distinction in political life—the Right Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, the present prime minister of Canada, and the Right Hon. Sir Hamar Greenwood, lately secretary of state for Ireland in the British Government. Tucker, who went to Leland Stanford University to complete his university course, became, curiously enough, a poet and litterateur; and his sole memorial is a volume of Poems, published by his friends, with a brief memoir by Mr. Arthur Stringer, shortly after his premature death in 1903.

Ten years later Loudon's admirers who were essaying a first flight in

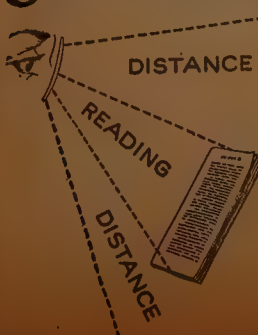
(Continued on page 4)

THE ART METROPOLE

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Coming Events

TO-DAY

5:00 p.m.—Vic. 3T0 girls' meeting in Room 18.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. Celebrant Dr. Richard Davidson, Union Theological College.

Freshman Reception in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12
8:15 p.m.—Meeting of French Society of U.C. at Women's Union.

4:30 p.m.—First meeting U.C. Players' Guild in Women's Union.

8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13
7:30 p.m.—Freshie initiation at Women's Union. Attendance compulsory. 25c.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

a.m. and no human beings were in sight, only policemen, milkmen, and many cats. The customs of the latter creatures lead us to believe that they are merely humans with fur and without scruples. We sat down under a lamp-post and composed the following sonnet:

Oh, cats have no conventions; they are not
Creatures who fear the critic's able tongue.

They know no deep and introspective thought,
And now their praise should properly be sung.

A simple furry cat that still believes
The best of joys lie hidden in the night;

No pale remorse, no gusty sorrow grieves
Them with remembering in morning's light.

Alas, it is a pity thus to pose
And call oneself the noble name of Cat

When one has never picked a crimson rose
And felt its thorn ten seconds after that.

So, let's steal home and pray we may inherit
No feline whiskers, but a tomcat's spirit.

N.A.B.

C.O.T.C.

2nd YEAR S.P.S.

The following change in the drill hours for the 2nd year School of Science will take effect immediately and remain in force until the end of November.

Hours for drill will be:
Monday—4 to 5.
Thursday—4 to 5.

ARTS "A" COY.

All members of "A" Coy., including those in this company taking Military Studies, are reminded that they must attend their own drills.

Monday—5 to 6.
Friday—5 to 6.

ATTACHED MEMBERS

The attention of all attached officers, N.C.O.'s and men is called to the fact that they must conform to the rules of the Corps and drill with their own faculties.

F. W. BERTRAM, Lieut.
Adj. U. of T. C.O.T.C.

Medical students of the fifth and sixth years who are or have been members of the C.O.T.C. wishing to obtain the O.T.C. Certificate "A" (Medical), are requested to leave their names at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 184 College Street, as soon as possible. The first lecture is scheduled for Friday, 14th October, at 5 o'clock.

Certificates awarded to successful candidates at the examination for O.T.C. Certificates held in March, 1927, may now be obtained on application at C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

VIC. W.L.S.

Those who wish to be in group, please sign posters in Cloak Room at College by Wednesday, so that first meetings can be arranged at once.

VIC. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

First round play in singles must be finished by to-day. Winners are reminded that they must write results of matches on the draw outside Vic. gym.

INSTRUMENT CLUB

First meeting of the Stringed Instrument Club will be held to-day at 5:15 in the Music Room, Hart House. Advanced players and beginners welcome.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society will be held to-day at 7:45 p.m. in the Common Room of the Women's Union. Miss Agatha Chapman will give a paper on the works of John Erskine, which will be followed by a general discussion. All U.C. women, and especially those of the first year, who are interested in literary subjects are cordially invited to be present.

VACANCIES ON "THE VARSITY"

There are a few vacancies left on the news staff of "The Varsity." Men should apply at once to the News Editor in the office at Hart House.

LIBERAL CLUB

Men interested in joining the U. of T. Liberal Club are invited to attend a dinner at the Granite Club on Wednesday, October 12th, at 7 p.m. Speaker, Prof. C. B. Sissons, discussing Regulation 17 and the Merchant Report. Tickets, 75 cents, obtainable in Room A, Hart House, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday.

VIC. 3T0 GIRLS

Victoria College girls of 3T0 are holding a meeting in Room 18 this afternoon at 5 p.m.

TROUBLE OF 1895
TREATED IN HISTORY

(Continued from page 3)
tration was troubled by a second and similar insurrection among the undergraduates, which resulted also in the appointment of a commission on university affairs. A somewhat irregular award of a coveted university scholarship in 1904 resulted in charges of favouritism being made in the press against the authorities by C. R. Jamieson, one of the editors of Varsity. There were on this occasion no resignations from the University staff, though dissensions among the members of the teaching staff were only too apparent; and there was no 'strike' of the undergraduates. But the charges made were deemed sufficiently serious to warrant the appointment of a select committee of the Senate to investigate them. This committee found that, although irregularities had occurred in connection with the award of scholarships, the president was in no way responsible for them; and it recommended that, in order to free him from the burden of work to which he was subjected, he should be relieved of all professorial duties and be permitted to confine himself to the task of administration alone. It was recommended also that he should be given larger and more clearly defined powers, and that provision should be made for a closer supervision of both financial and educational details in the administration of the University.

"Both the commission of 1895 and the select committee of the Senate in 1905 found substantially in Loudon's favour; and there can be no

REPORTERS ON PROBATION

The Women's Editor will meet all women who wish to go on probation on "The Varsity," this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Women's Office, Room 2, U.C.

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

The opening meeting will be held at the Women's Union on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8:15. Prof. de Champ will be the speaker, and his subject, "Survivance de la province française." Charade. Sing-song. Refreshments. All students of U.C. welcome. Freshies come prepared to elect a first year representative.

ROCKY FELLERS

The first meeting of the Rocky Fellers' Association will be held at Room 72, Mining Building, to-day at five o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange must close on Friday, Oct. 14. We still have a large stock of books and we urge the students to take advantage of this opportunity.

U.C. ATHLETICS

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Swimming Club, the U.C. Water Polo Club, and the U.C. Baseball Club in the Common Room of University College to-day at 2 o'clock.

LIBERAL MEN AND WOMEN

The Toronto Young Women's Liberal Association is holding a reception to members and friends at the Diet Kitchen on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at 8 o'clock. University students cordially invited.

GERMAN CLUB

A meeting of the executive of the U. of T. German Club will be held in the Library of Victoria College to-day at 4:30 p.m. It is imperative that all members of the executive be present.

doubt that in both cases the findings were right. Loudon, with his grave and reticent manner, was repeatedly held responsible for things of which he was not guilty, and of which he sometimes had no knowledge. Yet the fact remained that his regime had been marked, on two occasions, by serious disturbances within the University; and it cannot be denied that, from first to last, he was not popular among the undergraduates. Undergraduate opinion is often singularly ill-informed and capricious. It is influenced often by all sorts of immaterial details. In Loudon's case it was based on a complete ignorance of his very real services to the University; and an equally complete misunderstanding of the fine points of his character. But the undergraduates of to-day are the graduates of to-morrow, and Loudon's failure to win the affection and loyalty of the students of the University during his regime was, to say the least, regrettable."

POSTPONED TRACK MEET
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from page 1)
ample, Fitzpatrick is in Victoria, Russell in S.P.S., Mitchell in Meds, Christie in U.C., and Graham in Dents. Given fair weather conditions, a record crowd is expected on Wednesday afternoon.

An invention enabling machinery to be cleaned by a chemical process, thereby saving time and working costs, has been taken over by Imperial Chemical Industries in London.

Dress Suits - \$2.00 only - Tuxedo Suits

Largest and Choicest selection of dress clothes for rent also complete outfits at

FREEMAN'S DRESS EXCHANGE
571 Yonge St., near St. Alban St.

NOTICE! Use our Contract system for your Cleaning and Pressing 4 Suits Pressed, \$1.50, 16 for \$6.00.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED OPEN EVENINGS

INTEREST INCREASED
IN WOMEN'S DEBATING

Society Organized Two Years Ago, Now Holds Unique Place in College

FIRST MEETING THURSDAY

Among the various organizations of interest to women at University College is the Woman's Debating Society. Organized two years ago by a group of undergraduates who were keenly interested in debating, the society is gradually attaining a unique place in college activities. At its meetings (which are carried out informally along parliamentary lines), when the principal speakers have finished, each member has the privilege of giving her views on whatever subject has been under discussion. In the way the society serves as a preparatory organization for the Women's Intercollegiate and Intercollegiate debates, which are the big thing in women's debating circles.

The first meeting of the Debating Society will be held next Thursday at the Women's Union at 4 p.m. There will probably be no debate at the meeting, but instead it will be devoted to business and the planning of the year's programme in which each member may have a share. It is expected that there will be an Intercollegiate Debate towards the end of November.

At these debates material for the Intercollegiate Debates will be brought forward and given a chance to develop. It is expected that the women's debating team from Queen's will contend with Varsity on November 23. For this reason it is hoped there will be a large turnout at Thursday's meeting.

CLUB ACTIVITIES ARE
RESUMED AT ST. MICHAEL'S

Oratorical Aspirants Are Urged to Submit Their Names So That Elections May Follow

Politics and world current events will comprise the main topics for discussion at the meetings of the Quindecim Club of St. Michael's during the coming session, according to Mr. Edward J. Hartmann, the president-elect of that organization. The Quindecim since its formation six years ago has proved itself of inestimable value in fostering interest among its members in affairs of world-wide import. It is the intention of the incoming executive to invite a speaker each fortnight to address the members, after which an informal discussion will be held.

Oratory will come into its own with the opening meeting of the Oratorical Club this week. In an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday Mr. Thomas E. Mooney, the president, stated there are seven vacancies to be filled this year. Aspiring members are advised to get in touch with him as soon as possible with a view to their election. The purpose of the club is not to furnish finished speakers with another opportunity for displaying their skill but rather to encourage and develop hitherto hidden talent.

Smart Undies

Classy Hose

are sure to please
the girl that goes

to

DAVIDSON'S
LADIES' TOGGERY
BLOOR BUILDING

Bay St. at Bloor

DEPLORES THE PASSING
OF FORMER ROUGH HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

"The fence rush" sometimes followed the "push rush." In this the freshmen, also coached by the juniors, formed on the sidewalk in front of the Grammar School, two or three abreast, and tried to march to Elm Street, one block distant. During the migration the sophomores descended upon them and threw as many of them as possible into the street. The freshmen clung to the fence—and the fence usually followed the freshmen out into the middle of the thoroughfare."

This sort of reminiscence merely hints at the tramping, bruising, scratching and tearing. But it is enough. The day it represents is definitely gone, in defiance of all attempts at resuscitation. Perhaps the police, who have learned to use night sticks and tear bombs, with effect, and who fail to distinguish between college and any other sort of riots, are responsible for the present horseplay that passes as hazing.

But there is a newer and more genteel hazing in vogue now, not the work of sophomores, but of the universities themselves, who dignify their activity with the designation "Freshman Week." The freshman, once belabored with fence rails, barrel staves and fists, is now bludgeoned into conformity with lectures on the freshman's duty toward his university, instruction in note-taking, song services, socials, mental tests, and rallies. From the university president he hears a lot of words on the grown-up status and self-reliance of the new student, statements belied by the very nature of the programme; from the deans he hears the same, with perhaps something additional on the theme of a sound mind in a sound body; from the campus pastor he hears of "spiritual values"; from the president of the student body he hears of the fine undergraduate traditions that should be respected, with a postscript on the great value of extra-curricular activities as preparation for life; from the captain of the football team he learns of fine undergraduate traditions that must be respected; from the editor of the campus paper he hears of more glories of alma mater, and another blurb on extra-curricular activities, and so on, ad nauseum.

This process of freshman bewilderment is gaining converts at a rate that is alarming, especially because most of the institutions employing this polite hazing appear at sea regarding their reasons for following the new custom in sheep-like formation. The alleged purpose of Freshman Week is to assist the entering student to early adaptation to his new environment. The freshman must be on the campus several days earlier than the other students, and is then processed. But why?

A study of Freshman Week in 20 schools throughout the country shows

REORGANIZATION MEETING
OF VICTORIA ORCHESTRA

Plan to Hold Fall Concert in Burwash Dining Hall on December 10th

A reorganization meeting of the Victoria College Orchestra, which was held in Annesley Hall Monday from 4-6 p.m., was well attended. The large number of new members were welcomed by the acting president, Bob Wilson, '28, and Miss Addison presided at the tea table.

Most of last year's players were present and enough newcomers to more than offset the vacancies caused by graduation. A good representation of instruments promised a well balanced orchestra. It is planned to concentrate upon work this fall and hold a concert about December 10 in Burwash dining hall.

little relation between expressed purpose and professed results. "It is heralded by many as the best means which has been found to bridge the chasm between school and community life and college life." Which sounds well. Consider now the vagueness of the advantages named by the institutions which answered the questionnaire:

"Gets students adjusted earlier, freshmen 'get going' better; beneficial to freshmen and old students; less homesickness and better spirit among freshmen; students get acquainted with college before upper classmen come; it is possible to put in material that would otherwise be crowded out."

What of the rough-house methods? The student "became adjusted earlier" and "got going better" mainly through sophomore propulsion. But he was left on his own, and if he was not altogether the master of his fate, he at least to some extent was the captain of his soul. He learned by experience and not by unrelated and forgotten lectures on the care of notebooks, the glories of traditions and the desirability of writing home at frequent intervals. Perhaps he was literally beaten into his place, but he would probably much prefer that to hearing the counterpart of the earlier football captain tell him politely what he must do. Left alone, to find his way about and to adjust himself, he is more likely to bridge the gap than he is under the present method of lecture-hazing, and be better off for having adjusted himself as an individual rather than as one part of a standardized whole.

What is it all worth? One school authority answered, "There are no advantages; it merely makes the teachers come back earlier." And he might have added that it brings the inevitable ennui one year closer.

MEET AND EAT AT
JENSEN'S
Bloor and Yonge Sts.
TORONTO'S LATEST AND UP-TO-DATE
EQUIPPED RESTAURANTDRILL HOURS
C.O.T.C.

Following are the drill hours this Season.
(Corrected)

Monday	*4 to 5	2nd year	APP. SCIENCE ARTS "A" Coy
Tuesday	12 to 5	1st year	APP. SCIENCE MED. & DENT.
Thursday	*4 to 5	2nd year	APP. SCIENCE MED. & DENT.
Friday	12 to 5	1st year	APP. SCIENCE ARTS "A" Coy

*Until the end of November.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1927.

No. 11

TOC H IS MEMORIAL TO THOSE WHO FELL IN THE GREAT WAR

Origins, Aims and Aspirations
Subject of Padre Ellison's
Address

BROTHERHOOD OF MEN

Name Derived From Initials
Denoting Talbot House
By Signallers

The origin, aims and aspirations of Toc H were explained to students in a short address by Padre L. H. Ellison, in the Lecture Room of Hart House, yesterday afternoon.

A great international family of men, though born during the world war, is not composed entirely of ex-serve men but includes every class of man, of all ages, banded together under the great traditions of brotherhood and service.

Toc H takes its name from Talbot House, the initials of which in army signallers' terms have been adopted as the title of this world-wide organization, which originated at Talbot House in Poperinghe, eight miles behind the impenetrable "Wipers Salient"—a house known and loved by many thousands of Canadians from 1915 to the end of the war, its initials converted, in their own way, by army signallers into "Toc H." Talbot House was for many a man (as Punch described it) "a little corner of Heaven in the hell of officers' and men's lives." In 1919 many of those who had known the Old House began to get together, as they felt that the spirit of those days was too fine a thing to lose. The present world movement is the growth of eight years, from that tiny beginning. To quote the patron again, "We are standing at the beginning of a great movement which will remain young when the youngest of us here grow old."

Toc H is not "just another organization," but was founded and is maintained to supplement and reinforce all such existing organizations as are in existence for the good of the community.

It is a living memorial to those who fell in the great war, or who have

CONSERVATORY CHOIR FOR U. OF T. VOICES

New Organization is Under
the Direction of Dr.
Ernest MacMillan

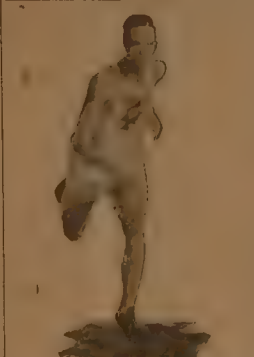
SEASON OPENS TO-DAY

The first concert of the Toronto Conservatory Orchestra, given Tuesday afternoon, reminds us that this branch of the University of Toronto is also getting into full swing for the year's work. The symphony orchestra needs no advertising among the University students, but there are perhaps other advantages which are not fully appreciated. During the season, between two and three hundred concerts and recitals are given by students and professional musicians, where the most important works of the great masters can be heard. Tickets may be obtained by applying for them at the Conservatory before the concerts.

The first event of the season is a piano recital by Ivy Brunsell, A.R.M.C., L.R.A.M., assisted by Myrtle Hare, L.T.C.M., contralto, in the Conservatory Hall, Wednesday, October 12.

This concert should provide an event.

Varsity Track Men Go Into Action To-day in Interfaculty Competition



Alan Christie

Intercollegiate quarter-mile champion and a member of Canada's last Olympic team. He and "Mo" Mitchell should set the pace in the quarter to day.

MANY STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Miss Lorna H. Cotton is to Get
Five Hundred Dollar
Fellowship

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation awarded the War Memorial Fellowship of the value of \$500.00 for the coming year to Miss Lorna H. Cotton.

The three No. 4 Canadian General Hospital Scholarships of the value of \$250 each were awarded to Messrs. W. B. Ryrie, 5th year, Weld, 4th year, and A. A. Numbers of 3rd year.

The John McCre Memorial Scholarship in memory of Lieut.-Col. John McCrae, C.A.M.C., B.A. '94, M.B. '98, was divided between Messrs. Thomas H. Belt, 5th year, and M. T. De Penner, 4th year.

A scholarship of the value of \$250 in the Faculty of Forestry was awarded to Mr. R. F. Goodall of 3rd year.

Three scholarships in Applied Science and Engineering of the value of \$250 were awarded to Messrs. S. Edmund Wolfe, 3rd year Mining, Frank A. Wilson, 2nd year Mechanical, and T. O. Watts, 1st year.

The No. 1 Canadian General Hospital Scholarship in Dentistry was awarded to Mr. Thomas W. Scott, 4th year. The War Memorial Scholarship in Dentistry was divided between Messrs. C. E. Toll and James W. Graham, both of the 4th year. These scholarships are both of the value of \$250.

Two of the Gordon Southern Memorial Scholarships of the value of \$200 each, in memory of Gordon Hamilton Southern, B.A. '07 U.C., Major in the 40th Battery, C.F.A., killed Oct. 15, 1916, were awarded to Messrs. R. W. McKay, 4th year, and R. W. Soward, 3rd year. The third Gordon Southern Scholarship was divided between Messrs. J. B. M. Griffin, 2nd year, and J. M. Paton.

The two scholarships in Arts, each of the value of \$200, were awarded to Messrs. M. K. Kenny, 3rd year, Victoria, and A. H. Sellers, 2nd year, Trinity.

Maybe what's wrong with this generation is that too many parents' slippers are being worn out on the dancing floors. — Portage La Prairie Graphic.

Intercollegiate Team Chosen from Winners

EXPECT RECORDS

All Faculties Evenly Matched

Many graduates expressed keen regret, before they left, that they were unable to see the Varsity track stars in action. The high calibre of the contestants has never been surpassed in an Interfaculty Meet. To-day Canadian national champions, Ontario champions and runners up will battle for places on Varsity's Intercollegiate team, which goes to Kingston a week from Friday.

The only track event in which Varsity felt insecure for the Intercollegiate Meet was the mile. "Mo" Mitchell, who used to run this distance, has switched to the "quarter" and "half," but when Jack Walters of Liverpool appeared on the track Monday night and declared he had just registered there was much cheering. Jack Walters won the mile championship of Ontario this summer in time six seconds faster than the Intercollegiate record. Unfortunately he has just had an operation. Whether or not it has done much harm to his running will be determined to-day.

The people who have been trying to dump out a winner for the hundred and twenty will get their answer this afternoon. Any time men like Russell, Fitzpatrick and Mabee came together there's bound to be some smoke raised. Men who do the century in 10 seconds that are few and far between—Varsity has three of them.

To-day will be the last time that many men on the Intercollegiate team will compete here in a University meet. McKenzie, Christie, and Russell all graduate this year. The coaches are consequently on the sharp lookout for new material to take these stars' places.

Each faculty will be striving hard to win the team championship. The track material is evenly spread over all the faculties this year, and a great team battle is looked for. Every man reported to be in the best shape, and many new records are sure to be added to the books.

U.C. Women's Common Room Gets New Chairs and Drapes

The hope that the Common Room of U.C. would be renovated is finally being realized. Last year a plan for a "new" Common Room was seen, but days passed and nothing came of it until at length students decided that their hopes were in vain. But for the past few days there has been great activity in the Common Room, and great was the surprise when nineteen new Windsor chairs, two new arm chairs and sand and blue draperies appeared. And more, there are to be new electric fixtures.

Monkey Wrench Still In Clock Works

Tempus Fugit! The hands of the clock on the Memorial Tower have moved! True, they only moved two minutes and then, apparently losing hope in their race with time, stopped dead, but nevertheless, they have moved.

Trying to account for this difference in opinion between our two dollar fingers and this prominent timepiece, "The Varsity" ascended to the top of the Tower to get at the root of the trouble. It seems that a fractious pendulum is causing all the trouble.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DATE EXTENDED TO NOV. 15

Furtherance of Understanding
and Co-operation is Object
of Prize

TWO AWARDED IN ONTARIO

Thirteen Varsity Men Have Won
This Scholarship From
1904 to 1927

According to an announcement made by the Registrar, the date up to which applications for the Rhodes scholarship will be received has been extended to November 15th, 1927.

Two scholarships are awarded every year in Ontario under the provisions of the Rhodes Trust. "Furtherance of understanding and co-operation among English-speaking peoples" was Mr. Rhodes' object in providing for representatives from every state in the empire as well as from every province in the Dominion. Following are the particular conditions:

1. Candidates must be British subjects, with at least five years' domicile in Canada, and unmarried. They must have passed their nineteenth, but not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday, on October 1st of the year for which they are elected.

2. Candidates must be at least in their Sophomore Year at some recognized degree-granting University or College of Canada, and (if elected) complete the work of that year before coming into residence at Oxford.

3. Candidates may compete either in the Province in which they have acquired any considerable part of their educational qualification, or in the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence.

In each Province there is a Committee of Selection, appointed by the Trustees, in whose hands the nominations will rest. The Secretary of the Committee of Selection for Ontario is D. R. Michener, Esq., Barrister, Continental Life Building, Toronto.

The Committee of Selection are instructed to bear in mind the suggestions of Mr. Rhodes, who wished that, in the choice of his Scholars, regard should be had to:

(a) Force of character, devotion to duty, courage, sympathy, capacity for leadership.

(b) Ability and scholastic attainments.

(c) Physical vigor, as shown by participation in games or in other ways.

Every candidate for a Scholarship is required to furnish to the Committee of Selection for his Province the following:

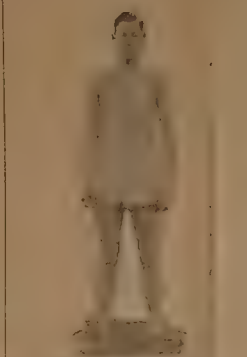
(a) A certificate of age.

(b) A photograph preferably unmounted and not larger than 4 x 2 inches.

(c) A written statement from the President or Acting President of his College or University to the effect

(Continued on page 4)

WILLIAM DONAHUE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF S.A.C. TO SUCCEED JOS. McCULLY



Wally Gra'am

Along with Cezair Graham will provide the competition in the three new positions set a new record last year and is going better than ever this year.

UNIVERSITY FROSH SHORN OF BEAUTY

Sophs Revel in the Sport of
Docking Freshmen
Ties

SHEARS ARE WIELDED

Since by order of the Caput last year the strenuous initiations or old have passed into memory, a new spectacle greets the eye of the observant on the Campus. Short green ties, short yellow ties, in short all ties are short! As an instrument of Freshman rule enforcement the shears have supplanted the barrel stove. Why freshmen abhor cut-off cravats and why their elders view them with delight seems to be for the same reason, viz., general principles. A representative of "The Varsity" questioned a score of frosh on the campus yesterday. One budding medico was resentful over the fact that his tie had been shorn because he had no cigarettes, and that since he had secured a package no one had wanted any. A canny "chemical" from the "Little Red School House" had forestalled all misadventures by the simple expedient of using the scissors on his own emerald emblem. Many underwent the guillotine for wearing their ties tucked in, while a somewhat smaller number suffered the penalty for obeying the rules and having them out. U.C. frosh have suffered the most by reason of the peculiar attractiveness of the red and

(Continued on page 4)

HART HOUSE QUARTET GIVES THREE CONCERTS

Two Other Quartets Will Play
in the Series to be Given in
Convocation Hall

Of special interest to students is the announcement that the Hart House String Quartet have arranged to give a series of three concerts along with two other concerts, one by the Flonzaley Quartet of New York and the other by the Hersage Quartet of San Francisco, all of which are to be given at Convocation Hall.

This series is to be provided for the students at the extremely small cost of one dollar, offering a very unusual opportunity to hear some of the best chamber music on the continent.

Tickets for these concerts may be purchased at either the Hart House or the Toronto Conservatory of Music on College Street.

New Head of Student Government
Had Many Activities While
An Undergraduate

PROMINENT AS DEBATER

Has Been Chairman of the Advisory
Board of Student Publications
During the Past Year

The President for the year 1927-28 of the Students' Administrative Council of the University was elected yesterday evening at a meeting in Hart House to the person of William A. Donahue, B.A. '27. The new President succeeds Joseph E. McCully, B.A. now Headmaster of Piping College at Newmarket. The candidates for office must be graduates of the University proceeding to a higher degree. The S.A.C. is the student governing body of this University.

Mr. Donahue is eminently qualified for the post on being a graduate of St. Michael's, and now proceeding to a Master's of Arts in the College. He is also in his first year at Ossington Hall. The new President is a native of Sarina and a graduate of the Sarina Collegiate Institute.

During his undergraduate career, Mr. Donahue occupied many and various positions in College and University activities. He has been a member of "The Varsity" staff, and was also manager of the St. Michael's Year Book. At present he is engaged in editing the Students' Handbook. During the past year he has been Chairman Advisory Board of Student Publications.

As a debater "Bill" Donahue has long been prominent. Last year he took part, with Premier King, in the famous debate on the Imperial Conference. He also attacked Mr. Ferguson's policies in the well known "liquor debate" early in the fall. Mr. Donahue has spoken as well in Intercollegiate debates. In St. Michael's he was president of the Quindrum Club, and was also president of the St. Michael's S.A.C. He is a prominent member of the Newman Club and resides there. His politics are known to be Liberal.

MYSTERY RELIGIONS LIKE CHRISTIANITY

Says Professor Angus of
Sydney, Australia, in Lecture
at Trinity

ASSURE IMMORTALITY

"One could not see how any other but the mystery religions would have won the adherence of the Western world, had it not been for the organizing genius of the bishops of Rome and the firm stand taken by Paul in the missionary question," stated Professor Samuel Angus of St. Andrew's College, Sydney, Australia, in delivering the first of two lectures on "The Mystery Religions," in Trinity College Library yesterday afternoon. In spite of the incalculable advantages possessed by Christianity, mystery religions had almost been adopted as a dominating force by the West, and their great strength was shown in their ability to connect their greatest rival—Christianity—into a mystery religion like themselves.

Christianity, rich in its own symbolism, had not borrowed symbols from the mystery religion, but it had taken

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 12, 1927

UNDERGRADUATE EFFICIENCY

The fact that the students' handbook will appear late this year, as in other years, was lamented in these columns yesterday. To-day we publish, amongst our correspondence, a letter purporting to tell "the other side" of the story.

The editor of this year's handbook, no doubt, has handled his job as well as any other student would have done, and probably much better than ninety-nine per cent. of the undergraduate body could have done. The fact remains, however, that the handbook is not yet distributed.

That there is practically a complete turnover in the student body every five years necessitates an inexperienced body of undergraduate officialdom. No sooner does an undergraduate official begin to learn his "job" than he is promoted to a higher position or his term of office comes to an end. To the professional graduate and the unsympathetic undergrad his work must appear poor unless the official be one of the occasional few who make a better job of their task than their predecessors.

We emphasize the fact that the handbook is usually late in the hope that someone will set a precedent for early publication, and that this precedent will be established by the present editor's immediate successors.

LECTURES "OUT OF DOORS"

It has been pointed out at a recent lecture that the original meaning of the term "forest" is simply "out of doors." With this in mind it would appear to the casual observer that there are many students at the University of Toronto desirous of attending lectures "in the forest" or "out of doors." Certainly anyone passing through the halls of many of the University buildings, especially between the hours of nine and ten in the morning, cannot fail to notice, here and there, small groups of students seated on chairs, or, even better (if convenient), on a staircase, notebooks in hand, gazing with rapt attention at doors through which come the muffled tones of lecturers.

The habit of being just a little late for everything, including one's nine o'clock lecture, is, it would seem, very prevalent here. If the lecturer is mild-tempered one walks on as usual, but if he is not and has a strong voice one sits outside, gazes at the door, and jots down one's notes in perhaps greater comfort than those punctual ones inside. It is said that this method of attending lectures is becoming increasingly popular, and would doubtless become even more so if the instructor would be considerate enough to call the roll outside, as well as inside the door.

It is not, then, to be wondered at if, noticing these things, someone is moved to ask if this is one of the modern tendencies of which one reads so much, if it portends a change in University life, or if Gregory Clark's "Idea of a University," i.e., a broadcasting station, is to be realized.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Yesterday saw two soph-frosh "scraps" at Victoria, and several "tappings" are rumoured to have taken place at S.P.S. This should please "School '23." It pleases us also, for it shows that the "Spirit of '23" is not dead, although many of the objectionable features of the old haphazard hazing systems have been abolished. Our quarrel with the old system of hazing lies in its unlimited possibilities which in the past have expended themselves at times in utterly foolhardy

Many Celebrities Visit Hart House

Not the least interesting feature of Hart House is its library. A favourite resort of the industrious and unworldly alike, it provides a welcome retreat from the hustle and bustle of the campus.

At the entrance to this room stands a large illuminated case in which, for the Hart House Guest Book, this volume contains a collection of famous autographs that is unique. Every page, indeed every signature, is worthy of a history.

Among the many names in it, the following are especially worthy of note:

The Prince of Wales and Prince George; Sir Herbert Ames; Hon. Wm. Phillips, Minister of the U.S.A. to Canada; Livingston Farrand, President and Ava, Speaker of the Senate of Northern Ireland; Hon. F. W. Byers, Minister of Mines in Herzog Government; Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice of England; Bruce Bairnsfather; Rev. Eugene Tisserant, of the Vatican Library; and Hon. S. M. Bruce, Premier of Australia.



Supports Handbook Editor

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I wish to take strong exception to the editorial appearing in your issue of Tuesday, October 11, entitled "The Handbook is Promised."

It would appear to me, sir, that the writer of that editorial, incidentally the leading one in that issue, is entirely ignorant of the difficulties surrounding the production of such a book, which, I should like to point out, is an extremely difficult proposition to carry through successfully.

Admitting that it is extremely desirable that the "Freshman's Bible" should appear on time, it seems to me that "The Varsity" has taken a very unfair advantage of the editor of the handbook in that only one side of the case is presented. I might state that there is another side.

Mr. W. A. Donohue, editor of the 1927-28 edition, is a very capable young man, and there is no doubt but that he put forth his best effort to make the handbook a success, and incidentally have it appear "on the dot." Selling advertising in the handbook, I assure you, is not the easiest thing in the world, and, of course, advertising is the factor which makes the publication possible. I think all credit should be given the Editor in producing a very useful book entirely free of cost to the student body.

It would be useless for me to wander on any further in discussion of the subject.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space,

"Please be Fair."

"School '23" Speaks Again

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

The correspondence column of your issue of Monday, October 10, carries a letter signed "IV B. and M." in reply to mine of recent date, which, to my mind, is a perfect example of the product "of that unbalanced, unthinking, stereotyped class of student, which College Humour and the American movie would demonstrate as typical of their country."

Evidently, sir, your correspondent combines in himself that peculiar distillation of American Collegiate humour which can only lead to international complication. From the tolerant and intellectual tone of his colourless communication one can only conclude that he would be happiest when balancing a delicate tea-cup in one hand and a lady-finger in the other, all the while exchanging brilliant and superficial remarks on the recent work of Sacheverell Sitwell with a young lady who has achieved the broad Oxonian "a." Assuredly "IV B. and M." is this type of chocolate éclair.

He claims that to sophomores imitations are only a disgusting and boring duty, but—could he have seen the light of enthusiastic joy in the eyes of many of my classmates as we wielded a resonant paddle on the anatomy of some high school hero-frosh, he would see that ours is a duty and a delight as well. For such a man as "IV B. and M." there is but one remedy—the sink, and the sooner he joins the other tea-leaves therein, the better pleased will all red-blooded men be.

"School '23."

Down With Champus Cat

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I have been attending lectures at the University of Toronto for more than three years now and have been reading "The Varsity" steadily during all that period,—everything but that relic of barbarism called for some reason or other, I know not why, "Champus Cat."

(Continued on page 4)



Johann, who contributed an article to our column yesterday, writes again to say that profanity is on the increase among the co-eds, and cites the fact that he heard a co-ed ejaculate: "Holy Smoke," after one of Varsity's lapses at the game on Saturday. We don't blame her, for our ejaculations were not exactly pious but were sincere—yet we feel that such amateurish attempts at "Holy Smoke!" should be remedied—give us a good larynx-filling oath like "Suffering snarling cream-puffs!" or "By the Beard of Beelzebub!" Come to think of it, we haven't sworn so much as we did on Saturday since Queen's came here two years ago and smacked the Blue Boys 17—0. However, Queen's are coming again and they have no St. Germaine. We look for a real victory—let's hope our glances are accurate.

C—C

Speaking of hours, we have not been so amused in years as we were by Mr. Ryan's feature article of yesterday on "Five O'clock." It was only half as good as Whistler's "Ten O'clock," but a neat Latin quotation made yards in the first sentence. We've seen that line prefacing one of Ernest Dawson's poems—but "you can't use a good line too often," as William Morris forgot to say. We hope that we may counter Mr. Ryan's quotation of Rupert Brooke with another from the same poem:

"And when they get to feeling old
They up and shoot themselves, I'm told!"

In closing, our latest neophyte will not let us publish her name.

C—C

Let us urge some contributions for "Student Verse" of Thursday's issue, and prove that it is possible to create poetry, even in the forests of Academic. It is not so very difficult, begin thus—

There once was a horned brontosaurus
Who led a pre-Cambrian chorus,
He said: "We sing flat,
But what matter is that?
The dear pterodactyls adore us!"

N.A.B.

1830 PLAY ENACTED FOR O.C.E. STUDENTS

Description of Early School
By Pupils of U.T.S.

VIVIDLY REALISTIC

Time: 1830. Scene: A typical school-room of the period.

Two sides of the room are lined with rough wooden desks, in front of which stand long benches; similar long benches fill the centre of the room; the teacher's desk, a veritable pulpit, occupies a commanding view in front of the benches; behind the pulpit a large fireside seat faces an old-fashioned fireplace. The teacher and one of the older boys are seen sweeping out the school and gathering in the day's supply of wood.

The teacher goes to the door and calls: All in! All in!

A crowd of noisy boys and girls in quaint costume, literally tumble into the room. The girls wear long dresses with pantalets and the boys are clad in coloured coats, waistcoats and long tight trousers.

In a miraculously short time the room is a scene of "humming" industry. Class after class is called up for recitation, from the beginners, learning their alphabet and figures, to the advanced spelling and arithmetic classes. The system of learning by rote is used exclusively, and the pupils keep time with their sing-song recitations by nodding their heads on the "accented syllables." The boy who can define multiplication at a speed which breaks any previous record, receives the commendation of the teacher, while his companion who can't say it but who tries to understand what he is learning, has his question "What

is a unit?" cut right off and is told to learn what multiplication is.

Quill pens have to be repaired every few minutes; one boy wants a drink but the pail is empty, so another has the privilege of filling it; a little fellow is allowed to sit in front of the fire as he is cold, but an older boy is denied the same pleasure. The teacher leaves the room "to get his 'licker,'" so the wise boys tell the rest of the class. Immediately the pugilistic tendencies of both boys and girls are evidenced in the scene which follows. Quiet is restored on the return of the teacher, and the visit from a trustee results in the early closing of school, a welcome event.

Brief though it is, the above account gives some idea of what was done at the U.T.S. Assembly Hall on Saturday morning in connection with the O.C.E. re-union and again yesterday afternoon for the U.T.S. students. Professor MacPherson, who is an authority on the history of education in this province, wrote the dialogue and planned the scene; Mr. Phillips of the U.T.S. staff trained the U.T.S. pupils, who took the parts of both boys and girls, and played the role of teacher. The details of the school-room were historically accurate and the whole playlet gave a vivid representation of early education in Ontario.

Philosophy Society to Hold Meeting

No definite information is available regarding the 370 Literary Club which had a very successful season last year. The Honour Philosophy Society will hold an organization meeting within the next two weeks.

Dine at the Copper Kettle Tea Room

78 College Street
We aim to please our patrons by a service approaching that of a home.
Accommodation for Transients.

Rassalpora boys' school in India is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary to-day at which the council of the Central India Mission will attend. The principal of the school, Rev. Geo. P. Bryce, is at present in Toronto on furlough.

ROOMS

Single and double, furnished; moderate prices; 15 minutes from Hart House. 53 Brunswick Ave. Trinity 2157.

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Take a Beach Car to the door

JOE DE COURCY AND HIS BOYS

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STATLER ORCHESTRA

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INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET TO-DAY'S ATTRACTION AT STADIUM

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Though unable to obtain an official half holiday, the Interfaculty Track Meet at the Stadium this afternoon should, granted fair weather, draw a large crowd from that part of the student body which is free from lectures. The card promises to be a stellar one, and with the Intercollegiate Meet at Kingston this year, provides the only occasion at which undergraduates might expect to witness the various Blue performers who are genuine Olympic prospects. At a meeting of the Deans of all faculties held yesterday it was decided that, in view of the holidays granted last week, it would be impossible to declare any further afternoons free from lectures at the present time.

It is the proposal of the University of Toronto Track Club to hold an open half-mile relay race at half-time of the Varsity O.R.F.U.—Hamilton Tigers game at the Stadium on Saturday. Permission has been granted by the Canadian Amateur Track Association, and, provided weather conditions are favourable, an attempt will be made to break the present record time of one minute thirty seconds. Invitations are to be sent out to several representative clubs to participate, while it is expected that probably two teams will be entered from Varsity.

During the present week-end interest will centre at Montreal, where Queen's and McGill will play their initial game of the season. If the Red and White should win, their position will be excellent indeed, with a win

against Varsity in Toronto and another against the remaining team, Queen's, in Montreal to their credit. But the Tricolour are quietly contemplating a victory. They point out that the Montrealers always put up their best game away from home, and they feel that Chick Mundell and Harry Batstone will more than hold their own against St. Germaine, Little and Company. While Queen's regret the loss of "Irish" Monahan to the football squad, they are none the less unanimous in expressing regard for this athlete and term him "a first class athlete, a hard working student and a regular fellow."

Faced with a revival of track athletics at Queen's, the Tricolour were immediately beset with misfortunes. Trenouth, winner of the Intercollegiate three mile championship over Wally Graham of Varsity for the past two seasons, wrenched his side and will be out for the season, while Weaver, a most promising 440 man and the Tricolour's mainspring in the relay, pulled the tendons in his foot and will be unable to run. In view of the fact that track athletics have been hard pressed at the Kingston University these mishaps are the very worst of misfortunes, and we wish to take this opportunity of expressing our regret over the loss of one and perhaps two almost certain point winners.

The report from Kingston is to the effect that field events are rather weak, although the track events seem to be well taken care of. More than thirty-five men are reporting at the field daily for practice.



Jack Davenport

Who won the Canadian pole vault title this summer. Has held the Intercollegiate title for the past two years.

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY SCHEDULE (INTERCOLLEGIATE)

Oct. 8—Osgoode at St. Michael's.
Western at O.A.C.
Oct. 15—Varsity at Western.
O.A.C. at Osgoode.
Oct. 19—St. Michael's at O.A.C.
Osgoode at Varsity.
Oct. 22—Varsity at St. Michael's.
Western at Osgoode.
Oct. 29—O.A.C. at Varsity.
St. Michael's at Western.

WOMEN'S BASEBALL STARTS AT U.C.

Last Year's Winners Still Strong

The U.C. women baseball players had their first practice on Monday afternoon. The turnout was fair, but the curator is very anxious that all those who are interested in baseball, and especially those who have had any previous experience, will come to the next practice held to-day at Grace Church from 4.30 to 6 o'clock sharp. All those interested are asked to watch the signs on the bulletin board in the women's cloak room.

After a hard fought battle with the St. Hilda's players the U.C. squad won the trophy last year.

Although U.C. have lost many of their star players, and in particular miss the support of Phyllis Griffiths, they still have players of marked ability.

Edith Blackwell, Marion Henderson and Francis Dale made the team last year when they were freshies, and enthusiasm from among the freshies is expected this year. Edith Blackwell is a star player and can be depended upon to play a steady game throughout. Marion Henderson displays some very spectacular plays.

Amy Essery, in her final year, is a faithful member of last year's winning team, and is ready to give her support for the last time.

Phyll Howard, of third year, can be counted on for stability of play. It is hoped with such players as these along with the new material which shows such splendid prospects that U.C. will have a strong team in the Interfaculty series this year.

English Literature—Room 1, Social Service Building. (The Novel: Essay writing.) Prof. J. D. Robins.
Conversational French—Room 1, at 69 St. George Street. (Advanced.) Prof. S. E. de Champ.

FRIDAY (Beginning Oct. 14)
Journalism—Room 2, Social Service Building. Mr. John M. Elson.

Public Speaking—Room 1, Social Service Building. (Elementary.) Mr. W. G. Frisby.

Finance—Room 3, Baldwin House. Mr. W. K. Gibb.



Harley Russell

Intercollegiate hundred yards' champion for the past three seasons. Fitzpatrick and Mabey should give him keen opposition to-day.

GEORGE ELLIS IS CHAMP AT TRINITY TRACK MEET

370 Man Takes First Place in Three Events, Three Seconds and Two Thirds

Trinity College held its annual track meet yesterday afternoon at the Varsity Stadium. A large entry list ensured keen competition in all events. 370 won the year championship.

George Ellis of 370 won the individual honours, with Bob Wilkinson, 2T9, second. The results were:—

100 Yards—1, Ellis; 2, Clough; 3, McLaren. 11.1.

220 Yards—1, Ellis; 2, Clough; 3, McLaren. 25.4.

440 Yards—1, McLaren; 2, Ellis; 3, Rapsey. 61.

Half Mile—1, Walters; 2, Baldwin; 3, Rapsey. 2.22.

1 Mile—1, Baldwin; 2, Walters; 3, Erle. 5.15.

High Jump—1, Wilkinson; 2, Ellis; 3, Murrell-Wright. 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad Jump—1, Ellis; 2, Clough; 3, Rapsey. 18 ft. 5 in.

Discus—1, Wilkinson; 2, Clough; 3, Ellis. 84 ft. 1-2 in.

Shot Put—1, Wilkinson; 2, Clough; 3, Ellis. 30 ft. 11 in.

Hammer—1, Wilkinson; 2, Clough; 3, Turnbull. 56 ft. 5 in.

Pole Vault—1, Hovey; 2, Ellis; 3, Evans. 8 ft. 4 in.

The three mile race and the relay will be run off later.

Queen Marie wants to make her next American tour in an airship. In that way, we judge, people thrown out of her entourage would stay out.

—Forest Standard.

Vic Women Announce Tennis Draw Results

The following is the draw for the Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament, to be played off Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Toronto Tennis Club.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 2 p.m.

M. Groat (St. Hilda's) vs. D. Fraser (St. Hilda's).

K. Dwer (St. Michael's) vs. D. Cox (St. Hilda's).

J. Bateman (Vic.) vs. D. James (Meds).

H. Richardson (Vic.) vs. M. Keillor (Meds).

M. Hall (Meds) vs. H. Craw (Meds), 5 (U.C.) vs. 1 (U.C.).

A. Murphy (St. Mike's) vs. 3 (U.C.).

M. Boyes (St. Mike's) vs. M. Brick (Meds).

3 p.m.

N. Bateman (Vic.) vs. E. Taylor (Vic.).

2 (U.C.) (bye).

4 (U.C.) (bye).

E. Craw (Vic.) vs. M. Laird (Meds).

H. Dore (St. Mike's) vs. E. McColl (St. Hilda's).

T. Reynolds (Vic.) vs. M. Quin (St. Mike's).

6 (U.C.) vs. D. Langley (St. Hilda's).

M. McGarry (St. M.) vs. J. Finlay (St. Hilda's).

The players' attention is called to the following rules:

1. Players must be present at the stated hours or default.

2. The winner of two out of three short sets must immediately phone in name and score to the Secretary, Eleanor McCubbin, Ki. 3828.

3. Players must watch for notices of the time schedule of the second round in Thursday's "Varsity."

WOMEN'S BASEBALL

Baseball is getting well under way among the Vic. girls under the snappy coaching of Mr. J. D. Cook. Although Dot Carver and Helen White, two of last year's stars, have graduated, yet the majority of old players are on the field again. There is some promising material among the first year, Norma Bateman, Willa Mahoney and Annie Chorosky showing particularly good form. There will be a practice on Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the old gym.

An Englishman who last summer took out a £1,000 insurance policy against the risk of becoming the father of twins, has been presented with a double play and has collected his insurance money. Surely there's an opening for this chap in the weather forecasting department. — Halifax Chronicle.

ROCKY FELLERS MEETING IS FIRST HELD THIS YEAR

Discuss Trip to Kingston at Same Time of Queen's Rugby Game

The first meeting of the Rocky Fellers' Association was held last night to a small but select group of old and new members. The President, Edgar Thomson, was in the chair and cordially invited new members to make the Rocky Fellers, a comparatively new club, something of importance to mining and metallurgical students.

After the constitution was read, the talk turned upon the proposed excursion to Kingston for studying rocks. It had been suggested that the club charter a bus and go to the Sydenham quarries on the morning of the Queen's game, which would enable excursionists to attend the game in the afternoon. The proposal meeting with fair approval, the executive were asked to broadcast the invitation to all eligible to attend.

Councillors were elected for the forthcoming year, Bill Gerry from U. of T. and Bell as the representative from outside universities.

U.C. FROSH GUESTS OF LIT. SOCIETY

Speeches, Songs, and Games Order of the Evening

University College frosh were last night treated to a reception by U.C. Literary and Athletic Association. The meeting opened with a sing-song, followed with speeches from the President and Vice-President of the Association. The Rev. F. J. Moore then spoke on behalf of the S.C.A., outlining its work and sphere of usefulness.

Following this, Gilbert, President of the second year, educated the frosh in the yells of Varsity and University College. Mr. Bickersteth spoke to the assembled gathering on the wonderful advantages of Hart House, mentioning the mere fact that impressions made now would have a tremendous influence on the Hart House of five hundred years hence.

Then, turning to a more frivolous pastime, the frosh were taught how to play "Pat and Mike," many resounding thuds bearing witness to the success of the participants.

A very interesting spectacle was the fencing bout, which was staged by two very skillful exponents of the art.

EXTENSION CLASSES BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

University Students Not Permitted to Enrol

TIME TABLE GIVEN

The evening Extension classes opened on Monday evening, Oct. 10, the opening class being Elementary Psychology with an enrolment of over 60. The enrolment in all classes already exceeds 600, with the probability that it will reach the thousand mark before the end of the month.

These classes are not for University students, who presumably have enough to occupy their time, but are taken by the general public.

This is the response made by the University of Toronto to the modern demand for higher education for workers.

The following is the time table, with the lecturers as given by Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of Extension.

The subjects listed below are those which were given in the session 1926-27. Others from the list on the next page will be added to this time-table as soon as sufficient applications have been received. Classes commence in the week of October 10th. Each class opens at 8 p.m.

MONDAY (Beginning October 10)
English Literature—Room 2, Baldwin House. (Modern English Poetry or Shakespeare.) Dr. E. J. Pratt.
Elementary Psychology—Room 1, Social Service Building. Mr. N. S. F. Chant.

TUESDAY (Beginning October 11)
Accounting—Room 2, Social Service Building. Mr. W. S. Ferguson.
Conversational French—Room 1, Social Service Building. (Elementary.) Prof. S. E. de Champ.

Public Speaking—Room 2, Baldwin House. (Advanced.) Mr. W. G. Frisby.

WEDNESDAY (Beginning Oct. 12)
Economics—Room 1, Baldwin House. (Elementary.) Dr. A. Brady.

Modern Drama—Room 2, Baldwin House. (Elementary.) Miss F. V. Keys.

Psychology—Room 3, Baldwin House. (Advanced.) Mr. N. S. F. Chant.

THURSDAY (Beginning Oct. 13)
English Literature—Room 2, Social Service Building. (Advanced.) Miss Gladys Workey.

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The New Arrow Shirt White Separate Collar \$2.50

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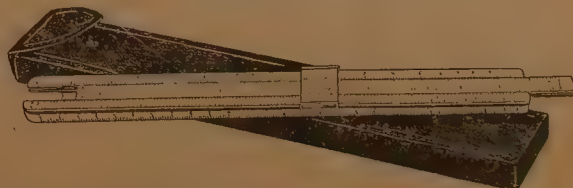
ROOTERS' PRACTICE

WILL BE HELD AT 5 O'CLOCK

On Friday, October 14th in Examination Hall

All holders of Rooters' Club Season Tickets must attend this practice in order to obtain tickets for Saturday's game.

Students---Take Advantage of Eaton's Good Values in Scientific Instruments.



Slide Rules (Reciprocating Type) Price \$5.75

Made of a special light weight metal that is least affected by atmospheric changes. Durable, too, and smooth in operation, the slide moving in double groove. And a frameless cursor makes easy the reading of the rule. Graduations are accurate and permanent since the surface is such that it cannot peel. The Price at Eaton's is \$5.75

SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS—THIRD FLOOR—JAMES & ALBERT STREETS

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Coming Events

TO-DAY

8:15 p.m.—Meeting of French Society of U.C. at Women's Union.
 8:30 p.m.—First meeting U.C. Players' Guild in Women's Union.
 8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

1:30 p.m.—Bishop White of Honan on "The Present Situation in China," Lecture Room, Hart House.
 5:00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Band practice, 184 College Street.

7:30 p.m.—Freshie initiation at Women's Union. Attendance compulsory. 25c.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

8:00 p.m.—University College Sophomore Banquet, Great Hall, Hart House.

8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

SETTLEMENT SENDS KIDDIES TO CAMPS

Attendance of 230 Mothers and Children at Four Summer Camps

"WE HAD A SWELL TIME"

"What a dandy time I had at camp," said a wee urchin on the corner of John and Grange Streets. "And what camp were you at?" "Why, the University Settlement House Camp, of course. Gosh, we had a swell time!"

Further inquiry disclosed the fact that during the past summer four camps were for girls, one for boys, and one for mothers and children under ten—were held at Newcastle on Lake Ontario, with a total attendance of 230. The camp programme, varied to suit the different groups, sounds most attractive. The rising bell at 7:30 called slumbers to setting-up exercises, wash drill, flag-salute, and in the morning breakfast. Camp fatigue, shack inspection and swimming filled the morning hours; reading, hiking, etc., the afternoon, ending with stories and sing-song around the camp fire at night, often with the added attraction of winners or marshmallows.

But the summer camps are by no means the only work of the University Settlement House. During the remainder of the year, under the able direction of Mrs. Wilson and six staff helpers, seventeen self-governing clubs are in operation. There are two women's, one men's, seven girls' and seven boys' clubs, the two latter graded according to age. Preparations for Halloween parties are commencing the season.

Three clinics, the Well Baby, the Pre-School, and the Toxicoid, care for the health of the members.

Music plays a large part in the Settlement House programme. Under the direction of Mr. Carl Hunter, teachers are sent from the Toronto Conservatory, and a system of musical examinations has been introduced.

The Library is an especially interesting room. Children of all nationalities may be seen grouped about the tables reading, and many books are loaned. Last year the average exchange was 1,850 books per month.

ELEANOR SMITH ELECTED PRESIDENT OF U.C. FROSH

Executives Chosen for Year Yesterday in the Common Room

The first year executive of U.C. women was elected yesterday morning. Voting took place in the Common Room.

The results—

President: Eleanor Smith.
 Vice-President: Jean Robertson.
 Secretary: Mary Northway.
 Treasurer: Florence Mathews.
 S.A.C. Representative: Peggy Whitby.

Social Service Representative: Helen Anderson.

Other vacant executive positions were filled as follows:

Vice-President Women's Undergraduate Association: Jean Kennedy.
 Fourth Year Secretary: Emma Weir.
 Third Year President: Lillian Green.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

LIBERAL CLUB

Men interested in joining the U. of T. Liberal Club are invited to attend a dinner at the Granite Club on Wednesday, October 12th, at 7 p.m. Speaker, Prof. C. B. Sissons, discussing Regulation 17 and the Merchant Report. Tickets, 75 cents, obtainable in Room A, Hart House, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday.

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

The opening meeting will be held at the Women's Union on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8:15. Prof. de Champ will be the speaker, and his subject, "Survivance de la province française." Charade. Sing-song. Refreshments. All students of U.C. welcome. Freshies come prepared to elect a first year representative.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

The date for receiving applications for the Rhodes Scholarship has been extended to November 15.

VIC. W.L.S.

Those who wish to be in group, please sign posters in Cloak Room at College by Wednesday, so that first meetings can be arranged at once.

VACANCIES ON "THE VARSITY"

There are a few vacancies left on the news staff of "The Varsity." Men should apply at once to the News Editor in the office at Hart House.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

Of all the puerile, nonsensical, egotistical idiosyncrasies appearing anywhere I have never seen the like. And, I might say, Mr. Editor, that I have read several humorous works of merit.

"Champus Cat" is certainly the most humorous, but from an entirely different point of view. It seems so foolish that it is hardly worth mentioning, but it has gone on so long and has been so consistently ludicrous that I think it is time to call a halt to the publication of such a column.

The editor of the column may be a very charming chap personally, but his judgment is certainly far from anything approaching maturity. He composes silly so-called witticisms in which the ego is ever apparent. You would think, sir, that he was running a booster club for his friends, because he never fails to bring them in whenever and wherever possible. Is that not the lowest trick the editor of an alleged humorous column in the University daily newspaper could perpetrate?

I pay my dollar per year subscription to "The Varsity" and have been doing it for the past three years. And what do I get? Nothing but a lot of silly trash glorified by the meaningless couplet "Champus Cat."

Mr. Editor, I beg to know the reason.

Trinity '28.

BISHOP WHITE SPEAKS ON CHINESE SITUATION

Will Talk Next Thursday at Hart House Under Auspices of S.C.A.

On Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lecture Room of Hart House, Bishop White, who has recently returned from China, will speak under the auspices of the Student Christian Association on the present situation in China. Bishop White went out to China in 1897 as a missionary to Fuhkien Province. He was consecrated as Bishop of the Diocese of Honan in 1910. In the time of the great famine in that part of China he was appointed Director of the Famine Relief Association, and for his services was given by the Chinese Government the Third Degree of the Order of the Excellent Crop (or Order of the Golden Grain). The Church in his Diocese is now an autonomous Church, though Bishop White remains as its Bishop.

Bishop White is thoroughly intimate with all phases of the present Chinese situation, and no Westerner is better qualified to explain it to Westerners than he.

The meeting will close at 1:55.

370 U.C.

University College second year men are requested to buy their year cards at once. This includes admission to the Soph Frosh Banquet on Tuesday, the 18th.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The opening meeting will be held at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8:15 p.m. All students of Italian and Spanish are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange must close on Friday, Oct. 14. We still have a large stock of books and we urge the students to take advantage of this opportunity.

WATER POLO

There will be an important meeting of all managers of Interfaculty Water Polo teams in the tank on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 5 p.m.

C.O.T.C. BAND

The regular practice night for the C.O.T.C. Band has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. The Monday practice will remain as usual. A full practice is requested for Thursday evening. There are still a few more openings for musicians, and those interested are requested to report at one of the practices.

MYSTERY RELIGIONS

(Continued from page 1)

from them the sacraments and the explanation of them, the practice of infant baptism, the idea of the Fatherhood of God, and the conception of priests as intermediaries between man and God.

Professor Angus stated that the mystery religions resembled Christianity very markedly. Cicero had said of them, "We have received from them not only good cause why we should live with joy, but why we should die with a fair hope." In the same connection the speaker quoted an inscription he had seen in a pagan chapel, "Glorious indeed are the mysteries given us by the blessed gods, so that for us death is no longer a bane but a blessing," and compared it with the "O death, where is thy sting?" so often quoted in Christian churches.

There was a variety of mystery religions as great as the variety of present day Christian churches, the speaker continued. He mentioned several of them and told of their long histories. Disunited as they were in organization, they were united in a common aim—that of assuring the people not of life after death but of present immortality.

Regardless of the squeaky shoes many of us wore to Sunday School we grew up honorable men, and for the most part kept out of the hands of the police.—Ottawa Journal.



It may be your eyes!

Lots of headaches—

Lots of weariness—

bad temper—and "nerves" come from eye strain.

In such cases nothing but a careful examination will disclose the cause and remedy the defects. If your eyes need attention they need the best.

Ask us, we know.

Dr. J. G. Collinson, D.Sc.O.
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RHODES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DATE

(Continued from page 1)

that his application as a suitable candidate is approved.

(d) Certified evidence as to the courses of study pursued by the Scholar at his University, and as to his gradings in those courses. This evidence should be signed by the Registrar, or other responsible official, of his University.

(e) A brief statement by himself of his athletic and general activities and interests at College, and of his proposed line of study at Oxford.

(f) Not more than four testimonials from persons well acquainted with him.

(g) References to four other responsible persons, whose addresses must be given in full, and of whom two at least must be professors under whom he has studied.

(h) A medical certificate.

It is in the power of the Committee of Selection to summon to a personal interview such of the candidates as they find desirable to see, and, save under exceptional circumstances, no Scholar will be elected without such an interview. Where such an interview is dispensed with, a written statement of the reasons will be submitted to the Trustees.

The next appointments will be made for 1928; applications for these Scholarships with all required material must reach the Secretary of the Committee of Selection not later than October 20th, 1927.

Each Scholarship is of the value of £400 a year, and is tenable for three years, subject to the continued approval of the College at Oxford of which the Scholar is a member.

The Scholars-elect will come into residence in October of the year for which they are elected.

Students who have obtained the B.A. degree at the University of Toronto, provided that they have resided three years at this University, may apply for "Senior Standing" at Oxford, exempting them from all preliminary and intermediate examinations, and making it possible for them to take their Final Honour Schools, and B.A. degree, in two years.

Students who have resided two years at a Canadian University, and passed the examinations incident to a two years' course which has included two languages other than English, one of which must have been either Latin or Greek, may apply for Junior Standing at Oxford, which carries with it exemption from Responsions, but not from the intermediate examination. They can proceed to their B.A. degree in two years, provided that they obtain Honours either in Moderations or in the Final Honour Schools. Greek is no longer an obligatory subject at Oxford.

It must be realized that £400 will barely meet the expenses of a full year, including vacations. Scholars will probably find it necessary to supplement their Scholarships slightly.

The Rhodes Scholars elected by this University previous to 1919 are as follows:—

1904—E. R. Paterson, University College. (ob.)

1906—R. C. Reade, University College.

1908—W. K. Fraser, University College.

1910—A. L. Burt, Victoria College.

1913—C. H. Carruthers, University College.

1915—A. K. Griffin, Trinity College.

The following Rhodes Scholars, students of this University, have been nominated by the Committee of Selection for Ontario and duly appointed by the Rhodes Trust:—

1919—M. D. C. Tait, University College.

1920—J. R. Stirrett, University College.

1921—J. J. Lowe, Trinity College.

1923—N. J. Endicott, Victoria College.

1924—L. A. MacKay, University College.

1925—D. W. Dow, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

1927—E. M. Reid, Trinity College.

CO-EDS WITH BELLS RAISE SPORT MONEY

"I don't believe in athletics for women," said an old man to a fair co-ed who was selling tags. Fortunately this was not the opinion of everyone on the campus and outside the Varsity Stadium on Saturday since the girls raised over five hundred dollars for



You Can Buy Money

YOU buy many things on the installment plan—why not buy money?

You can soon buy \$1,000 if you treat your savings as a monthly bill—an obligation that must be met.

Ask for a copy of our Budget Book. It will help you to save.

The Royal Bank of Canada

CONSERVATORY CHOIR

(Continued from page 1)

ing's enjoyment, which no lover of good music will care to miss.

Those who wish not only to hear good music but have the pleasure of taking part in its performance will be glad to hear of the opportunity afforded them by the formation of a Choral Society, to be known as the Conservatory Chorus, under the direction of the Principal, Dr. Ernest MacMillan. Rehearsals will be held at the Conservatory during the autumn and winter every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, the first taking place on October 13th.

Among the works to be studied during the coming season are Mozart's Requiem, Parry's "Pied Piper of Hamelin," a number of Elizabethan madrigals and motets, as well as modern part-songs.

Students of the Conservatory with reasonably good voices are given the privilege of free membership in this chorus. For others, the annual fee, (to cover the purchase of music and other expenses) will be five dollars. Those wishing to join during the coming season are asked to send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers to the Registrar.

FROSH SHORN OF BEAUTY

(Continued from page 4)

white checked neckwear seems to have for aesthetic Schoolmen. Vic. freshmen who rebelled at wearing soft collars turned up were shorn after a noon-day skirmish yesterday, the sophomores scoring a triumph due to superior organization, and the artistic, who before professed to dislike the bright yellow bow, will now admire the natty black elastic effect.

Forty ties cut off, comprising all faculties, is the unique record of an enthusiastic clipper from S.P.S. His admiring friends have claimed all duplicates, but he is preserving one from each faculty for the benefit of posterity. In an exclusive interview he admitted that he played the game out of pure love for it, and any or no reason would cause him to make a kill. He has refused all offers from curators of local museums to allow them to exhibit his collection, but there is reliable information that he will give a lecture on his experiences (with slides) a week from some Friday.

In all seriousness it is believed that cutting off the tie is an effective substitute for the tappings and slabbings of yore, and that unless there is further action by the authorities the short four-in-hand will in future be the badge of the unruly newcomer.

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics by the sale of tags in the shape of carillon bells. The money is greatly needed, as the expenses will be greater this year with the entrance of Western University in the Intercollegiate Series. Athletic T holders sold the tags and even kicked soccer balls to make sales,

TOC H IS MEMORIAL TO THOSE WHO FELL

(Continued from page 1)

given up their lives in other ways in the service and advancement of mankind. It has traditions behind it based on the greatest and most tragic times in human history and is the direct heir of these traditions.

Though the organization does not concern itself with religious teaching or preaching of any sort, it has a definite spiritual basis, for experience throughout the world shows that men are crying out for such a lead. Instead of theoretical teaching Toc H concerns itself with their practical application of these principles, thus rallying men of all and no religious belief under the motto of Brotherhood and Service; for it demands individual and personal service of all its members believing that nothing less than this is worth mentioning in the same breath with the sacrifice made by those who gave everything.

The spirit of a world Brotherhood based on the sacrifice of those who are known in Toc H as "the elder Brethren." These are mainly those who fell in the Great War, but include also any man who has given himself to the utmost for his fellows. Hundreds of these are commemorated in the Toc H "Lamp of Maintenance," one of which belongs as of right to every branch of Toc H. These Lamps are each lit for the first time by the patron at the Annual Birthday Festival of Toc H from his own, "The Prince's" Lamp. This Lamp—the parent Lamp of all—given by him "in memory of his friends who fell" in the War—is kept constantly burning in a great church in the city of London near to the Tower of London.

At the beginning of every Toc H meeting the lights are extinguished and the Lamp is lit and the Chairman says: "With proud thanksgiving let us remember our Elder Brethren." "They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old—" "Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn—"

"At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them."

The response then rings out, before the "Silence of remembrance," "We will remember them."

Hold Tea at Diet Kitchen

The Toronto Young Women's Liberal Association were hostesses at a reception held last night at the Diet Kitchen Tea Rooms. Miss F. MacDonald, President of the Association, and Misses D. McRae and A. Lawrence received the guests.

A musical programme was contributed by the following artists: Miss N. Dowseley, pianist, Mrs. F. J. F. Houston, singer, and Miss M. Huff, reader.

Following the programme refreshments were served. Mrs. Needham poured coffee, and Mrs. Spence, tea.

Representatives of the University Liberal Club, the Men's, Young Men's, West End and Women's Liberal Associations were present.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1927.

No. 12

PROFESSOR NORWOOD SPEAKS ON PATER AT ENGLISH ASSOCIATION

Well-known Artist Could Write Feeble and Bad Sentences

REALLY AN ESSAYIST

Pater Wrote Best on Aesthetic Effects—Readers Wander Away

"He was not a great writer; he was only amazingly careful, amazingly tasteful," said Professor Gilbert Norwood of University College, reading a paper on Walter Pater to the English Association. This, the first meeting of the Association this season, was held in the Reference Library at 8.15 Wednesday evening.

Professor Norwood, after telling his audience the essential facts—that Pater was born in 1839 and died in 1894, that he held a fellowship and lectured at Oxford for some years, and that he took a trip to Italy in 1869, which turned his mind definitely from philosophy to art, discussed the "Pater legend." This, he said, was a belief that the writer cared only for exotic beauty, that he winnowed and sifted his vocabulary with care, using words slightly unusual, but not queer or archaic. It was quite true, the speaker stated, that Pater gave himself up to finding the perfect word and perfect verb to express a thing in the only way it could be expressed, and that he had a fastidious selection of words, cool, yet sensuous, unlackneyed, yet simple. But the answer to the question, "Does he go beyond this exquisite taste for words?" was "Yes" and "No."

Professor Norwood read some passages from Pater to illustrate his particular device, and especially his use of the "languid" and "and." The author wrote a great many essays, and in one of these appeared the beautiful passage, "In Italy all natural things are, as it were, woven through and through with gold thread." The speaker also read a passage from Pater's "Renaissance," the second edition of which appeared in 1877, some three or four years after the first.

Although associated at Oxford with the Aesthetic group, led by Oscar Wilde, Pater later broke away from this, and attached himself to the

FOREIGN NURSES TRAINING HERE

Fellowship Students Have European Background for Study

ARE IN NEW BUILDING

"One of the most significant things about the University this year is the presence of our nine foreign students with fellowships from the Rockefeller Foundation," says Miss Russell, head of the Department of Public Health Nursing. The fact that this is the largest group they have ever had is an auspicious coincidence with the removal of the department to the new quarters in the new School of Hygiene Building. There they are very comfortably and attractively housed amid a pleasantly mild atmosphere of antiseptics. This makes the fifth year in which the department has had students from other countries under its direction, although there were none last year and only six enrolled

(Continued on page 4)

Forlorn and Phoneless Are the Female Scribes

Stark, naked tragedy has stalked across the campus and settled in the office of the Women's Varsity Staff. Around it the Varsity women gather—abject, crestfallen, gazing at the spot where stands the spectre, and where should stand—one new and sparkling telephone! After many weary hours preparing and selling hot-dogs—the line acquired will not stretch far enough—a six months' contract is necessary—the scribes must look to the world, and their toll-worn fingers, for further help! However, brilliant minds are at work, and by to-morrow we hope to startle the world with a million-dollar money making scheme, which should garner in sufficient shekels to equip each young reporter with a private line.

REDS DOUBLE CROSS CHINESE STUDENTS

Communists Use Scholars for Their Own Ends and Then Reject Them

DOWN WITH EDUCATION

An address to all students of world affairs is to be given at 1.30 in Hart House Lecture Room to-day by Rt. Rev. Bishop White on the present situation in China.

Bishop White has for the past 30 years lived and worked amongst the Chinese people, thirteen years having been spent in South China and seventeen years in North China. As a result of this the Bishop is exceptionally well fitted to speak upon a subject requiring such a wealth of first-hand information.

When questioned as to the influence of the Nationalist movement upon the Chinese students, Bishop White stated that it was impossible to calculate the vast change in the moral status not only of the students but of the whole nation.

At the beginning of the movement, he went on to say the students were the only medium through which the Soviets could reach the labouring class, as only the students thought deeply enough to realize what they were later brought to look upon as their racial inferiority. Fured by the Communist propaganda they proved very zealous in stirring up popular feeling and were instrumental in bringing about the real crisis through a union formed amongst themselves.

As soon, however, as this desired end was brought about, the Communists rejected the students, formed

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING FOUR-YEAR COURSE FILLED

University Diploma Granted for Course Inaugurated in 1926—27

One course in the University already has applications for next year! This is the new four year course in Public Health Nursing, inaugurated in the year 1926-27. There was a large application list, but the class was restricted and only twelve chosen. The entrance requirements demand Honor Matriculation in only a few subjects, and the first year taken in the University is much like the pass arts course, including the pre-medical sciences, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, English, Physiology and Psychology. The second two years are spent in a nursing course at the Toronto General Hospital, and after a final year at the University they are entitled to a University diploma in Public Health Nursing.

REGULATION 17 WAS SUBJECT DISCUSSED AT LIBERAL CLUB

Paul Lamarche Considers the Study of French a Duty

PROFESSOR SISSONS SPOKE

Expect Regulation To Be Dropped, As It Has Not Been a Success

"To learn French—a duty; to learn English—a necessity," quoted Professor C. B. Sissons from a speech of Paul Lamarche. Professor Sissons was speaking on "The History of Bilingualism in Canada," at a banquet held by the Gladstone and University Liberal Clubs at the Granite Club last night. He said that the rank and file of both parties lacked a background of facts; few persons had read the celebrated Regulation 17, and still fewer really understood it, even the Lords of the Privy Council had characterized its terms as "obscure."

The right to an individual conscience was one which no state could safely or wisely attack, continued the speaker. The mother tongue was dear to all people the world over, and no respect could be felt for a people who

(Continued on page 4)

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD RECEIVES FRESHMEN

Professor Dale Talks on Aims and Purposes

The Players' Guild of University College opened its arms to the freshmen yesterday afternoon. The first meeting was held in the Auditorium of the Women's Union with the prospective members as guests.

While the members were munching, Professor Dale gave a short talk on the aims of the Guild. He pointed out that the Guild is an absolutely private club, and that plays are put on entirely by the members and for the members, that it was, in fact, a glorified reading club.

Mr. Raymond Card also gave a short review of the club's past activities, mentioning that plays of all ages had been done, from ancient Greek and mystery plays down to a play written the night before it was acted. The members were urged to force themselves into the notice of the executive.

Mr. Stephen Dale announced that, as the Publicity Agent was unable to act, the runner-up in last year's election, Miss Isabel Godfrey, was appointed to the post. The play for next Wednesday will be "The Conflict," depicting the normal child's re-action to dominating parents.

Victoria Freshettes Formulate New Style of Goatees For Ladies

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the day! Vic's staid ancestral halls have for a week now resounded to the tinkle of a hundred silver bells. Although they fall sadly short of rivaling the carillon bells in size, the freshettes will staunchly affirm that their mellow tone far exceeds that of any carillon bell in existence.

There will be an awesome silence in some lecture, in a dining hall, in chapel, when suddenly a freshette nose will tickle—up goes her hand and ding dong ding—the silence is irreparably broken—and by a mere freshette!

But to-night ends the torture. Such terrible plans the sophs have prepared,

POETS REMEMBERED WHILE POLITICIANS PASS TO OBLIVION

Professor Livingstone Gives Second of Poetry Lectures

LITERATURE SURVIVES

Poetry Enriches and Enlarges Our Experience—See More

"What is the good of poetry—it is to reflect on science," said Professor Livingstone in his second lecture on Poetry, given in the Physics Building yesterday.

"Some statements I shall make may appear to reflect on science," said Professor Livingstone. He went on to tell how many people argue that we should study the actual life in which we live, and they claim this is accomplished by science rather than poetry.

"Literature survives," Professor Livingstone next stated. "It is really the frailest thing in the world—a mere breath handed down from lip to lip—it has been preserved on the frailest material, yet it lives on while the Coliseum and the walls of Babylon have long since fallen." If we want to be remembered, we should write a great poem, because Sappho is remembered while great contemporary politicians are forgotten. This can be explained if one realizes that a poet has some gift that corresponds to some need of the human heart.

"Literature is natural to us," was Professor Livingstone's second point

(Continued on page 3)

ST. MIKE'S ORCHESTRA HAS A NEW DIRECTOR

Patrick J. Flynn of St. Louis University is Retained for This Post

At last night's reorganization meeting of the Students' Orchestra of St. Michael's College, it was announced that Patrick J. Flynn, A.B., late of St. Louis University, had been retained as Director. Mr. Flynn, who had taken up his studies in this University, has recently returned from a tour of the West, which included engagements in Regina, Vancouver, Victoria, San Francisco and Chicago. During the past summer, Mr. Flynn played exclusively at Puslinch Lake.

It was also decided to provide the members of the orchestra with a distinctive type of dress, and it is expected that the players will appear in their new outfits on Monday evening, when the Freshman Reception will take place in the College Auditorium.

K. I. BENNETT IS CONVENTION CHOICE FOR CONSERVATIVE PARTY LEADER

Postponed Track Meet Is Planned For Friday

The officials were again forced to postpone the Interfaculty Track Meet, as Wednesday's heavy rain-storm rendered it impossible to hold the meet. Weather conditions permitting, the track and field men from the various faculties of the University will compete at the Stadium on Friday afternoon. The Intercollegiate Meet will be held at Kingston one week from to-morrow.

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS TO GIVE LECTURES

New Course for Commerce and Finance Students is Planned

ALL YEARS MAY ATTEND

Lectures in business administration to be given by leaders in industry and prominent government officials are announced in connection with the course in Commerce and Finance.

These will be attended by graduate students proceeding by examination as well as by students of the third and fourth years. They are also open to students of the first and second years. Unless otherwise announced the lectures will begin at 4 o'clock every Thursday in Room 1, Baldwin House.

The following is the complete list of lectures, the first of which will be given to-day:

Oct. 13th—The Forest Resources of Eastern Canada. Dr. C. D. Howe, Dean of the Faculty of Forestry.

Oct. 20th—The Woods of Eastern Canada. Mr. E. J. Zavitz, Deputy Minister of Forests, Province of Ontario.

Oct. 27th—The Marketing of Lumber. Mr. A. C. Manbert, Canadian General Lumber Company.

Nov. 3rd—Organization of a Modern Sawmill. Mr. John Gillies, Gillies Brothers, Braside, Ontario.

Nov. 10th—Relation of the Lumberman to Government and to Workers in other Industries. (To be announced later.)

Nov. 17th—Organization of Production in the Pulp and Paper Industry. Col. C. H. L. Jones, Vice-President, Spanish River Pulp and Paper Mills.

Nov. 24th—Financial Organization (Continued on page 4)

FEW ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR JUBILEE CONTEST

Subjects All Relate to Canada—Three Prizes Offered

That very few entries have been received in the Jubilee essay contest announced last spring was the statement made to "The Varsity" by Professor G. M. Smith, head of the Department of History. This competition was arranged by the National Committee for the Celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. It was open to all undergraduates in the University of Toronto, and to graduates of 1927. The subjects were all related to the development of Canada and dealt particularly with the problems of Confederation. Three prizes were offered in this contest, one gold, one silver and one bronze medal of Confederation. However, as Professor Smith pointed out, if the few essays turned in do not reach a reasonably high standard of excellence, the prizes may not be awarded. The lack

(Continued on page 4)

Prominent Western M.P. Elected By Majority of 6 on Second Ballot

GUTHRIE COMES SECOND

After Graduating From Dalhousie Bennett Was Called To Bar in 1894

The Conservative Convention at Winnipeg yesterday elected the Hon. Richard Bedford Bennett, M.P., as leader of the party. The election followed a period of stormy competition and doubt, out of which the Hon. R. B. Bennett emerged the victor on the second ballot.

Bennett led on both ballots, securing a majority of six on the second. Of the other five candidates the Hon. Hugh Guthrie came second with 3.0 votes, and C. H. Cahan followed with 2.6.

The Hon. R. B. Bennett is the member for Calgary East, and former Minister of Justice. He is a lawyer by profession, and at present is a member of the firm of Bennett, Sandford and Hannah of Calgary, Alta. The new leader is a prominent figure in the business world, being a director of the Canadian General Electric Co., Imperial Oil Company, and head of the E. B. Eddy Co.

Dick Bennett was born in Hopewell, New Brunswick, of Loyalist stock in 1870, but answered the call of the West in '97 and since then has been intimately associated with the development of the country.

A graduate of Dalhousie University, he entered the legal profession in 1894, and the year 1898 found him a member of the firm of Loughheed and Bennett. Mr. Bennett still retains his interest in his Alma Mater, last summer donating fifty thousand dollars to Dalhousie.

As a young man Bennett soon became known far and wide over the North-west for his eloquence when he entered the territorial legislature. He first ran for Parliament in 1900, but lost to the Hon. Frank Oliver. He then returned to the legislature. He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1911, and since then has risen steadily in the Conservative party.

Mr. Bennett, with his opponent, Mr. Mackenzie King, is one of the large number of prominent Canadian bachelors. He is also a teetotaler.

ST. MIKE'S FRESHMEN TO PRESENT SKITS

First and Second Year Election Results Are To Be Given Out

FINE PROGRAM PLANNED

The Students' Administrative Council of St. Michael's College has completed arrangements for the Freshmen's Reception, to be held in the College Club Room, Monday evening, Oct. 17, at 8.30. The programme as planned by the committee in charge is somewhat of a departure in events of its kind and promises to be highly entertaining.

The principal feature will be a competition between three Freshman groups, each presenting a humorous skit of twenty minutes' duration. Owing to the large number of Americans in the Freshman year, they have been assigned to a separate group under the direction of E. Quigley. The resident Canadians, led by Mr. Jack War-

(Continued on page 3)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 13, 1927

THANK YOU AND PLEASE

Last week we heard a great deal in praise of our University. One thing which was stressed was the broad outlook and open-mindedness of University life. During the Centenary Celebration we had an example of these steadily increasing tendencies—women were permitted to purchase tickets to the Undergraduate Ball in Hart House, inviting their own escorts. While we realize that women are excluded from the precincts of this "Men's Paradise," by the original donation, it seems only right that exception should be made on such an occasion.

Hart House is famous all over the world, and forms a perfect setting for a formal dance. It is regrettable, then, that many women, each year, graduate from the University of Toronto without ever having been inside Hart House, or having attended one of the University's annual gala nights.

On behalf of the women of the University, who benefitted by this opportunity, we wish to thank the committee in charge, and hope that the response made will warrant future consideration.

IS GAMBLING A VICE?

The University of Illinois has suspended three students for the term and has dismissed four others for the remainder of the school year on the charge of gambling. Speaking on the case in its editorial columns, the "Chicago Journal of Commerce and La Salle Street Journal" says:—

"While due allowances are made for the result and benefit, it must be said that there is something absurd in the dismissal of college students on charges of gambling.

"There are numerous laws against gambling, but the general social conscience sanctions it. There is betting on the football games at Illinois, and this betting is gambling, without disguise. These suspended boys, and their mothers, and their fathers, play bridge for money, and that is gambling. And despite the immense conquests made by bridge, the fathers of some of these boys may still occasionally take a hand in a quaint old game known as poker.

"By sheer force, by the threat of dismissal, boys at college can be restrained from gambling. But this compulsion cannot have strong moral sanction as long as various members of the faculty gamble (as they undoubtedly do), and as long as the average adult American male of the type that is financially successful and socially respectable sees nothing wrong in a certain amount of gambling. There is something absurd and hypocritical in the dismissal of these boys by college deans who know that if they were to fail to take such action they would be roundly denounced by parents who themselves often indulge in gambling."

Undoubtedly the average American in every class of society "sees nothing wrong in a certain amount of gambling." The danger lies in risking more than one can comfortably afford to lose. This is gambling in the true sense of the name. If gambling in this sense has established itself at Illinois then some drastic action is undoubtedly necessary and the action of authorities there is not to be commended.

However, it is hard to believe that such a state of affairs exists. It certainly does not exist at the University of Toronto. While there are rules against gambling at this University, we hardly believe that such drastic action would be either wise or practical in a place where the "gambling evil" as such is practically unknown.

Student Verse

I am the ghost of unimagined beauty,
My dwelling is the paradise of dreams,
In twilight clouds that fringe the
unmost fancy,
And in the roseate mists of falling
streams.
My voice is in the rippling fairy
laughter
That dies at dawn, and my delights
are these,
To stir the flakes of silver frosted
moonlight

That fall from feathered boughs of
sleeping trees,
To walk among the stars, like
crystal'd fire
The galaxies of gems that sparkle
there,
The labyrinthine woods where shadows
creep,
The banded forms of lovely trees that
weep
Over some shrouded pool where Sor-
row grieves:
My realm is that of silence, crimson
leaves,
The golden splendour of the autumn
sheaves.

Chas. H. Brooks.

Art, Music and Drama

CHAMBER MUSIC

A golden opportunity has presented itself to the undergraduates of this University of learning some of the world's finest music at a price that might well be considered wholly nominal. During the course of the winter three outstanding string quartets—the Hart House String Quartet, the Flonzaley Quartet and the Persinger Quartet—will present a series of five programmes in Convocation Hall. There will thus be afforded to those who are already lovers of chamber music a source of great enjoyment, and to those who are as yet little acquainted with it, an opportunity to study and appreciate its beauties. The Hart House Quartet is sufficiently known to members of the University

of Toronto to require no introduction; the Flonzaley Quartet has achieved international fame; and the Persinger Quartet comes from San Francisco with a sterling reputation. The recitals will take place at five o'clock in the afternoon previous to the day on which the same musicians will give recitals in Hart House Theatre, and the programmes will be essentially the same. The opportunity of hearing this course of five concerts at an expenditure so trifling as to be unique should not be neglected; we are even inclined to say that it is a duty to oneself to take advantage of the privilege.

The first recital will be given by the Hart House String Quartet on October the nineteenth.



That was certainly a woollen tomato that "Trinity '28" handed us yesterday. We have never felt any particular reason to dislike Trinity (save their dexterity with the tea-cup) until now, but it appears that we are NOT liked. We could become really nasty in reply to this admirer, but we will only say that the bell at Trinity is not alone in its cracked state. This very night we are mailing "Trinity '28" one dollar, and advise that he go out and buy another work of humor, or, better still, a sense of humor.

C-C

We take our hat off to "School '23"—in the last round he has landed four body blows without one return. It is extremely doubtful whether "IV B. and M." will come up for the bell. He should take a count of 15 on this one.

C-C

Another letter after our character follows:

Dear Kat:
My! what a horrible creature you are—encouraging profanity among the finer sex. Don't you realize that the Dean of women will land with a heavy pounce on your neck.

From your verse and general behaviour as set forth from day to day in "The Varsity" I always imagined you as quite a delightful, gentle fellow—one who would go over with a bang at all manner of ladies' social functions, but now alas! you have exposed yourself as nothing but one of these ruthless, hard-boiled babies we hear so much about.

Mayhap you are another Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—a prince among men one minute and a foul, vile fellow the next. If this be true, I should advise that you buy 10 Easy Lessons in Self-Control for only \$1.50—requires only 3 minutes a day.

Hoping our neck stands the onslaught successfully.

Yours,

Johann.

C-C

But to be quite honest we like this sort of letter much better—especially in the lady's own handwriting: Dear Champus Cat: I fear for you, Your whiskers are so straight and true, Why don't you curl them with the tongs. Then put each one where he belongs. (Continued on page 4)



DESECRATION OF TOWER DURING CENTENARY

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

It is a sorrow to me that the Superintendent of Buildings, who has done so much for us in his official capacity as well as on his own account, should have overlooked a detail which represents one of the most wicked pieces of vandalism about the University. On the Soldiers' Memorial Tower, at the south arch on the west pillar, have been scribbled some names (I do not care to find out whose they are), but the office of the above-mentioned official of the University allowed those names to remain on the Tower throughout the whole of the Centenary celebrations; and there was supposed to be a Guard of Honour posted all that time.

To my mind this is an insult to the dead; and the names of some friends of mine are on the panels of the Tower.

Yours very respectfully,

Archer Baldwin,

Trinity College 2T8.

P.S.—If you feel you cannot publish this I understand your position. I shall then send it to the Superintendent himself and keep a copy myself to await developments.

CHAMPIONS CHAMPUS

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I have been attending lectures at the University of Toronto for more than three years now and have been reading "The Varsity" steadily during all that period—everything, including that fund of jesting so aptly entitled Champus Cat.

Of all similar efforts appearing anywhere, it, with its pleasant, naturalness, its invigorating intimacy, surpasses all. And, I might say, Mr. Editor, that I have read several humorous works of merit.

"Champus Cat" is certainly the most humorous from any point of view. It (Continued on page 4)

WANTED

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TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY - IF THE DAY IS FINE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

There seems to be a jinx on the Interfaculty Track Meet. Originally scheduled for last Friday as part of the Centenary celebration, it was postponed till yesterday, when the misbehaviour of the elements made it necessary to postpone it again. If the weather man has no objections, the meet will be held on Friday, the 14th, and as has been said several times before, the keenest competition is assured.

Both Queen's and McGill will be considerably weakened for their clash on Saturday due to injuries to their star players. St. Germaine, the brilliant McGill half, is in the hospital with an infected foot, while Little, his partner on the backfield, is laid up with a sprained ankle. Both the Red and White middle wings, Sharpe and

McTeer, are on the injured list, and it is not likely that they will be out to practice this week, though they may get into the game on Saturday.

The Tricolour is in no better position than their rivals in respect to injuries. Cliff Howard, star middle and captain of the team, strained his ankle in practice and had to retire from the field. Britton is also laid up with a bad ankle, and Waugh is suffering from an injury to his face.

But the most serious blow that Queen's have suffered this season is the loss of "Chubby" Dunne, one of the best middles in the game, who will be out of the game for the rest of the season. He suffered a torn ligament in his leg in the exhibition game with Argos last week and will not be able to play again this season.

ST. MIKE'S FRESHMEN TO PRESENT SKITS

(Continued from page 1)
ren, form group number two, and finally the day scholars, captained by Mr. W. G. Mogan, make up the third group.

Their efforts will be judged by Rev. Fr. Lellis, Rev. Fr. O'Reilly, Ph.D., and Mr. Gord. Watson, B.A. The "Sweets of Success" will be more than a phrase in this case as the prize is to be a ten pound box of Laura Secord's for the joint consumption of the winning group!

It is expected that the nearly-received class of JTI will be welcomed by various members of the Faculty. Another item of importance will be the announcement of the election results in first and second years. Monday is polling day.

Finally to round out the programme (and incidentally the participants) the inevitable refreshments will make their appearance. As a sance to the whole affair, Mr. Patrick Flynn of 2T8 will have his newly-organized "Melody Men" in action.

This looks like a real sure-fire success as a programme, and every soph, junior and senior, is urged to turn out and welcome his incoming brethren.

FIFTY-FIFTY

A notice sent in to "The Varsity" stated that Victoria was holding its "fifty-fifty" annual bob. We are wondering if as an innovation the men and women are all going Dutch this year.

POETS REMEMBERED WHILE POLITICIANS

(Continued from page 1)

The Greeks first noticed this, especially Aristotle.

Why should we study literature? was next asked. People claim that Science explains almost everything—but it really explains very little. The Great War was given as an example. In Science we study visible material nature, while in literature we study human beings. This study of human life in literature is one of the greatest justifications for the large part literature takes in education.

Literature is a study of man in that it introduces us to Louis VI, to the court of Elizabeth and James I, Charles II or Mary, Queen of Scots in prison, to the wife of George II, or the Young Pretender, to the Covenanters and Royalists of the 17th century, to knights' tilting. In English literature all these human characters are to be found in Scott. If one takes down Hardy's "Dynasts" from the shelf, one meets Napoleon at Waterloo, Nelson at Trafalgar, Pitt, Fox and all the politicians of the 19th century between its pages. We discover human beings themselves in literature. In Macbeth, one sees a man sacrifice loyalty, human peace of mind, pity and conscience—all in order to secure a position in the world. All manner of characters may be found in Shakespeare.

Does literature teach anything? Professor Livingstone took Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" and Browning's "Pippa" as an example of two methods of bringing home the same lesson. Both poems deal with a very ordinary subject of everyday life the coming of death, a common experience. In reading these poems, one lives through a slice of human life, which is interesting as an experience and quite profitable.

Professor Livingstone then proceeded to sum up what one gets out of literature. Poetry enriches and enlarges our experience. We meet and see people we could not ordinarily see. The globe contracts into the space of a single room. Knowledge from books is book knowledge, but Professor Livingstone quoted from Chesterfield's letters to his son—where he advises him thus, "You want to get knowledge from being out in the world, and you want to get knowledge from books. Neither is complete without the other."

Poetry also makes us see the things we know differently. This increases the enjoyment of human life, sharpens one's senses and enables one to get more out of life. "Poetry does for life what the sun does for the landscape." People ordinarily only see the side of things that interest them and are interested in the material end. A poet sees things not for their material gain but for themselves.

Professor Livingstone described a cartoon of George Morley's in Punch, of a man and a woman gazing at a sunset. "Doesn't it elevate you and raise you above all ordinary things," remarked the woman. "By the way, it reminds me that I must tell the landlady that I like my bacon streaked," was the man's comment.

In conclusion, Professor Livingstone remarked, "Poetry deals with the inner life of man—with his real self—and because of this it is dangerous for individuals or nations to ignore it."

At the first chapel service in Victoria College this fall, the professors' pews were overcrowded, and some of the freshmen, who doubtless had paid for chapel seats, had to kneel throughout the service.



Rich Milk—Extract of Grain. Prepared at home, for all members of the family, by briskly stirring the powder in hot or cold water, no cooking. Use any time, when faint or hungry. A hot cupful, on retiring, induces refreshing sleep.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS ON FRIDAY

Toronto Tennis Club Courts Will Be Used for Games

PLAYERS MUST BE ON TIME

The Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament will begin Friday morning at 9 o'clock on the Toronto Tennis Club courts. Players must be on time, or default. The draw is as follows:—

9 A.M.
M. Boyes (St. Mike's) vs. D. Fraser (St. Hilda's).
H. Richardson (Vic.) vs. T. Standcaven (U.C.).
D. James (Meds) vs. L. Reynolds (Vic.).
E. McColl (St. Hilda's) vs. L. Reynolds (Vic.).
M. McAndrew (U.C.) vs. M. Laird (Meds).
K. Dever (St. Mike's) vs. D. Cox (St. Hilda's).
N. Bateman (Vic.) vs. M. Wilkins (U.C.).
M. Keiller (Meds) vs. H. Dore (St. Mike's).

10.30 A.M.
D. Langley (St. Hilda's) vs. E. Taylor (Vic.).
E. Crooks (U.C.) vs. M. Hall (Meds).
A. Murphy (St. Mike's) vs. M. McKay (U.C.).
M. Brick (Meds) vs. M. McGary (St. Mike's).
M. Groat (St. Hilda's) vs. E. Craw (Vic.).
C. Williams (U.C.) vs. H. Craw (Meds).
M. Quin (St. Mike's) vs. J. Finlay (St. Hilda's).

Apply at H. H. Pool For Certificates

Certificates for proficiency in First Aid to the drowning are available for the following students who did not call for them last March. Apply to Mr. Winterburn at the Hart House pool.

S. Appel, Meds.
J. H. Biggan, U.C.
J. Brahman, Vic.
H. Chapman, S.P.S.
N. Danard, Vic.
J. Deeth, U.C.
K. Fredenburg, Vic.
J. Harris, Meds.
G. Johnston, U.C.
W. Lawson, U.C.
C. Levy, Dents.
R. Mulligan, U.C.
W. Smith, S.P.S.
J. Stringer, S.P.S.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB HAS RECORD NUMBER

French-Canadian Sing-song Led by Magistrate Jones

M. DE CHAMPS SPEAKS

A record attendance of ninety marked the opening meeting of the U.C. French Club at the Women's Union last night.

"Vive la Canadienne" and other popular French-Canadian songs, led by Magistrate Jones, created a genuine French atmosphere. M. de Champs presented a picture of the widely differing districts in France, taking as his subject "Survivance de la province française." Monsieur Champs said that groups of people are separated by natural barriers such as the mountains and plains, and have so little intercourse that they develop opposite characteristics. For example, a Gascon has little in common with a man from Normandy. Whereas people who live in different "departments" often have the same characteristics.

Formerly Bordeaux, Marseilles, and Grenoble were equally important cities, now Paris is the only surviving city of importance.

A cleverly worked out charade, written by Miss Isabel Baltazard, was presented by several of the club members. The charade was in three syllables and proved to be "Poincaré." The three scenes were amusingly portrayed by Miss Baltazard, Miss Lake, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Noble, Mr. Wright and Mr. Ausman.

Miss Roberts Reed was elected for year representative. After a pleasant social half-hour and refreshments, the first meeting was brought to a most successful close.

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It is possible to serve meals at the above extremely low prices on account of the fact that so many of the University organizations hold their banquets, dinners, etc., in Hart House.

Society and class executives are asked to make enquiries regarding menus and prices.

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Tobaccos	Fountain Pens
Pipes	Ink
Chocolate Bars	Stationery
Soft Drinks	Snickers
	Watches

Coming Events

TO-DAY

1.30 p.m.—Bishop White of Honan on "The Present Situation in China," Lecture Room, Hart House.
5.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Band practice, 184 College Street.
7.30 p.m.—Freshie initiation at Women's Union. Attendance compulsory. 25c.
7.30 p.m.—Victoria Freshie Initiation at Wymilwood. Attendance compulsory.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

8.00 p.m.—55th Annual Bob, held in Burwash Hall, Victoria College.
2.30 p.m.—Delta Gamma Bridge at Casa Loma.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

8.00 p.m.—University College Sophomore Banquet, Great Hall, Hart House.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

REDS DOUBLE CROSS CHINESE STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

unions amongst the working classes, and raised the slogan of "Down with education."

By this time also the students had come to see that the propaganda that they had been distributing would never be of any practical use to their country. Consequently the students of China to-day are doing all in their power to overcome the evil by going all over the country as anti-Red propagandists. Such is the condition amongst the students in China as a result of the upheaval.

In his address to-day Bishop White proposes to deal with the direct causes of the movement and the new military situation arising from the military alignment which has now reached far greater proportions than ever before.

FOREIGN NURSES

TRAINING HERE

(Continued from page 1)

the previous year. They are very keen students, because in addition to being fellowship people they have the added advantage of the particularly good background afforded by European high schools and training schools. They are all graduate nurses, three coming from the State School for Nurses in Zagreb, Jugoslavia; these are Miss Wagner, Miss Holgevoe and Miss Zilenjak. Miss Brown, the sole representative of the United States, is from Alabama. From Prague in Czechoslovakia come Miss Podzilkova and Miss Dolenska. Madame Costres is from Rumania, and Miss Adles is from the Kinderklinik in Vienna. A Fellowship student is sent for one academic year or eight months of study and four months practical observation, chiefly of the work done by the Toronto Health Department. At present there is a graduate nurse from Brazil, Miss Pamphiro, here for one month of observation, having already spent some time studying at an American centre.

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PROFESSOR NORWOOD TALKS ON PATER

(Continued from page 1)

Christian ideas. In 1868 he formulated his theory that since we are all under sentence of death we should get as much as possible out of the interim. That he still clung to this theory when he was older is shown by the fact that in his "Marius Epicurean: his Sensations and Ideas," which appeared in 1885, Marius resolved to exclude regret and desire from his life.

"It is not so well known that this exquisite artist could write sentences not only feeble, but bad," said Professor Norwood. Pater committed many faults that he condemned in others; he seemed to revel in the proposition "if," one of the difficulties of the English language, and he ended many sentences with prepositions. But in all his works there was only one split infinitive. One of his greatest faults was a tendency to obscurity in his sentences caused by qualifications added, apparently, as afterthoughts. In this way he sometimes gave directly the opposite of the impression he desired to convey as in the following sentence by substituting "did not hate" for "liked": "The child of whom I am writing did not hate the fog for the crimson lights." His meanings, although really correct, were at times so difficult, said the speaker, that they had been wrongly translated into French.

Pater wrote best on aesthetic effects; the farther he drifted from material things the poorer was his thought. Thus in his "Plato" and "Platonism," brilliant sentences about Plato's style were followed by exceedingly dull ones about his metaphysics. In Professor Norwood's opinion the non-aesthetic sentences are bad because the material is not properly digested.

Although he was really an essayist and a critic, Walter Pater also attempted narrative, and "Pater" is probably the worst novelist in the world's history," said the speaker. "He is forever trying to write narrative and forever failing." A novelist should, at the beginning, get his story on wheels, and then keep it moving—although he may regulate the pace. "Woe betide the writer . . . that lets the vehicle come to a stop. The reader gets down and wanders away," continued Professor Norwood, and this was Pater's fault. He gave a series of pictures, "muffled up in motionless music . . . devoid of crisp dramatic spirit," and strung them loosely together, calling the result a story. "In my view he belongs to that small . . . class of writers who charm beyond their ostensible merits," said Professor Norwood in conclusion. "An amazingly limited man, yes, but limited, if I may put it that way, horizontally, not vertically."

FEW ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR JUBILEE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

of interest shown in the competition is rather discouraging evidence of the indifference of the majority of the students in the University with regard to the study of Canadian history.

The subjects, which are eight in number, are as follows: 1, George Brown, or Joseph Howe, or Cartier and Canadian Confederation; 2, The Position of Canada in the British Empire in 1867 and to-day; 3, A sketch of the history of either the Conservative or the Liberal party since 1867; 4, The Canadian Constitution as interpreted by the Privy Council; 5, Immigration into Canada since 1867; 6, The financial structure of Canadian Confederation (1867-1927); 7, The unsolved problems of Canadian Confederation; 8, Distinctive traits in Canadian civilization.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

TORONTONENSIS BOARD

The first meeting of Torontonensis representatives will be held to-morrow at 4.30 p.m. in Room 82, University College. Several matters of vital and immediate importance will be discussed. All faculty Torontonensis representatives are urged to be present.

3TO U.C.

University College second year men are requested to buy their year cards at once. This includes admission to the Soph-Fresh Banquet on Tuesday, the 18th.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The opening meeting will be held at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8.15 p.m. All students of Italian and Spanish are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange must close on Friday, Oct. 14. We still have a large stock of books and we urge the students to take advantage of this opportunity.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

Your stories are too good and chic, They even are enjoyed by Vic,
Your pithy comments on all sports Bring absolutely no retorts.

Your odes are really much too true, But they, dear Cat, are part of you; Why don't you write of Freddie's tooth?

'Twould be a real lament, forsooth. Would I were able, but I'm not, What was I saying, I forgot, So now, dear Champus, won't you scratch, I'm sure no one will prove your match.

Admiringly,

Ge. Eff.

C—C

The last communication is a reflection on our literary judgment; Sir:

In a recent issue of your paper you published a certain so-called Triplet. Doubtless you can recall it to mind. Might I be so bold (poet as I am) to assert that the rhymed of the said Triplet has so tortured that delightful form of poetry that, save for the title, it would be unrecognizable. Further—and what hurts a sensitive soul far more—the rhyme scheme is a trifle indelicate. Surely, sir, you are cognizant that such a contributor should be deplored rather than tolerated in your column?

Indignantly yours,

O.I.C.B.

We would merely answer: Why be cruel? If D.L. thought it was a triplet, why disillusion him? Let him be happy—and if one should ever ask "When is a triplet not a triplet?" the reply is: When it is in Champus Cat.

N.A.B.

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS

(Continued from page 1)

of a Pulp and Paper Enterprise. Mr. J. H. Black, Vice-President, Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Company, Kapuskasing.

Dec. 1st—The Woodworking Industries as a Field of Employment for University Graduates. Mr. Ben Avery, Spanish River Pulp and Paper Company.

Dec. 8th—Future of the Forests. The Hon. Mr. William Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, Province of Ontario.

U.C. WOMEN'S DEBATING

The opening meeting of the Women's Debating Society will meet in the U.C. Women's Union at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13th. Election of officers and discussion of year's program. All interested in debating welcome. Freshies especially invited.

C.O.T.C. BAND

The regular practice night for the C.O.T.C. Band has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. The Monday practice will remain as usual. A full practice is requested for Thursday evening. There are still a few more openings for musicians, and those interested are requested to report at one of the practices.

RIFLE SHOOTING

There will be rifle practice at the Long Branch ranges every Tuesday and Friday afternoon and Saturday morning during October, for members of the U. of T. Rifle Association. Those still wishing to join may do so any day this week at the Hart House range between the hours of 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

seems so funny that it is hardly possible to understand that it has gone on so long and been so consistently ludicrous, so that I think it is time to call for a clearer of approbation for the publication of such a column.

The editor of the column must be a very fine fellow personally, and his judgment is certainly far ahead of anything approaching maturity hereabouts. He composes witty sallies in which the ego is never apparent. You may indeed wonder how he does it.

I pay my dollar per year subscription to "The Varsity" and have been doing it for the past three years, and shall continue this year too. What do I get? Everything—and that including a lot of scintillating trifles glorified by that well favoured quadruped—"Champus Cat."

Mr. Editor, I beg to remain on agreeable terms.

Trinity '28 A.

REGULATION 17 WAS SUBJECT DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

would lightly cast aside their traditions.

Proceeding to a more detailed study of Regulation 17 and its history, Professor Sissons said that the earliest settlers in Ontario were French, having of course French teachers and priests. After the U.E. Loyalists came, both English and French schools existed; in 1851 it was expressly provided that either English or French might be used as the language of instruction. At the time of Confederation no language trouble was even mentioned in debates; no one dreamed that the French might be deprived of their language. The first regulation in 1885 required that all should learn English; to this there was no great objection. After bitter struggles Regulation 17 was passed in 1912, the most noticeable result being that Quebec has been almost solidly Liberal ever since.

Recent investigations by Doctor Merchant and others have shown that the regulation has not been a great success, and it is expected that it will be dropped in the near future.

The vote of thanks was moved by B. J. Thompson and seconded by L. H. Clayton. Chairman Paul Martin, Mr. Nelson Parliament and Mr. C. H. Collins, the host of the evening, also spoke briefly.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1927.

No. 13

CHINA IS ON VERGE OF GREAT STRUGGLE TO DECIDE FUTURE

Bishop White of Honan Predicts Big Events in Near Future

SITUATION IS INVOLVED

Foreign Aggression Commercially is Remote and Immediate Cause for Chinese Unrest

That China was on the eve of a great struggle between the South and the North, on a much larger scale than ever before, and that in the end the ideals of the Nationalists would prevail, was the prediction of Bishop White, of Honan, China, in an address given before members of Hart House yesterday afternoon.

The situation being as involved, as it is, with rapid changes in the affairs and government of both North and South China being effected every day, it was impossible to give a really up-to-the-minute account of affairs as they really are.

Foreign aggression of a commercial nature is the remote, as well as the immediate cause of the unrest in China. Uni-lateral treaties which were made eighty years ago were still in force. By these treaties foreign powers regulated the amount of duty charged on goods coming into China. These treaties, according to the speaker, should have been done away with at the close of the Great War at the latest, as they serve no good purpose, and have made European nations very unpopular on account of this infringement on the sovereign rights of China.

The sudden impact of western ideas and education has wrought enormous changes in the outlook of the Chinese people, and especially that of their leaders, many of whom have had the advantage of western education, either at home or abroad. In the twenty-two years which have elapsed since the thorough reorganization of the Chinese educational system as instituted by the late Empress Dowager, the number of inhabitants affected by these reforms and given the benefit of a foreign education along European and American lines has increased enormously. Since their establishment, the attendance at the modern schools in China has strikingly grown. In 1907 there were 883,000 pupils in attendance; in 1917, 4,000,000; and in 1922 there were 7,000,000.

This influence of modern education has become manifest in the New Thought tide which is the moving spirit of the Nationalists. Nationalism, the speaker maintained, was the logical solution of China's problems and the idea was a good one. For the excesses of Nationalism he blamed the interference and intrigue and the propaganda of the Soviet Government, whose agents were everywhere in

(Continued on page 4)

Philosophical Society Holds Inaugural Meeting

The inaugural meeting of St. Michael's Undergraduate Philosophical Society was held in the College Library yesterday for the purpose of electing an executive for the coming year.

The officers elected were:— President: Mr. C. A. Crouse. Vice-President: Mr. J. Orde. Secretary: Mr. P. Scollard. Following the election of officers, a discussion was held concerning the work of the club during the coming year. The club plans to hold semi-monthly meetings, at which a paper will be read by a member, and a general discussion follow.

Date of Masquerade Is Announced

The date for the Hart House Masquerade this year has been set for Friday, November 18th.

ELECTIONS AT ST. MIKE'S FIRST AND SECOND YEARS

Nominations Are Announced, and Executives Will Be Chosen on Monday

On Monday next the first and second years of St. Michael's College will elect their executives, and nominations for these offices are now announced.

The following have been nominated for the First Year offices:—

President: W. J. Mogan, Clarence Sikoiski, J. Warren.

Vice-President: Robert Toulman, Tom McMahon.

Athletic Representative: Donald McIsaac, Jack Riely, E. Culligan.

The following have been nominated for the Second Year offices:—

President: Vernon Kennedy, Francis Lawless.

Vice-President: Michael Parubocki, C. J. Daly.

Athletic Representative: Ed. Sammons.

FOREST PROTECTION IS A PRESENT NEED

Dean Howe Opens Course of Lectures in Business Administration

FOREST POLICIES TRACED

"Forestry means keeping the forests continuously productive while in use." Such was the keynote of the address given by Dr. C. D. Howe, Dean of the faculty of Forestry, yesterday afternoon in Baldwin House in opening the course of lectures in business administration.

There is great need at the present time for the protection of our forests, which in the past have been so neglected. Dr. Howe brought to the attention of his audience many significant and striking facts. On a ten year average, for example, we have been burning 100 acres of forests for every acre we plant.

Tracing the forest policies of this country through its early colonizing period, Dr. Howe pointed out how the early settlers from the old land, realizing the scarcity of timber which existed in their own country, early learned to conserve it. The creation of forest reserves as a government policy lapsed, however, for over 100 years, due to several economic causes, chief among which being the supplanting of wooden sailing vessels by iron and steel ships.

In 1898 the first actual forest reserve was established in Canada. At this time, however, there were no technically trained foresters in this country, and it was not until our own faculty of Forestry was formed in 1907 that forestry was really studied as a science.

Many Students Are Welcomed at First of Faculty Teas

There were many students at the first of the weekly faculty teas held yesterday afternoon in the Graduate's Common Room at the library. Lady Falconer and Mrs. Brett received, and Mrs. Satterley poured tea.

The students like to "drop in" at this cheery tea-hour to meet the professors away from the studious atmosphere of the lecture hall.

STUDENT GAMBLING IS NOT PREVALENT AT THE UNIVERSITY

Faculty Heads and Deans Agree That Situation Here is Satisfactory

FORBIDDEN IN RESIDENCES

Menace Would Be Promptly Stamped Out Should It Arise

When questioned as to whether the remarks of the Chicago Journal of Commerce on student gambling, quoted in yesterday's issue of "The Varsity," obtained in this University, faculty heads and deans were agreed that there was no situation here requiring even inquiry much less the dismissal of residents. From the meagre information available, they said, it was impossible to criticize the action of the University of Illinois. They thought that if the vice were at all prevalent, the authorities there were justified in stopping it by every means in their power.

The existence of the infrequent game of poker or dice was admitted by those interviewed, but in their opinion gambling among young men at college was far less prevalent than among those at the same age outside.

A. T. DeLury, dean of the faculty of Arts, stated that while he would not care to go to the limit of expulsion, he would do everything in his power to stamp out any gambling menace that should arise. Professor DeLury was optimistic regarding the present situation, pointing out that gambling was barred by the rules of the University, of the residences and of many fraternities.

The dean in residence at Trinity, Dr. Kingston, stated that Trinity House was not involved in any serious problem of this kind. Gambling, as well as the use of intoxicating liquors, was definitely forbidden in the rooms.

There were no symptoms of gambling at Knox as far as he could see, said the Principal, the Reverend Dr. Eakin. He did not think Knox required a definite ruling on the subject.

N. W. DeWitt, dean of Victoria College, frankly agreed that there was always unavoidably present a certain amount of petty gambling. If the necessity arose he was sure that the authorities would take quick action. "There is generally a ring-leader in a thing of this kind, when it becomes serious," said Dean DeWitt.

Professors at St. Michael's College declared that their institution did not tolerate gambling. The question of payment of debt becomes a serious matter for a student who gets deeply into the game, it was pointed out.

NEW CANADIAN PICTURES AT U.C. WOMEN'S UNION

Originals of Covers for Canadian Forum Now Hang Along Stairway

Twenty-seven new pictures have been added to the collection of works by Canadian artists at the University College Women's Union. They are the original cuts of the covers of "The Canadian Forum" magazine. Most of them were done by Theraue MacDonald, a young Canadian artist, and Mr. A. Y. Jackson. The pictures have been hung along the stairway leading to the auditorium and are very attractive. They are typically Canadian, portraying scenes of the forest and lake and country life. Mr. MacDonald's pictures are characterized by the action and stern beauty of our northlands.

MYSTERY RELIGIONS HAD INITIATES VOW PERPETUAL SECRECY

Did for the Masses What Plato Had Done for the Thinkers

INITIATION RITES LOST

Mystic Union of Worshipper With Deity, and Grace Through Sacraments

That the mystery religions had done for the masses what Plato had done for the thinkers, was maintained by Professor Samuel Angus in his second lecture on The Mystery Religions, delivered in Trinity College Library yesterday afternoon.

"True religion is not one into which one is born, but one which is voluntarily joined." That this was true of the mystery religions was shown by the fact that membership in them was not considered hereditary, but each candidate had to go through a long period of preparation and initiation.

The speaker described the preparation which varied in length and vigour according to the society. First, the initiate had to take vows of perpetual secrecy. Then followed long periods of fasting, quiet contemplation, and sometimes severe self-mortification. Sacrifice played a large part in the proceedings, and the confessional, baptism and sacramental meals were commonly used.

Very little was known of the actual rites of initiation, for "unfortunately, for historical research" the initiates had always rigidly adhered to their vows of secrecy.

All this preparation led to a tremendous emotional exaltation. An ancient writer was quoted as saying, "Those who are initiated grow out of themselves and take up their abode in God." All the ancient religions believed in the divine passion, divine suffering and divine redemption, and the initiates felt that, after having shared the sufferings of the deity during their preparation, they were now entering upon a deified life.

Professor Angus spoke of the contributions made by these religions to the ancient world. They had stressed the necessity of purification and preparation for the deity, had emphasized the mystic union of the worshipper with the deity, and had introduced the idea of grace through sacramental rites. They had been the first to introduce secrecy into religion, and had furthered the use of symbolism, which still held so large a place in present day religions.

U.C. WOMEN DEBATORS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Society Will Meet Every Other Thursday in the Women's Union

The election of officers was the most important feature of the first meeting of the U.C. Women's Debating Society held in the Common Room of the Women's Union, yesterday afternoon.

The executive for this year consists of:—

President: Nora Doran.

Vice-President: Clara Gray.

Secretary-Treasurer: Thelma Littner.

It was decided that the Society should meet every other week on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union. The executive was instructed to draw up a list of subjects which should be used by the debaters.

VERDANT HABERDASHERY IS FINALLY LAID ASIDE

School Frosh Are Initiated by Their Elders at Examination Hall

Once more green ties have been set aside for another year: the School "Frosh" were initiated last night in the examination hall.

A relatively small crowd of Sophs and Senior School men greeted with enthusiasm the throng of freshmen as they entered the hall one by one, taking their names and ties and speeding them down an alley of slap-sticks.

After a certain degree of order had been attained, each department put on a skit, some of which were quite good, especially for freshmen.

A frosh, who must have been considered as a harmonica king in his home town, gave a few selections on his mouth organ, to which the whole crowd joined in the chorus.

A few 2T9 men in good spirit gave some of the old School songs.

Two attacks were made by the initiates, both of which were repulsed.

After the ceremony, the whole crowd proceeded to Hart House, where food was served.

FRESHMEN'S BANQUET AT LORETTO COLLEGE

Rev. Father Callaghan, Founder of Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, Speaks

FRESHETTES FED BY SOPHS

The Freshettes of 3T1 were formally received into Loretto College last evening at the traditional Freshmen's Banquet. As an initiation stunt, the First Year gave a clever little version of Cinderella—with the familiar fairy godmother and Prince Charming, and with modern touches of song and dance.

The presentation of the play was followed by the reception banquet in honour of 3T1, given by the Sophomores. A novel feature of the banquet was that the first course for the Freshies was bread and butter and milk, which was fed them by zealous Sophs, who first carefully "bibbed" the "freshies." Amid class songs, the hearty "Hoikety Chalk" and "Toronto" and much merriment, 3T1 was ushered into the ranks of the "Girls of Loretto."

Following the banquet, the newly received year, together with the upper years and the staff, heard a short talk by the Rev. Father Callaghan, the founder of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade in Canada. Father Callaghan sketched the history of the Mission Crusade from its small beginning ten years ago to 1921, when it was so large that it was necessary to form a band in Canada, especially for Canadian students. The speaker pointed out that mission work was the greatest possible benefit to each worker, and especially to students, "the leaders of to-morrow," and concluded by suggesting many practical ways in which a College Mission Crusade could become a highly entertaining, as well as "highly worth while" activity.

A vote of thanks on behalf of the College was tendered Father Callaghan by Miss Frances Fitzpatrick.

It is estimated that the total distance traveled by all home-run balls hit by both Ruth and Gehrig could be spanned 137 times by placing end to end, in approved statistical fashion, all the 1926 slugs used to print the "personal" narratives at baseball players during the world's series.

WILL GIVE CONCERTS IN SPECIAL SERIES FOR THE STUDENTS

Three Renowned String Quartets May Be Heard at Little Expense

IN CONVOCATION HALL

Tickets for Concert, Lasting About an Hour, Distributed at Hart House

Enabling the undergraduates to hear some of the best music at very little expense, an arrangement has been made under which the Hart House, Flonzaley and Persinger String Quartets will present a series of five concerts for students in Convocation Hall this winter. The first concert will be given on Wednesday, October 19th, at 5 p.m., and a charge of one dollar for the series will be made. These programmes will be a special student series of the same concerts which these quartets will present, at a much higher price of admission, in Hart House Theatre.

The Flonzaley Quartet comes from San Francisco with a world-wide reputation, and the three organizations represent the best chamber music of this kind to be obtained on this continent. The student concerts planned will last approximately an hour, and the distribution of tickets has been arranged for through Hart House Theatre.

SUNDAY SONGSTERS TO BE HELD AGAIN

Campbell MacInnes, Now With Opera Company, Will Come to Conduct Songsters

COMMITTEE IS IN CHARGE

The popular Sunday Evening Songsters, which were such a success last year, will again be held in the Music Room at Hart House this year. The dates for this term are November 13 and 27, and December 4 and 18. The dates for the spring term have not yet been fixed. The conduct of these delightful events has been placed in the hands of the Music Committee of Hart House.

Mr. Campbell MacInnes, the popular conductor of the Songsters last year, is now a permanent member of the staff of the American Opera Co., an organization endowed and financed by Mr. Eastman, of Kodak fame. Mr. MacInnes is teaching diction and other things to the members of the company. In spite of the fact that the company shortly expects to go on tour, and Mr. MacInnes will have a studio in New York and possibly one in Boston, his inspiring leadership will not be entirely lost to Toronto. He has arranged to come to Toronto to conduct the songsters on the dates on which they will be held.

The Songsters will be run on the same plan as previously, and some really good things for the men to sing will be introduced. The Committee in charge of the Songsters is anxious to interest men willing to help with some of the mechanical details connected with them. It would be appreciated very much if those willing to help would leave their names and addresses with Mr. Hornal in the Warden's office, so that they can be called upon when needed.

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 14, 1927

THE NEW YEAR CARD IN PRACTICE

Many flippant remarks have been heard anent the variegated year cards with which the proper authorities saw fit to experiment this year.

We hesitate to mention once again that oft-repeated word "Celebration," lest by repetition its especial significance be dulled, but nevertheless our curiosity persists until we are forced to ask if it was a mark of favouritism, or merely another example of economy, that the Third Year "Admits" and the tickets for the Opening Ceremony and the Divine Service were all of the same colour. As a result of this, one case has been reported of a ticket for the opening nestling snugly in a slim pocketbook where a Registration card was wont to lie, the said card having been torn into shreds by mistake.

However, celebrations occupy but four out of a possible total of 240 days, and what little inconvenience was suffered during that short time by the isolated junior can be condoned in the light of the general good accomplished. During those first hectic days registration was greatly facilitated by the new card system, and both professors and students were saved a great deal of trouble and embarrassment.

Perhaps one of the most powerful factors influencing the authorities was the undisputed fact that various individuals, particularly freshmen, found it expedient and singularly easy to add to or manipulate the hand-written numeral until it emerged as a "TV," thus bestowing upon themselves privileges and prestige not otherwise obtainable.

This, of course, is now impossible, and those responsible for the change should be congratulated for the undoubted success of their experiment.

THE STUDENT SERIES OF STRING QUARTET PROGRAMMES

No greater musical opportunity has ever presented itself to students of this, or probably any other university, than is offered by a series of concerts to be given in Convocation Hall this winter by the Hart House, Flonzaley and the Persinger String Quartets. The Hart House Quartet has done a great work in stimulating an interest in chamber music among students, as well as among the general public, and its appearance at Sunday evening concerts is invariably greeted with a full house.

This winter, Toronto music-lovers will be given an opportunity of hearing the Hart House Quartet, together with the famous Flonzaley Quartet and the Persinger Quartet of San Francisco, in a series of concerts in Hart House Theatre. The decision of Dr. Ernest MacMillan, and of others concerned, to repeat the concerts in a special series for students at a distinctly nominal charge of admission reveals a keen interest in undergraduate musical circles on the part of these quartets. The first of the student programmes will be presented on Wednesday, and a large number of students should take advantage of the extraordinary opportunity offered.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WILL BEGIN TO-DAY

Rain Causes Postponement of Women's Interfaculty Tennis Until This Morning

AT TORONTO TENNIS CLUB

Owing to the rain, the Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament being played off at the Toronto Tennis Club has had to be postponed till nine o'clock this morning. Last year the victorious U.C. team proudly bore the coveted cup away to the Women's Union, where it graces a mantel in the Common Room, but the other faculties are determined that it will soon be displayed in another building. As a result, good tennis is expected, so it is to be hoped the weather man predicts a fine day. If it is raining, it is suggested that all the University join the farmers from the west on Sunday in their universal prayer for fine weather next week, so the tennis tournament and the track meet may be run off some time this fall. Players must be

on time or default their game. The draw is as follows:

9 A.M.
M. Boyes (St. Mike's) vs. D. Fraser (St. Hilda's).
H. Richardson (Vic.) vs. T. Standeven (U.C.).
D. James (Meds) bye.
E. McColl (St. Hilda's) vs. I. Reynolds (Vic.).
M. McAndrew (U.C.) vs. M. Laird (Meds).
K. Dever (St. Mike's) vs. D. Cox (St. Hilda's).
N. Bateman (Vic.) vs. M. Wilkins (U.C.).
M. Keiller (Meds) vs. H. Dore (St. Mike's).
10.30 A.M.
D. Langley (St. Hilda's) vs. E. Taylor (Vic.).
E. Crooks (U.C.) vs. M. Hall (Meds).
A. Murphy (St. Mike's) bye.
J. Bateman (Vic.) vs. M. McKay (U.C.).
M. Brick (Meds) vs. M. McGary (St. Mike's).
M. Groat (St. Hilda's) vs. E. Craw (Vic.).
C. Williams (U.C.) vs. H. Craw (Meds).
M. Quin (St. Mike's) vs. J. Finlay (St. Hilda's).

Art, Music and Drama

Sketch Room

The exhibit of pictures now on view in the Sketch Room of Hart House are worth seeing by any who are interested in the development of the art of painting in Ontario. It seems particularly appropriate that during the celebration of our Centenary a group of paintings representing the work of many of our ablest artists of Ontario should be displayed in the provincial University. Several snow scenes are remarkably well done. "Winter on the Don" ably shows that we need not stir from our own threshold to see wintry scenes of surpassing beauty, even though A. Y. Jackson feels that he must travel many leagues into our hinterland to do so. However, all honour to him for giving us so realistic an impression of the Arctic regions. Those who have not seen any of his summer's work may be assured that the same high quality as pervades

his "Quebec Village" in the Sketch Room still persists.

"After the Mass," by Miss K. M. Morris, is another Quebec scene, and, we think, one of the best things in the exhibit. Space precludes mentioning many details concerning individual pictures. Suffice to say that work from the brush of such artists as Wylie Grier, Homer Watson, Paul Alfred, G. A. Reid, Arthur Lismer, and a score of other names, including about four more of the "Group of Seven," when announced as being collected in one room should be enough to attract all the real Canadians in the vicinity of Hart House. The work is by no means the best that has been done by its craftsman, but is thoroughly pleasing. Because it is rather typical of the work being done by its respective artists it lends itself well as a basis of comparison.

A.L.W.



THE FRESHIES' EXULT!

We're fresh, we're green,
We wear freak ties,
We're the darndest kids—
We're the Freshman guys

We know we're dumb,
We're a hopeless lot,
But we don't care
For what we're not!

For, look, you Seniors,
We've something on you—
For we have four
Long years at the "U"!

While you, poor things,
Will have to do
With a measly three,
Or one, or two!

Now, smite your brows,
Now, melt in tears,
As you ponder on
Those four long years!

Though we're fresh and green,
Though we wear freak ties,
We're the luckiest kids,
We're the Freshman guys!

"Q.T."

C-C

M.D.'S LAMENT

If I could fill up little moments
That I idly bum away,
How very much I should accomplish
In the passing of a day!

If I could carry in my pocket
Some dried bone of long ago,
And haul it out in vacant moments,
How many tubercles I'd know!

If I could carry Gray or Pierson
Somewhere always near to me,
I don't think it would be such trouble
To capture one poor small M.D. Emor.

C-C

Our Annual Epic

As many of our very close friends who admired our poem the "S.S. Walrus" last year, have urged us to write a similar poetic serial at this time, we feel justified in serving up to-day the first canto of a poem that may perhaps equal the "Walrus" in popularity. This new epic is entitled:

(Continued on page 4)



"IV B. and M." Consigns
"School '23" to "Africa,
Chicago or Other Uncivilized
Parts."

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

It is sad to observe a lack of consistency in the utterances of such a brilliant controversialist as "School '23." We marvel to say the least—at his reasoning faculties. He claims to be a red-blooded man or at least to have the sympathy of such. Then in the identical paragraph he confesses the "enthusiastic joy" he experienced when "padding" the anatomy of the helpless unprotesting frosh. We can imagine red-blooded men of 2T3's ilk engaging with enthusiastic joy in the noble sport of pricking babies' balloons, or turpentineing cats.

It is noticeable that 2T3 does not recommend a revival of the Soph-Frosh flag rush or free fight. This idea has some attractions. But possibly the odds are too near to fifty-fifty to make this keen sport for red-blooded men!

Our friend 2T3 implies that his enthusiastic joy is derived from "padding" High School hero freshmen. Poor deluded man! Doesn't he know that the real High School hero, the stellar rugby player, never used to see the initiation inferno—and quite rightly. The miserable bespectacled bookworm got the paddy-whacking and helped to swell the superiority complex of 2T3 and his classmates.

We must congratulate 2T3 on the humour with which he extrapolates on our pastimes! The marksmanship, however, is not so good. We can visualize 2T3 in his favourite haunt. He is surrounded by his red-blooded cronies. They are washing down huge mouthfuls of carpet tacks with mighty draughts of Aqua Regia while they hysterically incite each other to rush

(Continued on page 4)



Knox Presbyterian Church

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announces that she has assumed the management of PICCADILLY TEA ROOMS LIMITED at 21A Bloor Street West.
For the benefit of the Student body THE PICCADILLY is offering a special Varsity Lunch at 35c.
Chicken dinner is served on Saturdays and Sundays.
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"It's the food not the name that makes the restaurant!"
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Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D.

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Evening Subjects for this term:

"Estimates of Jesus Christ"

October 16th

"The Estimate of the Seekers"

Students cordially welcome.

LOST

A pair of dark rimmed spectacles, on Tuesday, Oct. 12, between St. George Street and Sussex Avenue and the Medical Building. Finder please return to G. C. McGarry, 3rd year Meds, 144 St. George St., or Kingsdale 3472.

Will the student who borrowed a Parker pencil in Room 11, U.C., on Monday, October 3, kindly leave same at the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House, for the owner.

FACULTY TRACK TO-DAY; ORPHANS vs. TIGERS HERE TO-MORROW

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Severely disappointed on two previous occasions, it is to be hoped that the track men are granted the very best sort of weather for their scheduled Interfaculty Meet to-day. It is practically essential that the meet be held, rain or shine, for with the Intercollegiate only one week hence in Kingston, it will be necessary for Varsity to declare her entrants immediately, and this can scarcely be done, in justice to all, without the regular University meet. To say that the continual postponements may have had some effect on the participants to-day is not stretching the matter, but it seems probable that, granted fine weather, records should fall in the sprint events at least.

The "Queen's Journal" claims that Harry Batstone's showing against Argonauts furnishes basis for the prediction that the dean of half-backs is to have one of his best years. Chubby Dunne at middle wing also received much mention, while much was made of the fact that the back-field did not drop a single ball throughout the contest.

After the fine performance given by the U. of T. Senior O.R.F.U. team against the much touted Balmy Beach squad it should appear as if the Orphans will have a goodly number of spectators on hand for the game against Hamilton Tigers to-morrow. The McIntyre-Kirkpatrick combination turned in some mighty fine combination efforts in their first game of the season, and, while the latter half may be missing through injuries this

O.R.F.U. TO TACKLE HAMILTON TIGERS

Leaders Come to Town With Two Victories Already Tucked Away

SQUAD HAS WORKED HARD

When the Varsity Senior O.R.F.U. team meets Hamilton Tigers at the Stadium to-morrow afternoon at 2.15 a good battle is assured, as Hamilton will be at top form to retain the leading position, while, on the other hand, the locals are out to come through with a win.

Two close decisions over Camp Borden leaves Hamilton on the top of the heap with Balmy Beach second and the Flyers and Varsity at the bottom. Coach Pearson and his squad are more than confident that they will be at the long end of the score to-morrow, despite a fairly large casualty list. Unless Hamilton have discarded their plunge-kick line of attack, the locals should be able to hold them. McIntyre (Continued on page 4)

afternoon, it is safe to presume that the former will perform as brilliantly as ever against the Tigers. It will be remembered that McIntyre combined with another Blue stalwart to run 110 yards for a touch against the Tigers in Hamilton last year, and he will be closely watched by the players from the Mountain City to-morrow.

SUMMER WAS EVENTFUL IN THE ROWING CLUB

Annual Interfaculty Regatta Will Take Place at Boat House This Month

After a very successful summer the members of the Rowing Club are entering upon their autumn's activities with great enthusiasm. At the Royal Canadian Henley in July, the senior crew was beaten by the champion Wyandotte eight in the first heat, and the Tackweight crew was defeated by the crack Lachine 150 lb. aggregation. The Juniors won their heat after a gruelling race, but lost out in the final the following day. The same Junior crew also lost to McGill in the Intercollegiate race at the Exhibition grounds on Civic Holiday, after a hard fight in which they almost came from behind to win.

The Club opened its social season with a dollar dance at U.T.S. last Saturday night, and they will repeat this form of entertainment at Wymilwood on Saturday evening, October 22nd, after the Interfaculty Regatta. This annual aquatic event is to be held at 2 p.m. at the Rowing Club's newly decorated boat house at the foot of John Street. There will be at least one entry from every faculty, and two from several, so that there will be plenty of keen competition. Silver cups are presented to the members of the winning crew, and this presentation will take place at Wymilwood in the evening.

INTERFACULTY MEET IS SET FOR TO-DAY

Drowned Out Twice, Important Track Event Will Stage Come-back

PROMISING NEW MATERIAL

Some sort of fierce jinx has been hounding the track enthusiasts this year no matter what they do. As soon as the authorities call a day for the Interfaculty Meet it seems to be the signal for the rain to come down in buckets. The track on Friday and Wednesday last was almost totally submerged in water. Another attempt to stage the event will be made to-day.

The rain, however, has not dampened the ardour of the track men in the slightest. With the approach of the Intercollegiate Meet at Kingston, each man is more determined than ever to make a place on the team. There are several freshmen such as Fitzpatrick, Walters, Belachey and King, whom it will be well nigh impossible to keep off the team. All these men are equalizing, and in some cases surpassing, intercollegiate times and distances.

The field events, always a weak point in Varsity's team, are gradually coming into their own. Coach Martin has been grooming new field men since the beginning of the year, and the result of his work will show to-day. Finlayson, McTaggart, Belachey and McVean are all promising weight men, and it is hoped that Varsity will take some of these events at the Intercollegiate Meet.

Most of Varsity's runners are without their equal in the Intercollegiate Union; all they need is a fine day to-day to set up a new row of records.

This year being Olympic year, more interest than ever is being taken in track work. Every man is working hard to grab off one of the coveted places on Canada's team. Members of the Olympic Committee will be on hand to check performances, and each man will be watched closely.

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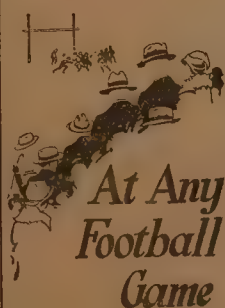
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PHYSICAL TRAINING TIME-TABLE

Compulsory for Men Students in the First and Second Years

Classes in Physical Training for men students in the First and Second Years commence next Monday, October 17th, and students are required to attend at the hours indicated below as provided in the time tables of the respective Faculties and Colleges.

Students are reminded that they must attend 80% of these classes in order to get standing, and also that each student is personally responsible for the recording of his attendance.

Members of University teams and of all Interfaculty teams will be given credit for Physical Training, provided that the managers of the respective teams file a record of their attendance in the Athletic Office, Hart House, each week. This holds good only during the playing season of that particular sport, and no attendance can be recorded other than on the certificates of the team managers.

The number of men that can "make a team" will be found on Pages 28 and 29 in the Athletic Hand Book, now on distribution at the Athletic Office.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

I, II YEAR		1927-28				
HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9-10		Med. II		Med. II		Med. I
10-11	Arts	Med. I	Arts	Arts	Arts	Arts
11-12		Dent. II	Dent. I	Arts	Dent. I	S.P.S. II.
12-1		S.P.S. I	Arts	S.P.S. II	S.P.S. I	
					Dent. II	
3-4	Arts			Arts	Arts	

During October, and November, S.P.S. Classes will be held at 4.15 out-doors.

CORRECTIVE EXERCISE

Class	Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I, II Year	A.M.	9 30-11.30	9-11.30	9.30-11.30	9-11.30	9 30-11.30	9-11.30
	P.M.	3-4	3-4	3-4	3-4	3-4	
Senior Years	P.M.	4-5		4-5		4-5	

Other Hours by Appointment

SPECIAL CLASSES

Class	Grade	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Boxing	Beginners	4.15-5	Practice	4.15-5	Practice	4.15-5
	Beginners	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6
	Advanced	4.30-6	4.30-6	4.30-6	4.30-6	4.30-6
Wrestling	Beginners	Practice	4.30-5.30	Practice	4.30-6	Practice
	Advanced	4.30-6	Practice	4.30-6	Practice	4.30-6
Fencing	Beginners	Practice	4.30-5.30	Practice	4.30-5.30	Practice
	Advanced	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice
Gymnastics	Team		5-6		5-6	
	Individual	5-6		5-6		5-6
Athletics	Track	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice	
	Field		5-6		5-6	
Rowing	After Christmas	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6	

Coming Events

TO-DAY
FRIDAY, OCT. 14
8:00 p.m.—55th Annual Bob, held in Burwash Hall, Victoria College.
2:30 p.m.—Delta Gamma Bridge at Casa Loma.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18
8:00 p.m.—University College Sophomore Banquet, Great Hall, Hart House.
8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28
8:30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

ORPHANS TO TACKLE TIGERS FROM HAMILTON

(Continued on page 4)

has a powerful boot which should gain on any exchange of kicks, while heavy wing men such as Calnan, Little and Gray will be able to hold up their share of the attack.

In all probability Varsity will be minus the services of "Gay" Kirkpatrick in to-morrow's encounter, as he is still using crutches; torn tendons take time to heal. Christie is in the General Hospital with a ruptured kidney, received while at practice on Tuesday. He will be out of the game for some time, if not the season; but there is a half dozen fighting it out to fill his place. Gray and Little, who were laid up at the beginning of the week, are again in uniform and going strong, although Stringer is still absent.

Geordie Dunn at outside wing will be a sure starter, and is expected to hold down that position with Bill Woods. Both these men get up well under kicks and tackle hard. Dunlap at flying wing is another man the "Orphans" can depend on. Keith at snap is a husky boy who has great

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

SOCCER

The following men are selected as the Varsity Soccer team to play in Kingston on Saturday: Cox, Ferguson, Hadley, King, Jackson, Cameron, Downing, Withers, Ririe, Evans, Clemens, Shields and Wilford. Report for practice at 5 p.m. to-morrow.

3TO U.C. WOMEN

University College second year women are requested to buy their year tickets at once. On sale every morning in the Women's Cloak Room.

U.C. BASEBALL PRACTICE

Everyone come out to Grace Church to-night (Friday). See notice on Bulletin Board in U.C. Cloak Room. Come and have a good time.

U. OF T. SWIMMING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the U. of T. Swimming Club in the Lecture Room, Hart House, at 5 p.m. to-day. All faculties are asked to have representatives present.

accuracy in getting the ball out. Beal at quarter is a real general, using his head to get variety and fakes in his plays.

This squad of Pearson's is no lazy outfit. On Monday they were out, likewise Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, while a light signal practice to-night will finish a week's hard work. Through heat, cold, rain and mud, these real mud hens struggled around the Stadium all week; so no matter what sort of reception the weather man offers Varsity, they should be able to give a good account of themselves.

Second Year B.H.Sc. Students Vote for Representative

Second year pass students in the course leading to a B.H.Sc. are voting for the second year representative for the existence of the Household Science Club. The nominees are Jean MacElroy, Kathleen Abbot and Josephine Bull.

The ballot box was placed in the hall inside the main entrance of Lillian Massey yesterday, and the voting will probably last for a few days.

Prompt Action at Memorial

When interviewed in regard to the desecration of the Memorial Tower, which was mentioned in yesterday's "Varsity," Col. Le Pan, Superintendent of Buildings, said that he realized the friendly spirit in which Mr. Baldwin had written, and that he only regretted that his office was not informed before the Dedication Ceremony. Of course the matter was attended to as soon as the Superintendent heard about it.

CHESS CLUB

The boards and sets of the University of Toronto Chess Club are available for use by all chess players, in Room C, Hart House, opposite the Lecture Room. Announcement concerning meetings will be made shortly.

CONCERTS

Tickets for the series of String Quartet Concerts to be given in Convocation Hall by the Hart House, Flonzaley and Persinger String Quartets are now on sale at the Box Office of Hart House Theatre. The price for the complete course of five concerts is only one dollar. The first concert will be given next Wednesday, October 19th, at 5 p.m.

TORONTONENSIS BOARD

The first meeting of Torontonenis representatives will be held to-day at 4:30 p.m. in Room 82, University College. Several matters of vital and immediate importance will be discussed. All faculty Torontonenis representatives are urged to be present.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

upon and devour some poor freshman of bacterial proportions.

Just to show "School '23" we harbour no hard feelings, we will consign him to a veritable heaven. He shall be the Head Executioner of an Inquisition in Central Africa, or in a Chicago, Police Bureau, or any other place where civilization has not penetrated.

IV B. and M.

Thinks Viewpoint of "School '23" Rare Mediaevalism and of Psychological Interest Only.

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

It was with feelings of the keenest pleasure, and, might I add, with all my historical interests aroused, that I read "School '23's" letter in your columns of Oct. 12. Mediaevalism is so rare in this civilized age. And it is such a pleasure to discover the viewpoint of earlier ages. For instance, to-day there is a widespread prejudice to this effect, that to wantonly inflict pain on another is—well, not quite gentlemanly. And so I am exceedingly grateful to "School '23" for his graphic, naive defence of the Torture-chamber. What a superior "red-blooded" individual he must be! So superior that I, a mere student of literature, who have not even a mild desire to pummel anyone, scarcely dare hope to be considered a member of the same species by this Knight of the Paddle. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for this opportunity to express my appreciation of a clubman's point of view,—so interesting psychologically. I remain, yours, etc.,

L. A. Gilbert, 728

LOST

Thursday morning, between 387 Brunswick Avenue and Lillian Massey, tortoise-shell rimmed glasses in brown leather case, bearing name and address, Monica Goodrow, 387 Brunswick Avenue. Hillcrest 3845.

ROOTERS' PRACTICE

WILL BE HELD AT 5 O'CLOCK

TO-NIGHT

in Examination Hall

All holders of Rooters' Club Season Tickets must attend this practice in order to obtain tickets for Saturday's game.

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(Continued from page 2)

S.S. PINEAPPLE

Where the magic Southern Cross Shines above warm seas that toss Wave on wave o'er coral isles, Where the Fiji maiden smiles, Where the sharks bite valiant divers And devour the wreck-survivors, And the cannibals with clubs Dine on joints of luckless dubs Or on missionaries plump Turned to sirloin, roast or rump, There we lay our latest tale In a mighty monsoon-gale. Down the Southern Seas there came A dark pirate sloop of fame Noised abroad from Tues-to-Sundays, Spoken softly of on Mondays, Mentioned off Juan Fernandez, Where the natives wash their laundries.

This grim craft, the frigate "Gore," Sailed the waters years before, Sinking liners and canots Smuggling in illicit booze To the chiefsaints of the isles For their cocoanuts and smiles. All the navies-of the nations Chased her on their meagre rations, Burning tons of coal like matches, Burning rigging, masts, and hatches, But her captain Hardtack Jones Loved to hear the victim's groans, And with guns a-brim with scrapple Waited for the skiff "Pineapple." Promised all his crew a bounty And a Fiji Island county If they took the tons of gold In the old "Pineapple's" hold. Came a cry from out the crow's nest, "There's a barkentine that goes west!" Hardtack Jones then drew his sword, With an oath on every word, Cried: My lads, veer off toward 'em, Watch me neatly board 'em, sword 'em, And release their souls from boredom! Grasp a cutless in your fist! Cleave a skull with brawny wrist! Slay 'em by the hundred-score! Keep up the name of the pirate "Gore." The S.S. Pineapple without deception Never suspected a warm reception, So she sailed serenely on Like a cherub in the dawn. . . . Doesn't it thrill you every tissue? Do they get 'em? See next issue! N.A.B.

CHINA ON THE VERGE OF A GREAT STRUGGLE

(Continued from page 1)

in Peking, as proved by many documents written in English as well as Russian, and which the speaker had China, both North and South. There was ample evidence of this disclosed by the results of the raid of last April on the Soviet Legation Headquarters had the opportunity of perusing.

The remitting of the British portion of the Boxer indemnity amounting to \$8,000,000 and the devotion of this money to educational and to other purposes such as rural credit organizations had done much to renew Chinese faith in the sincerity and goodwill of Western powers. The appointment of this money was put in the hands of a commission of three Chinese and three Englishmen, under the chairmanship of Lord Willingdon, which commission is at present examining the situation. The chairmanship has now been offered to W. W. Yen, once Minister to Washington, also later Prime Minister of China, and now Minister Designate to the Court of St. James.

B.W. and F. Coaches Back at McGill Again

The three coaches that guided the destinies of McGill's boxing, wrestling, and fencing team last year will all be back for the 1927-28 season when the club gets its winter programme under way in a short time. Bert Light will again coach the boxers, George Smith has been reappointed wrestling instructor, and M. Raimondi will once more have charge of the fencers.

Prospects for McGill in the intercollegiate assault-at-arms which will be held this year in Kingston are as yet uncertain, for as in the past, definite strength of the B.W. and F. team will not be known until a few weeks before the title meet. A fair portion of last year's performers in all three branches of sport have registered again at the university.—McGill Daily.

This money is also being applied to scholarships, not only in England, but in other parts of the British Empire as well.

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Canadian Pacific Railway



"THE college slant is a great thing in business. Ask any high executive. He may pooh-pooh the college man a bit on the day after graduation, but when the shine has worn off the sheepskin and the young gentleman is getting down to work, he has a habit of ranking pretty high in the eyes of his colleagues and superiors."

IN

MACLEAN'S Oct. 15
ISSUE
"CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE" 10c.
AT ANY NEWSDEALERS

VICTORIA COLLEGE 55th ANNUAL "BOB" TO-NIGHT
Adults 75c. BURWASH HALL, 8 P.M. Frosh 74c.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1927.

No. 14

PERSUE ELUSIVE LINGO THROUGH SUMMER MONTHS

Prof. Jeanneret Praises Quebec
School for
Teachers

BECOMES LIVING LANGUAGE

Promotes Inter-provincial Good
Feeling by Co-
operation

"It will make French a much more living language in the schools," said Professor F. C. A. Jeanneret in the course of a recent interview with "The Varsity," on the summer school that was held in Quebec this year for Ontario school teachers. Some eighty teachers anxious to improve their French, took advantage of the opportunity afforded by the Ontario government, to pursue their studies in that language in the province of Quebec during the summer season.

The course, which was made possible by the co-operation of the French Department of Education, was held at a convent near Quebec City. It consisted of a series of lectures, given by prominent men, on the literature and institutions of French Canada, of classes in Phonetics, French Composition and French Literature, and of conversation groups.

The Quebec Government welcomed the teachers in a reception at Spencerwood, the residence of the Lieutenant-Governor. A sight-seeing trip around the city, in the course of which many places of historical interest were visited was also afforded. During the session excursions were made to several near by points, such as Sainte Anne de Beaupre, Montmorency Falls and the Island of Orleans.

There was ample evidence that the significance of the course in promoting better relations between the two provinces was appreciated. Well-known educationists and business men gave up their time to ensure the success of the undertaking. Judge Riard of the King's Bench, whose "Chez Nous" is a notable book on life in Quebec, gave lectures on the French language as spoken in that province. Monsieur L'Abbe Lauberte, Professor of French literature in Laval University, spoke on French-Canadian literature. Monsieur C. J. Magnan, Inspector-General of Roman Catholic Schools, explained the school system of Quebec. Monsieur Damais, Professor of diction in the Conservatory of Quebec, gave talks on reading and declamation, illustrated with recitations from the French classics. Monsieur La Fontaine, a barrister of Quebec City, held conversation groups. Professor Jeanneret, who organized one course and secured the lecturers, took classes in Phonetics, French Composition and Literature, assisted by Monsieur La Fontaine and Mademoiselle Laberge. Monsieur Cyrille Delage, Superintendent of both Roman Catholic and Protestant schools, made all arrangements.

Professor Jeanneret stressed the need of constant practice in the mastery of any languages, and considered, on that account, that the course should become an annual event. It was a splendid opportunity to see the people of Quebec, and the institutions of that

(Continued on page 4)

Newman Frosh Entertained at Popular Saturday Dance

The annual tea dance for Freshmen took place on Saturday at Newman Club. The frosh responded to the social urge in large numbers. So great was the attendance that two spouses were needed to take care of all. An orchestra provided the music.

Decisive Defeat is Served When Varsity Meets Hamilton In Colorful Saturday Game

Hamilton Prodigy



Johnny Fitzpatrick

Who hung up a new record at the Inter-faculty track meet. (See page 3)

Medettes Introduced at Argyll House Party

"Look me over, how do I look?" thought one Medette when the first year girls were introduced to the Med girls of the other years at an informal party at Argyll House last Thursday. Dr. Edna Guest, honorary president, and Miss Jones and Miss Russell of the Medical office were the guests of this first gathering of the Medical Women's Undergraduate Association.

The presidents of the S.C.M. and Athletic Association outlined the plans for the coming year. An interesting letter of Dr. Marian Hilliard '27, who has been travelling in Europe and is now doing post grad work in London, and a letter of a Toronto graduate who is practicing in India were read.

Kay Baldwin delighted her hearers by appropriate college selections by Stephen Leacock.

Spontaneous Freshie Imaginations Delight Stern Senior Ritualists

Dame Rumour has for the past week or so bruited about the campus the news that the freshies of University College were to be initiated at the Women's Union on the evening of the thirteenth, at seven-thirty p.m. Skits, said this informative lady, were to be the order of the evening. Although many of the freshies found themselves, at the eleventh hour, still straying from the fold of their assigned groups, they showed extreme versatility in presenting for the approval of the seniors delightfully impromptu evidences of the spontaneity of the freshie imagination. In spite of the fact that stage properties were conspicuous by their absence, the ingenious co-eds rose to the

Gather In Victory of 31-2

FAULTLESS KICKS

Varsity Line Proves Adamant

Displaying a good brand of football at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon, the University of Toronto Senior O.R.F.U. team decisively defeated the league leading Hamilton Tigers by a 31-2 score. Not once during the contest was the result in doubt. Coach Pearsons' squad, working like a well oiled machine, opened holes in the opposing line, gave ample protection to McIntyre to get away kicks, blocked wing men and lost but little ground when Hamilton continued her line plunging tactics.

Five unconverted touches, five rouges and a kick to the dead-line accounted for Varsity's points, while Hamilton's counter came in the second period when an attempted outside kick was fumbled and later secured by McIntyre for a safety touch. Both sides were guilty of fumbles, but the Tigers' proved more costly. Throughout, the play was wide open, the kind fans like, and they certainly got their money worth on Saturday. Davies made several beautiful broken field runs, as did McIntyre, Reid and Woods. McIntyre's kicking was almost faultless, and his long punt on the kick-off forced Adams to rouge. On two other occasions, this ex-Humberside man punted the ball for three-quarters the length of the field, one resulting in a rouge.

The Varsity line was deserving of much credit, for it gave the kicker great protection, opened gaping holes in the opposing ranks for the plungers and provided excellent interference for the back field. Keith in the new role of wing-man played an excellent game, being in on every play and tackling hard. He teamed well with Dunn, who not only provided one of the touches, but made some spectacular tackles.

The feature play of the game, however, was made by Little in the third period. He made a 25 yard plunge through centre, and when about to be tackled punted the ball to the goal line and followed up hard to flop on it for a touch. It was a risky play, but it worked and it gave the spectators a real thrill.

Varsity took the attack from the first and Warwick could not keep up to McIntyre's booting. Two rouges were secured in short order. Warwick fumbled a punt, and Keith

(Continued on page 4)

SAYS DUAL PERUSAL OF WORK, CRITICISM BEST POETRY TEST

Prof. Livingstone Avers Literary
Taste Acquired by
Reading

MUSICAL POETS APPEAL

Visualization Qualities of Im-
port in Reader's
Mind

"When you read a poet, read a good book of criticism about him at the same time," was the advice given by Professor Livingstone, Friday afternoon, in his lecture on "How to Judge Poetry and what constitutes Great Literature." "But of course," he continued, "feel yourself not in the least bound to agree with the critic."

There were certain ways one could get to see what was good in literature. Yet there was one thing which came in and upset calculations. This was beauty. No rules could be given for saying what beauty is. Again, one had to weigh intense feeling as against beauty. There was no reason why one should judge, yet one is forced sometimes to ask, "Is it good or is it bad?"

One acquired a taste for good literature by reading good literature and poetry. Be accustomed to good things and you will immediately see what he had, he said. This was Matthew Arnold's recipe to take great lines and use them as touchstones. Yet this did not take one very far.

The first thing to do if one wanted to appreciate good literature was to be sure and read it. One was often taken by the mere sound and did not read. Young people as a whole liked poets who were musical. At an early age Tennyson appealed to people who were inclined to discard him later. This was also true of Swinburne. Music was an important part of poetry, yet it should not drown the mind. Many people found pleasure in the music of the Odes of Horace, which if read carefully and thought over would have much less appeal.

In showing what he meant by reading, Professor Livingstone said that one should be sure that he knew what the poem was about. When reading it, one should see what feeling was in the poet's heart when he sat down to write. Often in a poem, the writer just gave a picture for the reader to visualize. It was quite possible not to see the picture. If this was so, one missed what the poet was doing. The Second Book of the Aeneid was a succession of perfect pictures which were seldom seen by pupils. One had to know what the poet's subject was, and

(Continued on page 4)

Say Goodbyes, Give Greeting

The Royal Ontario Museum has seen many changes this year. On October 4 Miss Dorothy Haynes, museum guide and lecturer in Archaeology, was married to Dr. Gordon Irving Hoover in Knox College Chapel. Dr. Hoover was on the staff of the University of Toronto last year, but is now connected with McGill University.

Professor J. H. Iliffe has arrived to take up his position as successor to the late Dr. C. G. Harcum as keeper of the classical collection of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology.

Miss E. M. Greenaway, Professor Curley's secretary, has returned from a two months' tour of England.

Dr. Madeline Fritz, who lectured at the University last year, has been appointed to the staff of the Museum of Paleontology as assistant.

MINUTE MARGIN PREVENTS RELAY RECORD DEMOLITION

Mabee, Fitzpatrick, Christie,
Smith Do Half Mile
in 1 31 2-5

Varsity's first relay team just failed by 1 2-5 seconds to lower the Canadian record for the half-mile relay of 1 minute 30 seconds at an open meet staged at half-time of the Tigers-Orphans game at the U. of T. Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Considering weather conditions, with a brisk wind blowing from the south, the pace set by Mabee, Fitzpatrick, Christie and Smith was remarkably fast, and, granted perfect weather conditions, there seems little doubt but that a new record would have been set. Breaking for the first team, Fitzpatrick secured a ten yard advantage in the first 220, while Smith and Mabee gained slight advantages, and Christie finished by tearing home an easy winner.

The second Blue team, coming second, was composed of Charlie Morrison, D. J. MacKenzie, Andy Somerville and "Mo" Mitchell, while a team from the Spartan Athletic Club came in third.

VIC. FROSH INDUCTED AT ANCIENT RITES

Run Sophomore Gauntlet as
Open Season Comes to
Violent End

POOR FROSH RUFFLED

The open season for Frosh in Victoria College came to a violent end Friday evening in Burwash Hall at the Fifty-Fifth Annual Bob. In the presence of a large collection of parents, friends and well-wishers, the class of 3T1 was firmly and definitely put in its place by the Sophomores in the ceremony which agreeably combines the purposes of a yelling contest, singing, initiation and stunt-night. The purposes of the Bob, originally introduced in honour of Robert Beare, who as custodian of the college buildings welcomed the Frosh, were explained by Dr. Robbins.

As the Freshmen came into the dining hall of Burwash, it was necessary to run the gauntlet of 3T0, who were out to collect as much wearing apparel in the shape of ties and ruffs (Continued on page 4)

Beauty of Wordsworth Explained By Unusual Organic Sensibility

Wordsworth's own definition of a poet as being "A man possessed of more than usual organic sensibility" was given by Mr. Smith, Inspector of Schools for Scotland, in his lecture on that poet at the Women's Union on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Smith proceeded to answer his own question as to what was Wordsworth's own endowment in respect to this basis of poetic temperament.

The dominant sense in Wordsworth was sight. This was so true that at times he felt it might endanger his spiritual life and he might become a mere epicure of visual sensation. This penetrating observation was his earliest gift and the last to desert him.

Wordsworth's ear was no less acute than his eye, and within certain limits was highly sensitive, especially to natural sounds. He owed most to sight and sound, and frequently the latter, as instanced in the beating of rain on the roof, readily induced the poetic mood.

As distinguished from Milton, whose praise of music comes from the heart, Wordsworth had no sense of time. He praises music as one who has observed rather than felt its power. It was

"SHORN KIDS" EAT OF SHRED WHEAT FROM NOSE BAGS

Vic. Freshies Solve Dish-
washing Problem at
Wymilwood

GET LAMP OF LEARNING

Ceremony Impressive When
Traditional Rites Are
Held

Great interest in zoology was aroused at initiation of Victoria Freshettes Friday night at Wymilwood, when many specimens of the goat family were represented by the Freshies.

The Sophs and Freshies each put on a very clever skit, after which the goats were fed shredded wheat from nose bags, which entirely did away with the dish-washing problem. The lambs, or rather the kids, were then shorn by the Sophs, after which Miss Addison, Dean of Women at Victoria, addressed the Freshettes.

The traditional lamp of learning service was opened by a word of welcome to the Freshies by Jean Pinchin, vice-president of 3T0, and the girls of 3T1 took the pledge. The Sophs and Freshies then marched carrying lighted candles and singing the impressive Lamp of Learning Hymn to the Victoria Chapel, where Miss Rowell, who was instrumental in inaugurating this tradition, told the story of the Lamp of Learning. Anne Shave, president of 3T0, owing to illness was unable to present the new Lamp of Learning given by the women of 2T7 to Victoria, so Mary Howard, president of the Victoria W.U.A. 2T7, very ably took her place. Jean Pinchin accepted the Lamp on behalf of the College and in turn passed it on to the girls of 3T1. Dorothy Barling accepted it on behalf of the Freshies.

U.C. Editors Prepare First Magazine Issue

The editors of the University College Magazine are working on the first issue for this year. Several new departments are being planned, and the magazine promises to be most interesting.

Contributions on subjects of general or local interest would be welcome, and should be sent to the office of the Registrar, University College.

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(Continued on page 4)

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 17, 1927.

NOTE-TAKING—AN ANACHRONISM

In 1843, when the first lectures were given in old King's College, the students, no doubt, carried their notebooks to the classrooms, and copied down, verbatim, the words of the professor. In 1927, students continue to follow their example, despite the advent of typewriters, multigraphers, and carbon copies. The question arises—"Has note-taking, as it describes an attempt to take down lectures word for word, not become an anachronism in the advanced days of the twentieth century?"

Instead, the professor might supply his classes, at small cost, with a typed outline of the course he intends to pursue, and the books available for consultation. The students then would be free to enjoy the lecture with no anxiety lest they were missing something. A few words would be enough to remind them of poignant facts or ideas, and would, we believe, be just as efficacious as the reams of scribble and half-finished sentences which always put in appearance about the time of the Spring equinox.

The Professor must surely find it disconcerting to lecture to a roomful of bowed heads. And if he talks at his natural rate, he is apt to be disturbed by whispered remarks, such as, "What was the last word in his second to last sentence?" And if he slows up, as for dictation, he is unable to put expression and feeling into his remarks.

In science courses, where no books are available, accurate notes are necessary. But in history, English, economics, and many arts subjects, it is the spirit behind the facts which the lecturer hopes to convey, and it is so very easy to lose the blazed trail of an idea in an undergrowth of words.

SING-SONGS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS?

The sterner sex have no idea what a wonderful institution they have in Hart House. There is no common gathering place for women of all colleges in the university.

Some of the women have proposed sing-songs which would include women from all the colleges on the campus. But the thing is where to hold such a gathering. The men can gather in Hart House every three weeks, or, better, during the noon hours. The only way the women could solve the problem would be for each college to be responsible for one night a month, or as often as seems advisable. On this occasion the women from all the colleges could gather to enjoy a happy evening.

The idea of a sing-song would be to become familiar with college songs, and so create a university spirit. Especially after the unique celebrations the University has just held, such gathering would tend to increase the bond of union between the various colleges. Freshmen would become acquainted, and the girls not in residence would have a splendid opportunity to get together.

Perhaps in the near future some such plans can be made with the heads of the colleges to promote sing-songs among women students. By the time the next centennial comes around we will hope the women will have a place where girls from every college can assemble.

FISH STORY IS PAPER PRESENTED AT TRINITY

H. Branion Addresses Science Club on Fishing Industry in Great Lakes

The first regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club was held in Trinity House Tuesday evening, the President, Mr. Turnbull, presiding. The programme for the evening consisted of a paper given by Mr. H. D. Branion on the fishing industry of the Great Lakes.

Mr. Branion sketched briefly the history of Great Lake fishing from early seines and sailing craft to the more modern gill and pound nets operated by coal and oil burning tugs. As the demand increased, the older methods disappeared and more effective means have been diminishing the supply. It is a mistake to believe the Great Lakes inexhaustible because of their magnitude. The essayist pointed out that great areas of the lakes are unsuitable for fish life. Also large feeding grounds are being ruined by the waste

being dumped into them by the cities and towns. The ashes dumped from the great number of lake boats is also a menace. Wasteful and unrestricted fishing has done much to endanger the industry.

By way of remedy the work of the fish hatcheries was discussed. The value of propagation as now carried on has been questioned by recent research. It was pointed out that careful legislation and its strict enforcement is necessary for the preservation of the industry. In the lively discussion which followed, closed seasons were suggested or that parts of the lakes be closed to fishing. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned after a vote of thanks to the essayist and hosts.

Women students at Ohio Wesleyan will be expelled from the university if guilty of smoking. President John W. Hoffman has informed parents of entering registrants. A ban on student automobiles and student marriages has also been emphasized.

Art, Music and Drama

Portrait Exhibit

An exhibition of portraits is rarely met with enthusiasm. With the superficial dilettante it is to be howled down on the grounds of monotony: to the hypercritical aesthete it is probably a series of grotesqueries done up in a style necessarily limited; to the creative artist it is suggested material, to the actor a study in expressions; but to the student it offers one of the widest opportunities for study of various translations of a particularized subject into tone, colour and two-dimensional form. From this point of view anyone may find interest in the Loan Exhibition of portraits at the Grange until November 6th.

There is very little that one may say of the old masters, it has all been said. There are two Goya canvasses, interesting for their study of expression—one in particular, "Judge Altamirano." We spent some time admiring the splendid collection of twelve Raeburn portraits and the copy of "The Infant Samuel" in the Reynolds collection. "Mrs. Haywood" by Benj. West may be a fine example of craftsmanship but we think a nature-tint photograph would have involved much less effort and created precisely the same effect. An excellent piece of 17th century Dutch work is "Portrait of a Lady" by Maes. "Portrait of Mr. Cross of Clifton, Bristol," a Romney canvas reminded us somewhat, as far as depth and feeling are concerned, of a carefully executed drop-curtain.

Among the modern portraits four outstanding pictures are: "Portrait of a Young Breton," "Portrait of Lucien Pissaro," "Dr. Stresemann," and "Mountain Philosopher." "Portrait of a Young Breton" by Glyn Philpot is a picture of relentless Courage and Strength. It is executed in broad, flat tones and the effect is one of dependability. William Strang's "Portrait of Lucien Pissaro" is almost disagreeably intense and candid. The composition is not pleasing—rather startling, but it makes a very impressive picture. Almost the same, as regards intensity and candour, might be said of the peremptory portrait "Dr. Stresemann," by a contemporary English artist, Augustus John. One may

observe in it an approach to the two-dimensional, but what it takes from reality it replaces with force and command. The portrait, however, which was to us the most deeply interesting was one by a Spanish artist, Zuloaga, called "Mountain Philosopher," an objective picture of splendid design and pervaded with the serene richness of contemplation. It is a glorious and symbolic portrait of Philosophy. Modern combination of chiaroscuro and flat tone is evidenced by the interesting portrait of Mme. Dérain—by André Dérain. Paul Cezanne is represented only by his "Thomme en bleu"—which is not one of his best. "Portrait of Frederick W. Connor, Esq." by Richard Jack is very fine, good construction except for a slight superimposed position. One extremely interesting canvas is "Lady in Gray" by Gwen John. Small and light tone patches here convey an unusual impression of fullness and depth. The three pictures by Sir William Orpen are undoubtedly excellent. There is a certain living, vibrant spontaneity about them that gives them tremendous charm. There are, unfortunately, several portraits which should have been hung in a city hall, not an art gallery. "Portrait of Dr. William J. Holland," "W. M. German, Esq.," "Sir Win Muloch" are a few examples of this. "Portrait of Mr. J. Albright" is a foreshortened seated figure, flat and stupid, painted by an American artist, Tarbell.

In the Canadian section the outstanding canvas is Lawren Harris's "Rev. Salem Bland." A certain conventional rhythm and placidity of colour admirably suit the subject. A very effective picture is "Miss Audrey Buller" by Hewton—a sort of modern approach to the Old Italian. Mr. A. Eastman's "Portrait of my Mother" is an engaging little painting of lavender softness.

We would, as evidenced by the above review, recommend this exhibition as quite satisfactory, but since the opinions of critics, especially amateur critics, are never entirely reliable, a personal inspection of the Exhibition is the solitary answer to the question of its value.

R. E. H.



ARE BOOKS "DANGEROUS" TO THE STUDENT MIND?

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

On visiting Hart House Library the other day I found that the novel I wanted to read was already in use. As I had previously read enough of the book to become intensely interested in it, and as I had been disappointed on other occasions also in trying to get hold of it there, I embraced what seemed rather a forlorn hope and sought it in the index of the University Library. Somewhat to my surprise it was there. But when I handed in the slip for it, what was my chagrin to be told that the book was not for undergraduate use.

Being quite unacquainted with the inner workings of the library, I am not in a very good position to judge the reasons for that circumstance. The only reason I can imagine is that the book is regarded as unfit for immature undergraduates.

To be plain, the book in question is "An American Tragedy" by Theodore Dreiser. The fact that it is so much read in Hart House proves there is an active interest in it. Why, then, should it be withheld from the many who wish to read it, for whom the Hart House copy is inadequate—for

(Continued on page 4)



Now that there is so much blood on the moon, and "School '23" (with great glee and savage shouts) is running about wildly in all directions tomahawking less robust individuals, this spirit of ferocity or blood-lust is in the air and taking effect like a deadly germ. We have received three messages of menace already, and print them to show how the primitive is coming into its own again:

"Cat,

Your humour has gone too far. Take warning in time.

—The Six."

and the second in red ink:

"N.A.B.

To-morrow is your last hour in the universe. Your blood will water the earth.

—The Six."

and all over the assignment-book was scribbled the following delightful order:

"Champus, say your prayers.

—The Six."

The Six are a delegation of four big guys and two small ones who came around the office the other day looking for us with more than due solicitude. Unfortunately we weren't in the office, for we are genuinely sorry that we missed the committee. If they come again, we will be there, well-armed. It will be a case of "Six of one and two dozen of the other."

C-C

Our predecessor Cat of '24 is still casting an observant eye over things—read his latest communication:

N.A.B., My Excellent Fellow, as you may be aware, there is a system in

The Eleanor Mae Tea Rooms

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COMMUTATION TICKETS 14 MEALS \$4.00

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EDITOR OF "THE VARSITY"

Applications for the position of Editor of "The Varsity" will be received at the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, Room 82, University College, until 12.30 p.m. Thursday, October 20th.

The application will cover the period 1927-1928.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive, S.A.C.

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SCHOOL MEN CONQUER AS TARDY INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET HELD

SPEAKING OF SPORT

McGill's close call at the hands of Queen's in Montreal again raises interest in the Intercollegiate race to a fever pitch, and mighty should be the contingent that makes the trip to Kingston next Saturday. Almost credited with a win right in Montreal, the Tricolour will prove a mighty hard team to beat on their own stamping ground, but now that the Red and White lead the College race with two straight wins, it is practically a life and death struggle in so far as the Blue are concerned—or Queen's either for that matter. For some reason or other, it generally falls to the Kingston University to hold what looks like the choicest tid-bit of the season in the Limestone City. Saturday's name shapes up as if it will be just that, and the University of Toronto Athletic Association is preparing for a record crowd to the event. As usual a special train will be run, arriving just in time for the game, and a minimum fare for University students, including game tickets, has been set at \$7.50.

With St. Germaine not at his best through injury, Tremaine's booting is reported to have been the brilliant feature in McGill's win. Batstone, cool and clever as usual, was never better, while his partner on the back-field, Warren of Weston, bids fair to step into the ranks of Intercollegiate half-back stars.

From the standpoint of interest and enjoyment it is a long, long time since we have witnessed as good a game as that dished up at the local Stadium by the Orplands and the Hamilton Tigers O.R.F.U. entry on Saturday afternoon. Fumbles may have predominated, yes, but there was no cut and dried foot ball about this game, the boys passing the old pigskin around like a basketball, and showing a willingness to take chances and profiting thereby. As against the Tigers last year, McIntyre turned in one of his best games, and his kicking and running dominated the play throughout, even though he did make more than one bad fumble and was lucky to recover on several occasions. In the absence of Kirkpatrick, a new back-field star was uncovered in the person of Davies, who combined well with McIntyre and made many long dashes through a field of tacklers for good gains. The tackling of the entire team was good, but Keith, at left outside, was especially accurate. Mike Pearson showed a sparkling assortment of good plays that, at times, left the Tigers bewildered, and that gave his players every opportunity to display their best.

The feature play of the game was Little's 55 yard dash for a touchdown. It was a play that most players dream about but forget all about making in the hectic moments of the game itself. Breaking through the line, Little faced two tacklers, either or both of whom were almost certain to stop him. The husky middle crossed both by kicking a short punt just as he reached them and tore after the ball to fall on it just as it crossed the line a good five feet in front of the terrible Tigers. That play was an eye-opener for the majority of the Intercollegiate players who thronged the sidelines.

The passes, from the snap-back out, were sharp and accurate. Pearson had every player on his team looking for the elusive spheroid at every opportunity, and it was on but rare occasions that the ball was dead before it had changed hands more than once. They were not all short passes, either, the ball being hurled through the air for ten to fifteen yards on many occasions.

With a man unnoticed by the opposition, Pearson attempted his annual outside kick to the sidelines at the beginning of the second quarter. A year ago the play worked to perfection, but on Saturday the punt was long and high and was gobbled up by a Tiger back.

The main feature of the game was the willingness of the youngsters to take chances, and the success thereby attained; the variety and excellence of their plays and the all-round work of every man on the squad. Their game might not, perhaps, show so brilliantly against more experienced opponents, but it was just the game to beat the Tigers and was, as well, mighty pleasing to the fans.

On Thursday an event of International Intercollegiate importance will take place at the Stadium when the Blue soccer team will act as host to State College. Although hosts to U. of T. lacrosse and wrestling teams in past seasons, and to the local soccer team last year, this is but the second time that State had made the journey to Toronto, and there should be a good turnout to foster the pilgrimage. More and more do we seek to accept athletic connections with our sister universities of the United States, but it will only be through wholehearted support of our undergraduate body that connections can be established on a firm and solid foundation.

which won the championship in 1926, prospects are extremely bright.

Arrangements are also being made to have the University of Cincinnati Chess Team, champions of Ohio for the past three years, visit Toronto while on their tour of the Eastern States. Owing to pecuniary difficulties, the University team has had little opportunity to play American universities. Victories, however, have been scored against the University of Buffalo and a drawn match against West Point.

John Henry Johnson, '30, former editor of The Vagabond, and Nathan Davis, '28, associate editor, have returned to school. Davis dined with H. L. Mencken this summer.—News item in Indiana Daily Student.

School Chalks Another Victory In Taking Meet By Wide Margin

Fitzpatrick Lowers Century Record

McKENZIE ACTIVE

Graham Breaks Three Mile Mark

School won the team championship in the Interfaculty Track Meet on Friday by scoring 39 points, as against 24 by U.C., 22 by Med and 18 by Vic.

As predicted, new track records were hung up. The most outstanding of these was the marvelous race of Johnny Fitzpatrick, the protégé of Captain Canelius, who defeated Harley Russell and Cam Mabey in the century to break the record in the time of 9 4-5 sec. The record of 10 seconds flat, held jointly by Frank Halbus, Lou Sebert and Harley Russell, had stood for seventeen years. Lawson Robertson, American Olympic coach, has said that Johnny is the greatest sprinting prospect he ever saw in his life. 9 4-5 seconds is within 1-5 sec. of the world's record—and this from a youth just out of high school. Fitzpatrick had no trouble taking the 220 yards also. Incidentally Johnny receives Lou Sebert's gold medal which goes to the man breaking the record.

Wally Graham broke the three mile record by 4 1-5 seconds. He was out in front by himself for three-quarters of the distance. He finished over a half lap ahead of the second man.

Jim McKenzie, the individual winner, put the team championship on ice for School by scoring 23 points himself. The lanky track captain added four firsts, and a second, just one second less than the record held by Lou Sebert of 50 2-5 sec.

"Mo" Mitchell, the half mile champion of Canada, wasn't even threatened in his favourite distance. He won easily in the time of 2 min. 2 1-5 sec. However, in the quarter mile he had a ding dong battle with Alan Christie, who pulled away, coming down the stretch to win by several yards. The half mile and mile previously run by Mitchell left him in no condition to challenge Christie on the stretch.

The pole vault was won by Davenport with a height of 11 ft. 4 in. Crawford of Meds was second, and Dennis of U.C. third.

The mile race was a thrilling dead heat, "Mo" Mitchell and Duffy Wilson coming down the stretch discussing thoroughly the matter of who should be winner. They decided about 20 yards from the finish to make it a dead heat.

In the field events many new men showed to advantage. Crosby of Victoria won the discus throw and placed in the shot put. Marshall won the high jump with a height of 5 ft. 5 in.

A fair crowd was on hand considering that no official holiday was granted.

Junior School Blank U.C. in First Series Game 13-0

Jr. School won their first game of the series from U.C. by 13 to 0. School at all stages had the game well in hand, showing superior condition over their opponents. Hancock ran well, Davidson's tackling was superb. The whole team was very good on the whole. Murchison starred for U.C.

Record Interfaculty Water Polo Dates and Practices

Section "A"—Sr. Meds, Victoria, Sr. S.P.S., Sr. U.C.
Section "B"—Jr. S.P.S., Jr. U.C., Dents, Jr. Meds.
Thurs., Oct. 20—5 p.m., Sr. Meds vs. Victoria; 5:30 p.m., Jr. S.P.S. vs. Jr. U.C.
Mon., Oct. 24—5 p.m., Sr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. U.C.; 5:30 p.m., Dents vs. Jr. Meds.
Thurs., Oct. 27—5 p.m., Sr. Meds vs. Sr. S.P.S.; 5:30 p.m., Jr. S.P.S. vs. Dents.
Mon., Oct. 31—5 p.m., Victoria vs. Sr. U.C.; 5:30 p.m., Jr. U.C. vs. Jr. Meds.
Thurs., Nov. 3—5 p.m., Victoria vs. Sr. S.P.S.; 5:30 p.m., Jr. S.P.S. vs. Jr. Meds.
Mon., Nov. 7—Holiday—no games.
Thurs., Nov. 10—5 p.m., Jr. Meds vs. Sr. U.C.; 5:30 p.m., Jr. U.C. vs. Dents.
Mon., Nov. 14—5 p.m., Jr. U.C. vs. Jr. S.P.S.; 5:30 p.m., Victoria vs. Sr. Meds.
Thurs., Nov. 17—5 p.m., Jr. Meds vs. Dents; 5:30 p.m., Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. S.P.S.
Mon., Nov. 21—5 p.m., Dents vs. Jr. S.P.S.; 5:30 p.m., Sr. S.P.S. vs. Jr. Meds.
Thurs., Nov. 24—5 p.m., Jr. Meds vs. Jr. U.C.; 5:30 p.m., Sr. U.C. vs. Victoria.
Mon., Nov. 28—5 p.m., Jr. Meds vs. Jr. S.P.S.; 5:30 p.m., Sr. S.P.S. vs. Victoria.
Thurs., Dec. 1—5 p.m., Dents vs. Jr. U.C.; 5:30 p.m., Sr. U.C. vs. Jr. Meds.
Winner of Section I to play winner of Section II. Two games to be played, total number of goals scored to count.

PRACTICE PERIODS

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 4-4:30. U.C. (2 teams).
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:30-5: S.P.S. (2 teams).
Tuesday and Friday, 5: Dents.
Wednesday, 5: Meds (2 teams).
Tuesday and Friday, 5:30: Victoria.
Tuesday and Friday, 5:30: Meds (2 teams).
Wednesday, 5:30: Dents.
Wednesday, 6: Victoria.



Medical Students---

The Douglass Stethoscope

Particularly practical for students. Excellently made and economically priced. Equipped with one-inch white diaphragm. Price

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Largest and choicest selection of dress clothes for rent also complete outfits at

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GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED OPEN EVENINGS



RUGBY, FOOTBALL, GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES, SWEATERS, SWEATER COATS, BLAZER COATS, PENNANTS, CUSHION COVERS

BROTHERTONS, 580 Yonge Street

TRAVEL BY BUS TO

QUEEN'S-VARSITY GAME

Kingston, Oct. 22nd

RETURN FARE \$5.00

For reservations see A. R. Hawkins, Medicine V Yr. 88 St. George Street, Trinity 9685.

PHYSICAL TRAINING TIME-TABLE

Compulsory for Men Students in the First and Second Years

Classes in Physical Training for men students in the First and Second Years commence next Monday, October 17th, and students are required to attend at the hours indicated below as provided in the time tables of the respective Faculties and Colleges.

Students are reminded that they must attend 80% of these classes in order to get standing, and also that each student is personally responsible for the recording of his attendance.

Members of University teams and of all Interfaculty teams will be given credit for Physical Training, provided that the managers of the respective teams file a record of their attendance in the Athletic Office, Hart House, each week. This holds good only during the playing season of that particular sport, and no attendance can be recorded other than on the certificates of the team managers.

The number of men that can "make a team" will be found on Pages 28 and 29 in the "Athletic Hand Book, now on distribution at the Athletic Office.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

1927-28

CLASS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
I, II YEAR						
9-10		Med. II		Med. II		Med. I
10-11	Arts	Med. I	Arts	Arts	Arts	Arts
11-12		Dent. II	Dent. I	S.P.S. I	Dent. I	S.P.S. II
12-1		S.P.S. I	Arts	S.P.S. II	Dent. II	
3-4	Arts			Arts	Arts	

During October, and November, S.P.S. Classes will be held at 4:15 out-doors.

CORRECTIVE EXERCISE

CLASS	TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
I, II Year	A.M.	9.30-11.30	9.11.30	9.30-11.30	9.11.30	9.30-11.30	9.11.30
	P.M.	3-4	3-4	3-4	3-4	3-4	
Senior Years	P.M.	4-5		4-5		4-5	

Other Hours by Appointment

SPECIAL CLASSES

CLASS	GRADE	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Boxing	Beginners	4.15-5	Practice	4.15-5	Practice	4.15-5
	Beginners	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6
	Advanced	4.30-6	4.30-6	4.30-6	4.30-6	4.30-6
Wrestling	Beginners	Practice	4.30-5.30	Practice	4.30-6	Practice
	Advanced	4.30-6	Practice	4.30-6	Practice	4.30-6
Fencing	Beginners	Practice	4.30-5.30	Practice	4.30-5.30	Practice
	Advanced	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice
Gymnastics	Team		5-6		5-6	
	Individual	5-6		5-6		5-6
Athletics	Track	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6
	Field		5-6		5-6	
Rowing	After Christmas	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6

KINGSTON EXCURSION---Next Saturday, Oct. 22nd

VARSITY vs. QUEEN'S

Special Train Leaves Union Station 8.30 a.m.

Arrives Kingston 12.45 p.m.

Return arrives Toronto 10 p.m.

Game and Train Ticket \$7.50 at Athletic Office

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

4:00 p.m.—Opening party of the Household Science Club in the Common Room at the Household Science Building.

7:00 p.m.—Dental Soph-Frosh banquet at Carls-Rite Hotel.

8:00 p.m.—University College Soph-Frosh Banquet, Great Hall, Hart House.

8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

4:30 p.m.—Honour Science Club meeting in Chemical Building.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

8:00 p.m.—U. of T. Rowing Club Dollar Dance at Wymilwood.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

8:30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

U.C., ST. HILDA'S GET FIRST WINS

Interfaculty Tennis Tourney
Under Way Sees These
Emerge

EACH GAIN FIVE POINTS

In the first round of the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament, played on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club Friday morning, U.C. and St. Hilda's emerged victorious, each with five points to their credit.

A win in the first round counted one point for college of the winner, in the second round two points, etc.

One of the most finished sets was played by E. McColl (St. Hilda's) and L. Reynolds (Vic.). The latter showed good placing, but the pep and cross-court drive of her opponent proved too much, and St. Hilda's won 6-2, 6-4. D. Langley (St. Hilda's), the winners, and E. Taylor (Vic.) put up another good set with the girls very evenly matched, as the score, 6-4, 6-4, proved. One of the most interesting sets to watch was played by J. Bateman (Vic.) and R. Higgins (U.C.). Owing to injuries to an arm sustained a few years ago, J. Bateman was allowed to use two hands, but after winning the first set, she tired and went down to defeat 6-4, 6-2.

In the C. Williams (U.C.) and H. Craw (Meds) match, the former's cannon-ball service and exceptional reach downed her opponent 6-2, 6-3. At first M. Quin (St. Mike's) and J. Finlay (St. Hilda's) match played fast and carelessly, but soon they settled down into a more steady game, with St. Hilda's winning 6-1, 6-4. Another close set showing nice form was played by M. Grout (St. Hilda's) and L. Bates (Vic.), the former winning 5-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The other results were as follows: D. Fraser (St. Hilda's) def. M. Boyes (St. Mike's) 6-2, 6-2. T. Standeven (U.C.) def. H. Richardson (Vic.) 6-3, 6-5. D. James (Meds) bye. M. McAndrew (U.C.) def. M. Laird (Meds) 6-2, 7-5. D. Cox (St. Hilda's) def. K. Dever (St. Mike's) 6-0, 6-1. M. Bateman (Vic.) def. C. Smith (U.C.) 6-1, 6-3. H. Dore (St. Mike's) def. M. Kreiller (Meds) 6-0, 6-0. E. Crook (U.C.) def. M. Hall (Meds) 6-1, 6-1. M. Brick (Meds) def. M. McGary (St. Mike's) 6-4, 6-0. G. Dunn (St. Mike's) bye.

On Saturday morning the second round was played off as follows:

D. Fraser (St. Hilda's) vs. T. Standeven (U.C.).

D. James (Meds) vs. E. McColl (St. Hilda's).

M. McAndrew (U.C.) vs. D. Cox (St. Hilda's).

M. Bateman (Vic.) vs. H. Dore (St. Mike's).

E. Taylor (Vic.) vs. E. Crook (U.C.).

G. Dunn (St. Mike's) vs. R. Higgins (U.C.).

M. Brick (Meds) vs. M. Grout (St. Hilda's).

C. Williams (U.C.) vs. J. Finlay (St. Hilda's).

To-day and Tuesday at nine a.m. the third and fourth rounds must be played off at the Toronto Tennis Club. Players must be on time or default.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The first meeting of the Household Science Club will be held in the Household Science Building on Tuesday, October 18th, at 4 p.m. Members of the upper years are invited to come and meet the Freshies. Refreshments will be served.

DOLLAR DANCE

University of Toronto Rowing Club Dollar Dance at Wymilwood on Saturday, October 22, from 8-11:30 p.m. Presentation of silver cups to winners of Interfaculty regatta.

BILLIARD PLAYERS

That it is of great advantage to players to use the same cue all the time is a well established billiard maxim. In order that members of Hart House may enjoy this advantage it has been arranged that anyone desiring to reserve a cue for their own personal use may do so by paying a small fee to the attendant.

REPORTERS

There are openings for six men as assistants on the night editing staff of "The Varsity." Those reporters who wish to try out can leave their names on the list on the notice board in the men's office.

STUDENTS' ADDRESSES

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press.

Pill Swatters Vanquish Title Holding McGill

Led by Gordon Taylor in the absence of Don Carrick, President of the Club, the U. of T. Intercollegiate Golf team secured a one point lead over McGill at the end of six thirty-six hole single matches at the Rosedale Golf Club on Friday. McGill won the title last year, and the first year of competition, while Varsity captured the cup the two intervening seasons.

In the singles Varsity won three matches and lost two, while Breckenridge of Varsity gave his team the margin by finishing all square with Thom at the end of thirty-six holes. In the other matches Gordon Taylor won from R. Hatfield 2 and 1; J. Sihler won from J. Marler 4 and 3; G. Edwards lost to L. Ryan 6 and 5; R. Mooney lost to G. Faulkner 6 and 5; and R. Wilkinson beat E. Fitzrandolph 4 and 2.

Varsity Squad Wins In Soccer Opener

Varsity opened the Intercollegiate soccer season with a 2-1 victory over R.M.C. at Kingston on Saturday morning, and, as well, earned the disputable distinction of scoring all three goals. The Blue led 1-0 at half-time. Withers, the centre forward, placing the ball squarely between the posts. Early in the second half Ferguson notched Toronto's second corner, while Cox, the Varsity goalie, counted for R.M.C. when he carried the ball back behind his own goal-line in throwing out following a scrimmage in front of the Toronto nets.

(by Exchange Service)

Students who make a B average in college are more versatile than those who make an A average, according to George Wadswick, University of Oklahoma registrar. They have a better opportunity to succeed in the business world, as they generally participate in more outside activities, which prepare them more efficiently for their future careers.

On the other hand, Dr. Buchanan, vice-president of the same university, upholds the A students, saying an A is an A, and that it is gained only by the intelligentsia, the creams, the best, the bound-to-succeed students.

He believes that George Washington and Abraham Lincoln would have been A students at the University of Oklahoma, but that Judas Iscariot would never have been an A man.

and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

370 U.C. WOMEN

Class Party in two weeks! Please buy your tickets immediately. On sale every morning in the Women's Cloak Room.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Honour Science Club will hold a meeting on Friday, October 21st, at 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served in the big Lecture Room in the Chemistry Building. Dr. Craigie will give a short talk on his travels in Spain. All in Honour Science courses invited. No card necessary. Freshmen and grads particularly welcome.

SOPH-FROSH BANQUET

All those attending the Soph-Frosh Banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 18, are to meet in the East Common Room, Hart House, at 7:30 p.m. Sophomores admitted by year card. All freshmen must attend.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Engineering Society will be held in C22 on Wednesday, October 19th, at 4:30 p.m. Dean Mitchell will speak on Canadian Natural Resources.

MEDICAL SWIMMING SOCIETY

Any Meds interested in swimming are requested to turn out to a meeting at 5 p.m. to-day in Room 38, Medical Building. Freshmen and junior year men wanted particularly.

Creative Purpose Analogy Drawn in Bishop's Speech

"Even as every article of furniture in this room was made by man to answer a specific purpose, so was every man created by God to perform certain duties for the benefit of his God and fellow creatures." Drawing this analogy, Bishop Taylor Smith on Tuesday night outlined to the students of Wycliffe College and their guests the tremendous importance in the eyes of God of each individual soul. The Bishop dwelt at some length upon the seriousness of frittering away one's time without accomplishing anything. Man's future, both here and hereafter, he said, depend almost entirely upon the foundation and flooring of the structure of his life, built between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five. Too great emphasis could not be laid upon this constructive period and the influence of the habits formed and friendships begun.

Bishop Taylor Smith, late Chaplain General of the Imperial Forces, has been in Toronto in connection with the Jubilee celebrations of Wycliffe College, and has delivered many addresses during his stay. The address on Tuesday night followed a dinner, at which the students of Wycliffe were hosts to a large number of the young men of the city.

BEAUTY OF WORDSWORTH EXPLAINED BY SENSIBILITY

(Continued from page 1)

sure was not only vital but that it had an absolute or mystical value. Pleasurable feelings of his impression carried them farther into the poet's heart.

Besides these gifts Wordsworth also had creative power, which is the real nerve of the poet. Much of his poetry was based upon phenomena which included dreams, hallucinations and visions. He makes many references to his dreams which were more beautiful and vivid than common reality—"the glory and freshness of a dream." His visions were partly creative, but also revealed reality, and in them his soul saw directly into the life of things. The experiences recorded in "The Cuckoo" have a visionary quality which is characteristically Wordsworth. As shown in the words, "I wandered lonely as a cloud," solitude was essential to him for the evocation of the visionary mood.

In concluding his lecture, Mr. Smith read excerpts from Wordsworth poems which indicated his moral code as chiefly embodying firmness of soul.

VIC. FROSH INDUCTED IN BURWASH HALL

(Continued from page 1)

as possible. The "poor Frosh" looked slightly second-hand as they took up their position, but balked the upper classmen by having with them a supplementary supply of paper ruffs. Then the singing began. As is customary, the Freshmen, united by persecution, had the upper hand, but the fair leader of the Sophs drew a surprising amount of melody from a group numerically small.

The Skits, interspersed with class singing, occupied the rest of the evening. The first skit was the restoration of the Frosh cheer-leader, who had been abducted and sequestered since the middle of the afternoon, to his class-mates. The succeeding skits were occupied with the presentation of various manifestations of Freshman life, including a pie-eating contest done in silhouette accompanied by a radio broadcast, the transformation of the stage into a mortuary parlour, and a sterling imitation of the Burwash disciplinary authority dispensing justice. Ties for the performance were supplied by the Frosh under distinct protest. The Bob Song, as an interlude, portrayed the weakness of the susceptible generation, and the whole affair was managed by the Committee, headed by H. R. White, President of 370. The evening ended with the customary Victorian recital of high jinks on the Old Ontario Strand, followed by Chelsea Buns, Eskimo pies, and milk.

PERSUE ELUSIVE LINGO
AT CONVENT SCHOOL
(Continued from page 1)

province. While he was sure that graduates in Moderns could easily make themselves understood in Quebec, M. Jeanneret declared that such a course would be most beneficial to them.

He emphasised the kindness and cordiality shown by officials of the sister province. Both M. Davide, Provincial Secretary, who corresponds to our Minister of Education, and the Honourable L. A. Taschereau, Premier of the Province, had been enthusiastic and helpful. He also commented favourably on the keenness displayed by the teachers.

"There is not as much difference in pronunciation between an educated French-Canadian and an educated Parisian, as there is between an educated Torontonian and a Londoner of the same class," remarked M. Jeanneret, when questioned as to the difference between French as spoken in France and in Quebec. Taken class by class, the resemblance was very close. He pointed out that the teachers who took the course this summer heard the best French, and that it was in no way inferior to that spoken across the Atlantic.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

women students unobtainable? Especially since the work is admittedly a masterpiece, and possessed, therefore, of authentic value. Perhaps it is feared that it might be read by some who have no appreciation for its artistic value, and who might thus be harmed by the occasional unsavoury matters with which it deals. If so the many are being injured for the protection of the few, who are quite unworthy of such protection; and furthermore, a remarkable divergence appears between the principles on which Hart House Library and the University Library are operated.

But possibly the reason herein assumed is very wide of the mark. If so I hope to be enlightened.

Sincerely,

R. T. Hallock,
Trinity 278.

Another Supporter of Champus

Editor, "The Varsity."

I read with interest in Wednesday's issue a letter from that austere and proper set of learning, Trinity, which dealt with our old friend, the Champus Cat.

I am well aware of the fact that there are some people in this world so steeped in sophisticated egotism or studious oblivion that a little nonsense now and then would have no appeal. I can, however, say for myself, and also for a large number of my friends, that we derive real pleasure and re-

VARSITY O.R.F.U. BEATS HAMILTON SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

picked it up on the Tiger 20 yard line. McIntyre on a faked Kick, plunged through centre for yards and two downs later. Reid went over for a try. Score: Varsity 7, Hamilton 0. McIntyre and Reid each contributed a 20 yard run. Woods added another of 30, and later McIntyre shook off three tacklers for twenty more. These gains were annulled by a fumble, but Reid made a beautiful broken field run for 40 yards towards the end of the period.

The second period opened with Keith flopping on an attempted on side kick to give Varsity her eighth point. Another 20 yard run by McIntyre which Hawkins cancelled by making 25 through the line. Toronto was penalized for a forward pass and holding. For the first time in the game, Hamilton made yards, but on the next play Cartwright broke through to throw his man for a 10 yard loss. A blocked kick was dribbled and secured by Hamilton at centre. An exchange of kicks and Warwick plunged 25 yards through centre. Varsity line held, and a Toronto player fumbled an attempted on side kick which McIntyre later fell on for a safety touch. Score: Varsity 8, Hamilton 2. From the Varsity 25 yard line, McIntyre booted a long one, and Dunn getting up fast under the punt, grassed Hawkins for a count. Score at half-time: Varsity 9, Hamilton 2.

Woods started the third period with a 30 yard jaunt. Swartman penalized for roughing it. A Davies to Reid combination netted the locals 25 yards. Hamilton had a golden chance to score when they dribbled the ball to the Varsity 10 yard line. However, the Pearsonites held, and Hunter kicked into his own line, Dunn falling on the ball. Davies had been doing some pretty running. Little pulled his little run-punt-tumble act to bring the score up to 14-2. On the kick off, McIntyre dodged yellow and black sweaters for 25 yards and later Davies did the same thing for forty more. McIntyre went around the left end for forty, and Riddell pivoted the remaining twenty-five for a try. Score 19-2. The Hamilton plays couldn't get away and their plunging made but few yards.

In the last period, Varsity used subs freely, and interest lagged, Hamilton fighting doggedly but hopelessly. Chapel fumbled a catch, and Varsity secured on the 20 yard line, Spencer immediately booting for the 20th point. The Hill men forced the play for a while, and the Toronto regulars returned to the gridiron. McIntyre when surrounded by tacklers got away a nice boot which rolled for the 21st point. Later Keith picked up a loose ball, passed to Dunn, who crossed the line. A beautiful lateral pass by Davies enabled McIntyre to make 35 yards, which for the finish, Keith intercepted a pass 20 yards out and ambled over to make the final score: Varsity 31, Hamilton 2.

Line-up:
Hamilton: Flying wing, Leith; halves, Warwick, Adams, Hawkins; quarter, Dunkerley; snap, Bevans; insides, Van Fleet, Couch; middles, Clark, Beverly; outsides, Crawford, Beverly; subs, Stewart, Hunter, Faulkner, Rogers, Nettleton, Sweeney, Hayward, Aiken.

Varsity: Flying wing, Morgan; halves, McIntyre, Davies, Woods; quarter, Reid; snap, Dalry; insides, Calnan, Scott; middles, Little, Swartman; outsides, Dunn, Keith; subs, Beal, Dunlap, Spencer, Riddell, Carrick, Kirkland, Jeffries, Cartwright, Bailey.

Officials: Davis, Bailey.

laxation by reading the words of our well known kiddy.

I will admit that sometimes the column lacks point, but I would like to point out to dear scandalized Trinity that running a college humorous column is not the easiest thing in the world, and if he would like to raise the standard a little he might contribute occasionally.

Our correspondent's statement that he "pays his dollar and gets nothing but a lot of silly trash glorified by the meaningless couplet Champus Cat," is of course not accurate, since the Cat is but a small part of "The Varsity." He need not read this if his abhor-

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

force in this University in certain residences for Young Women Students, of firing them when they arrive at night. Now this may or may not be a good gadget for getting them in on time. As to that, I'm no Disciplinary Committee. But, they spend the dough they collect thus for a portrait of some benefactor of the University, or what have you. And it occurs to me, that the said Y.W.S.'s, would, on peering at such a picture, think, "Goodness, me, what a lot of Kisses that cost!"

Sir, I am,

Yours very truly indeed,

"Jno."

C-C

S.S. PINEAPPLE

(Canto II)

All unaware of the pirate-sloop Of Hardtack Jones and his nasty group, The "Pineapple" sailed without motion, She would be in the soup, and not the ocean.

Owned by a scientist of fame, A gentle man with a flossy name, Who never guessed a shot might sink him, Gentle Professor Percy Pinkham (No relation of that insidial, Benefactress Comrade Lydia).

Professor Pinkham was canning heat To cook the food the cannibals eat, And the way he worked was quite simple, Canning the heat from a live volcano With a machine like a large egg-beater, Collecting the heat in a thousand cans, Pouring it out in a thousand cans, Built like scuttles or warming-pans, And down in the hold, a lot of these Were piled like the summer leaves on trees.

There was heat enough to keep hell going If the Hereafter started snowing, So Hardtack Jones on the pirate "Gore"

Would have hotter times than ever before, In fact I'd rather 'twas him than me— But was it? Well, wait for Chapter Three.

N. A. B.

SAYS DUAL PERUSAL OF WORK, CRITIC NECESSARY

(Continued from page 1)

if the subject was a picture, one had to see it. In the last Act of Macbeth, when the news of the queen's death had just been brought, one received the portrait of the frame of mind of a successful criminal as it appeared to Shakespeare.

Judging literature was a thing which one could not satisfactorily do. In reading a poet one should see how far he was imaginative and what quality this imagination was. Imagination could be defined in terms of fantasy or fantasia, the Greek word meaning the power of following images. The poet's power of imagination gave his pictures shape, and they acquired a local habitation and a name. One should attempt to discriminate and ask, "What is the quality of the imagination?" "Did the poet really see and feel this?"

One could compare two poets dealing with the same subject. In the Sixth Odyssey of Homer there was a picture of heaven, wonderful when considered alone, but when compared with the 21st chapter of the Book of Revelations, showed a less penetrating quality of imagination, even though the palms for poetry might be given to Homer.

President William Lowe Bryan took off his coat yesterday afternoon on Jordan field and, while Coach Pat Page held the football, booted it to the freshmen to start the practice football season of the year.—Indiana Daily Student.

rence is so strong, and, in fact, he states that he does not read it, which to my mind constitutes him as one least qualified to judge the column.

Finally let me add that I do not know the Cat, have never seen him, and have never contributed to the column.

Yours for the Cat, of Varsity Cat.

U.C. 28.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1927.

No. 15

ANNUAL SOPH-FROSH BANQUET ATTRACTS RECORD NUMBERS

First and Second Years of University College Foregather

UNIVERSITY LAUDED

Dean Urges Members of U.C. to Raise Money for College Residence

With the greatest and most enthusiastic attendance in years, the latest crop of freshmen were formally initiated into University College at the annual Soph-Frosh Banquet, at which 300 were present, in the Great Hall, Hart House, last evening.

Under the chairmanship of the toast master, A. T. Christie, President of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, the programme, which was preceded by a most attractive menu, was carried out with smoothness and despatch.

The assembled innocents, whose loud ties flecked the hall, were welcomed by W. A. Gilbert, President of the Sophomore year. In a short but pointed speech he drew the attention of the freshmen to the fact that it was up to them not only to appreciate the sophs, but also the advantages afforded by the whole University, especially University College. Loyalty to the University, the College and to the year was stressed, for without it they could not be loyal to themselves. They must realize how much this University had done for Canada, how it had supplied two Prime Ministers, and as well was proud to own many other graduates who had done highest service to this country. Love, of course, is unsatisfactory unless the person concerned is aware of it, so let the freshmen show their love for the institution they attended by everywhere upholding it.

In response to the toast to the University, proposed by the President of the Sophomore year, Principal Maurice Hutton of University College made a speech during the course of which he expressed his pleasure at being fortunate enough to occupy a position in which he came in such intimate and frequent contact with youth, especially that of the first and second years, which students, he felt, due to their youth and inexperience, were even less critical than the average student, and were, like all students, characterized by their kindness and good will, and unlike their elders, were free from narrow and prejudiced points of view. Principal Hutton congratulated himself especially on his ability after living here for fifty years, to merge himself with Canadian life, and especially for the fact that on his trips to England he can astonish the natives of those isles with his complete mastery of our language. He also added that he felt much more at home lecturing on Horace than he would in lecturing on (Continued on page 4)

Varsity Track Team

All members of the Intercollegiate Track Team will meet in the rotunda of the Union Station at 1 o'clock on Thursday.

University College First Year Elections Announced

Results of the 1st year University College election of officers were announced at the Soph-Frosh Banquet as follows: President, George Reid; Secretary, W. Copeland; Treasurer, Dunc. Copus; S.A.C. Representative, B. Barber; Assistant Secretary of Lit., M. J. Sheppard.

GENERAL PUBLIC NOT GETTING QUARTET TICKETS

Registration Cards or Books Must Be Shown to Obtain Them

The great demand for students' tickets for the series of Hart House String Quartet concerts has raised the question as to whether the general public as well may not be profiting by this opportunity of obtaining tickets at the reduced price.

The authorities state that registration cards are asked for, but that some other form of identification, such as, for instance, the presence of an armful of books, is accepted. It would seem that an indefinable something stamps the University student, and the authorities depend on their powers of perspicacity for detecting any imposters. They have also emphasized in all advertisements that the reduced price is for students only. Hence it is useless for anyone without the stamp of toil and the aroma of learning to apply.

PARADE AWARDS TO BE MADE SOON

Cup and Shield for Trinity and Meds to be Given Out After Meeting

WINNERS' NAMES ON PRIZES

To set at rest all rumours to the contrary, Mr. W. A. Higgins, General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, stated yesterday that the cup and shield awarded to the prize-winning floats in the Centenary parade would be formally presented to the winners, Trinity College and the Faculty of Medicine, immediately after the Centenary Committee had its next meeting. It appears that a irresponsible person had started a rumour to the effect that the coveted trophies had been mislaid and that the presentation had been indefinitely postponed. Mr. Higgins also declared that as soon as the prizes had been engraved with the names of the winners and the Committee had held its meeting, he felt certain that the Committee would be anxious to co-operate with the governing bodies of Trinity College and with the Medical Society as to the time and place of the formal presentation.

University Settlement Asks Students to Visit House

The University Settlement is requesting that student visitors who have not visited the University Settlement should do so at their earliest convenience. A unique work is being carried on by a staff who rely on the voluntary help of students from this University. The best time to visit the Settlement is between four and five in the afternoon, or after seven-thirty in the evening. The work carried on does not only include boys and girls, but also the men and women in the district.

The Settlement organizes clubs, and it is with the work of these clubs that volunteer helpers are needed. An Athletic series is run off against the other three Settlements in Toronto. Last Saturday in the wind-up of the baseball season the Midgets won the Cup, and the Settlement also won the 100 lb. series. The Clubs are self-supporting. They have their own officers and carry on their own business.

Wymilwood Events Off

Owing to the outbreak of smallpox in the first year of Victoria College all social activities at Wymilwood have been cancelled for a week.

VIRGIL SHOULD BE STUDIED IN DETAIL TO APPRECIATE

Virgil Spent Years in Perfecting and Finishing His Poems

ELEVEN YEARS ON AENEID

Virgil Tried to Freshen Roman Language, Says Professor Livingstone

"Virgil is essentially a student poet—a workman poet," said Professor Livingstone in his fifth lecture of a series on poetry. In studying Virgil it is essential to study him as an artist—to study his technique as in Rembrandt. If one reflects on the facts of Virgil's life, this is obvious, for it took him five years to write his first thousand lines, and eleven years to write his Aeneid. When Virgil was on his deathbed, he implored his executors to burn the Aeneid because, he said, it was not finished. There are not many people who realize that it was an unfinished poem, and this shows the extraordinarily high standard of workmanship that Virgil imposed on himself, declared Professor Livingstone.

Virgil spent the first thirty-three years of his life in learning a great deal of poetry by heart—that of Lucræti and Theocritus, both of whom he imitates. From the impression made on us of his life and works, few of us realize his slow and laborious work.

"One problem that Virgil was faced with was that of the decay of language." The Roman language had lost its freshness and was dead. The question before Virgil was how to make it live again. Language tends to die, for example, in its metaphors. Professor Livingstone took as an example the phrase "Dawn of freedom"—a magnificent piece of poetry for the first man to conceive it, now mere small change of any cheap newspaper writer.

Virgil set himself deliberately to solve this question of language, but it is Horace who tells us about the problem and outlines his recommendations to a poet. He recommends using new words taken from the Greeks—inventing new words and reviving old words. Virgil has a trick of inventing a phrase, and thus giving an air of knowledge to the formerly sterile (Continued on page 4)

PLAYERS' GUILD TO HOLD FIRST REGULAR MEETING

Miss Eoll Will Present One Act Play By Clarice McCauley

The first regular meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild will take place today at 4:00 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Women's Union. Miss Marjorie Eoll will present the opening bill, which will be "The Conflict," by Clarice McCauley.

This clever one-act play presents a situation in modern life. A mother is endeavouring to keep her children about her on the parental farm while they wish to try their own wings in the big cities. She is afraid of ill befalling them, especially the eldest daughter Emily, a pretty and, as her mother thinks, headstrong girl. The older woman attempts to direct her child's course, and the conflict between their wills, with the results of the mother's lack of understanding and foolish efforts at coercion, form the plot of this play.

All people taking part in this play, with the exception of Miss Eoll, are newcomers to the Guild. It is hoped that this will be an incentive to others and of interest to the veterans.

Occupational Therapy Holds Convention Here

The Convention of the Occupational Therapy Association which was held on Monday spent the morning in session. Dr. G. Howland addressed them on "The Psychology of Occupational Therapy," Mr. U. Dean on "The Workman's Compensation Board," and Dr. Doby "The Decrease in Tuberculosis." A round-table conference was held at lunch, followed by a trip to the Whitby hospital, after which the delegates entertained at tea.

A dinner at the Grey Gables Tea Room was the closing function of the Convention. Dr. Primrose presided, and the guest of honour was Miss Slagle, president of the New York Occupational Therapy Association.

NOON SING-SONGS WILL BE REVIVED

Two Sing-songs to be Held at Noon for Convenience of School and Dents

ROSS WORKMAN TO LEAD

At a meeting of the sing-song and songster committee last Friday it was decided that with the coming of the cold weather the time had arrived for the revival of the noon sing-songs.

On account of School men and Dents having their noon hour from 12 to 1 instead of from 1 to 2, there will be two sing-songs held in the place of the one of last year. The first will be at 12:30, primarily for the convenience of School and Dents; the second at 1:30 as usual. For the benefit of frosh, it may be said that these noon sing-songs are held in the East Common Room, Hart House. Begun under the auspices of the medical director, they were originally intended merely as deep-breathing exercises set to music, but were last year widely popular with addicts to Great Hall apples and the fragrant weed. The indefatigable Ross Workman will again wield the conductor's baton if he can find a loose chair-rung, and Doug Laidlaw at the lantern promises to produce the "Bible-Libel Stories" if the morality department doesn't confiscate the slides.

DR. COLEMAN ADDRESSES ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

Speeches, Solos and Skit at First Meeting of the Year

The Italian-Spanish Club held a well attended meeting at Wymilwood last evening. The meeting was opened by an address of welcome from the president, Miss Jean McLaughlin, reports from the Secretary and Treasurer of the Club.

A much-needed constitution had been drawn up and was placed perfect at the meeting at this time, and was enthusiastically adopted.

Miss Dorothy Livesay was next elected as first year representative. Mr. Groggio then addressed the meeting, pointing out the aims and advantages of the club. He was followed on the programme by Mr. Cano, who introduced Dr. Coleman, the principal speaker of the evening.

Dr. Coleman gave a most interesting travelogue of Spain and Morocco, which was illustrated by lantern slides. A vote of thanks and appreciation was moved by Miss Elizabeth Gibbons.

Two delightful songs were rendered by Miss Eylau, and a comical skit was given by Charles and Michael Forber. The meeting closed with refreshments and a social half-hour.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE AT VICTORIA ATTACKS FIVE RESIDENT FRESHMEN

PROFESSOR WALLACE WILL SAY NOTHING OF LETTER

Wishes To See Author of Letter Before Making Any Statement

Professor William S. Wallace, M.A., when asked for a statement regarding R. T. Hallock's letter of Monday, replied that he would deem it unwise to say anything until the gentleman who wrote the letter would have the kindness to see him. Until then Professor Wallace intimated that he will have nothing to say on the matter.

Mr. Hallock in his letter said that on visiting Hart House library he found a certain book in use, namely, "An American Tragedy," in which he had become intensely interested. On going over to the main library he was informed that though the book in question was on the files, it could not be had for undergraduate use.

In closing, Mr. Hallock ventured the opinion that certain unsavoury parts, which in no way detracted from the appreciation of its artistic value, might be the reason for withholding the book. He desired to be enlightened as to the reason for so wide a divergence in the principles of operation between Hart House library and the main library.

VICTORIA ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Charter Day Exercises Will Not Be Held This Year

MANY FROM TORONTO

The Senate of Victoria College announces the award of the following matriculation scholarships to students enrolled in Victoria College:

The Moses Henry Aikins Scholarship in Classics—W. V. C. McCutcheon, University of Toronto Schools.

The Moses Henry Aikins Scholarship in Moderns—Miss W. I. Abbott, Hamilton (Central) Collegiate Institute.

The Moses Henry Aikins Scholarship in Mathematics—F. P. Elvins, Humberstone Collegiate Institute.

The Moses Henry Aikins Scholarship in Science—Miss O. C. Weekes, Oakwood Collegiate Institute.

The Hamilton Fisk Biggar (Latin, English, French, History, Algebra and Geometry)—Miss W. I. Abbott ranked for this scholarship, which is awarded by reversion to Miss M. R. Sime, Humberstone Collegiate Institute, who is also awarded the honour of an Aikins Scholarship.

The Flavell Scholarship in Classics with the honour also of an Aikins Scholarship—Miss M. E. C. Carson, Orillia Collegiate Institute.

The Moses Henry Aikins Scholarship for Proficiency—W. S. Armstrong, Fergus High School; Miss D. J. Darling, Hamilton (Central) Collegiate Institute; S. C. Legge, University of Toronto Schools; J. W. Meredith, North Toronto Collegiate Institute; Miss E. W. Sedgwick, Jarvis Collegiate Institute; O. M. Solandt, Jarvis Collegiate Institute.

The authorities also announce that the Charter Day exercises, at which these awards are customarily made, will not be held this year.

An electric blanket is being used by the athletic department of the University of Texas to cure the bruises and sprains of injured athletes.

Smallpox Cases Removed From Annex and 81 Charles St. to Isolation Hospital

VACCINATION ADVISED

Drastic Steps Taken To Prevent General Outbreak. Social Activities Cancelled

Seized by a sudden attack of smallpox, five of the first year men in residence at Victoria College were yesterday removed to the Isolation Hospital and authorities at the College are taking decisive steps to prevent the outbreak of a serious epidemic. Immediate provision is being made for the vaccination of the students, and all social events scheduled at Wymilwood for the week have been cancelled.

The five men were taken to the Isolation Hospital yesterday afternoon from the Annex on Bay Street and from 81 Charles Street. Both the residences were immediately placed under quarantine. Meals are being brought to them from Burwash dining hall.

From one to two o'clock this afternoon a representative from the Health Office will be at Burwash Hall, and the authorities at Victoria College have urged all students to see this doctor at that hour. No ruling has been made as yet that all residence men that have not been vaccinated must be vaccinated, but it is expected that the officials will make a decision after his visit to-day.

Dr. George D. Porter, director of the University health service for men students, issued the following statement last night to "The Varsity":

"As a mild outbreak of smallpox has occurred in Victoria College it is advisable for all students not already vaccinated to be vaccinated now.

"The five cases are in Isolation Hospital, and the Victoria residences where these cases occurred are under quarantine.

"The medical director will be in his office at Hart House all day for this purpose, and Dr. Gordon will look after the ladies in the Household Science Building."

Two years ago when the outbreak occurred in St. Joseph's, over three hundred students availed themselves of the opportunity of being vaccinated by Dr. Porter. There were no further outbreaks in the University after the isolation of the residences concerned.

St. Hilda's Literary Society Hold First Meeting of Year

The first meeting of the Literary Society of St. Hilda's College was held in the Common Room on Monday evening at 7:30. Miss Joyce Finlay, Head of College, as president of the Literary Society, welcomed the graduates and freshmen present and introduced the skit to be presented by 3T1. Miss Frances Turner spoke of the German Club, and Miss Gwen Carter spoke of the Policy Club, both explaining that the freshmen interested in these clubs would be very welcome. Miss Mary White, the secretary of the Literary Society, read the minutes of the last meeting, held in April. The skit was an impromptu interpretation of a desert island inhabited by two characters from A. A. Milne's story. The outstanding freshmen in the presentation were Naomi Slater, Louise MacMillan and Eva Bettes.

Two songs by Miss Jane Mason accompanied by Miss Joyce Muirhead were presented. Refreshments were enjoyed, and Miss Marion Johnston led a sing-song.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 19, 1927

THE UNDERGRADUATE, THE UNIVERSITY AND THE LIBRARY

A recent correspondent has commented on the withholding of books from undergraduate circulation by the University library. We print in our news columns to-day an interview with Professor W. S. Wallace, librarian of the University of Toronto, in which he intimates his unwillingness to say anything on the matter until the writer of the letter states his point to him personally.

The whole question of censorship is debateable. The modern attitude is to stress the worth of a work and to let its justification rest with the extent of its constructive qualities rather than with a consideration of its defects.

A point of censorship exists in the admission of books to the library shelves by the library authorities. However, if it is judged right to have a book in the University of Toronto library, it is right that the students of the University of Toronto should be allowed to read it.

The function of the Provincial University is to render the two-fold service of a centre of education and of research and learning for the province. In working this out the library has its place. Its books should be available to the students and staff for the purpose of aiding in the development of the personalities of the students and in the rendering of greater service in research departments. The books of the library should be for the benefit of the members of the University and not for some particular individual who may have access to them.

Our correspondent has shown his sincerity and interest in the matter by his willingness to state his views over his name in print and thus to allow them to stand or fall on their merits. By refusing to do likewise and by suggesting instead that the undergraduate should now seek him out to privately discuss the question, Professor Wallace is taking an unfair advantage of the relative positions of student and professor. Unfortunately, probably, for a true understanding of Professor Wallace's views, his action leaves us open to the inference that either he believes the library to be at fault or he lacks the confidence to stand by his own organization of the library's service to the University.

THE MEDICAL FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

According to popular conception the "Meds" are a huge and war-like clan, whose tents lie to the south of the campus. Periodically vast hordes of them emerge from their habitations and swarm out seeking whom they might devour—mostly S.P.S. The rest of the time they spend in mysterious and gloomy buildings performing horrible ceremonies on innocent bunnies and luckless guinea pigs.

The embryo doctors and their establishment have been grossly misrepresented, the crimes of a few being visited on the many, for in truth the Medical Faculty of the University of Toronto is composed largely, of a peaceable and peace loving multitude who toil daily from nine till five in the cause of science.

In a recent investigation among the medical schools of America carried on by the Rockefeller Foundation, the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto was placed at the head of all the colleges on the continent. This not only applied to the calibre of the students but to the quality of the equipment and the excellence of the staff. Next in order came Harvard Medical College, John Hopkins, and McGill.

The present Medical department is the result of an amalgamation of several colleges that existed at one time in and about Toronto. It was around 1886 that the Toronto School of Medicine affiliated with the University. Later Trinity Medical School united with this, and finally Victoria medical academy which was the continuation of the Rolf School of Medicine. By this time—1906—there was a thriving Faculty of Medicine, and the Women's Medical College desired and considered it expedient to join hands.

After the advent of the fair sex the Medical department went ahead by leaps and bounds. To-day we have at Toronto one of the finest scientific buildings on the continent—the comparatively new Anatomy Building—and some of the most excellent apparatus and material to be found anywhere. There is, at present, a faculty of ninety-four, a staff of demonstrators and lecturers of two hundred and sixteen, and a registration of over seven hundred and fifty students.

Art, Music and Drama

The Nature of the String Quartet

The music of a string quartet cannot by its very nature include the physical persuasiveness of a great mass of tone, something which the untutored music-lover demands. The overwhelming climaxes of an orchestra, the mighty tone of a great organ, and the thunderous left hand octaves of a virtuoso pianist have no counterpart in string quartet music. Hence to some extent it is that the appeal of the string quartet to the average listener is less immediate than that of some other musical forms. It would, however, be a great mistake to suggest that string quartet music cannot make a popular appeal. In many parts of the world, the leading quartets attract enormous audiences, and we in Toronto have had an opportunity of seeing a great growth of interest in this form of music under the leadership of a body of musicians closely identified with the University of Toronto—the Hart House Quartet.

A string quartet is essentially a solo instrument, and yet quartet playing involves a difficulty which the single performer does not have to overcome. The four artists of the string quartet must be as one; they must, by long practice and by a deep understanding of each other's temperament, work in perfect unison and sympathy. A soloist may be as subjective as he pleases, his accompanist must follow him. An orchestra is the pliant instrument of

a single man, the conductor. A string quartet, however, is four soloists who must learn to be as one.

Obviously the tax of self-sacrifice falls very heavily upon the chamber musician. Not only must he be an artist of concert ability, but at the same time he must be willing to mold his individuality to a combined effect. Thus, the combination of four men fitted by temperament to work together is not easy to find.

In the case of such bodies as the Hart House Quartet, the Flonzaley and the Persinger Quartets, the members work together in such perfect sympathy that sometimes the listener has an uncanny feeling that the four personalities are actually blended, that the music is being played by a single being.

To the music lover, chamber music has much of the fascination that good team work has for the lover of football. Individual prowess may at times be more exciting and spectacular, but those who have played the game know best that the team that wins is the one in which great players work together as parts of a single organization. To those who have grasped the nature of this type of music, the string quartet is a never-ending source of delight, and those who have as yet had little experience of it should neglect no opportunity of thus widening their musical horizon.



Do Professors Earn Their Living?

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

If we do not take notes of lectures as you suggest in your recent editorial, how shall we keep awake? After three years of wearisome lectures, I am convinced that the average lecturer cannot inject into his subject the interest it deserves. In the Middle Ages, when universities were young, the students hired their professor, and if he got too dry, promptly fired him. How many professors would be walking the streets to-day if that custom were still in vogue? To me it seems a pity that many learned men with a distinct contribution to make to their pupils, detract greatly from the value of their message by the way in which they present it.

There are professors who give one the impression of having prepared their lesson five minutes before giving it. Others mumble their words, talk too fast or too slowly, too loudly or too quietly, or have to run all over creation looking for a big word to fit into the sentence they wish to say. It is a tragedy to see the learning of thirty years rendered almost useless for want of thirty minutes' preparation. It seems to me a man who has given his life to the study of, say, English or History, should be able to make it live in the minds of his students. It is unfair to demand that a professor be a Demosthenes as well, but at least he should speak clearly and consecutively.

It is said that Adam Smith made his lectures so interesting that his classroom was always overcrowded with eager, admiring students. God give us more Adam Smiths!

Yours truly,

W.V.R.

FOR SALE

Radio Eliminator (A & B) for direct current. Satisfaction guaranteed. Must sell. Bargain for cash. Apply Room 102, Centre House, Knox College.



O learned critics, have a kindly heart! Our cat is out night-yowling. On his start

He breathed within our ears, "Though I be gone, My mighty work must still be carried on; I throw the torch for this one only night, Catch it who can though feeble be his might."

Wherefore behold is now, a little mouse, (When cats are on the back-fence mice will play),

We write in verse, our verse is pretty blank, But prose is blanker still. We write in haste,

Hear us! We wended to a banquet hall, Where sophomores and freshmen guzzled chops,

Trying to look dignified while eating apples: Where programmes circled round the tables long And each man wrote his name on all his friends'

Each thinking, "In the far bright years to come, This little paper will have golden worth

Because my name is on it." In the hall Five hundred men thought this. Well, we are young.

Fast ever marked in Hart House corridors How that each stone, when struck with something hard, Makes its own sound, some, for example, "plunk,"

And others "plink" and "plank" and some again, "Plonk," now if all these paving stones

Of different tone were gathered in one square, Arranged in order of their golden notes,

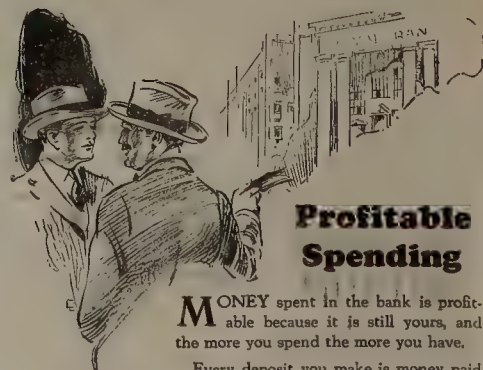
(Continued on page 4)

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EDITOR OF "THE VARSITY"

Applications for the position of Editor of "The Varsity" will be received at the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, Room 82, University College, until 12.30 p.m. Thursday, October 20th.

The application will cover the period 1927-1928.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Assistant Secretary, Joint Executive, S.A.C.

EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS

Applications for the position of Editor of Torontonenis will be received at the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, Room 82, University College, until 12.30 p.m. Thursday, October 20th.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Assistant Secretary, Joint Executive S.A.C.

LOST

Vol. II Kent's History of Hebrews. New book, no name; inside Hart House or front campus. Ben Win-trot, 1033 Bathurst St. Hillcrest 6950J.

A navy blue serge vest and trousers exchanged by mistake by the Harbord Cleaners. Party who has the wrong trousers and vest kindly notify the Harbord Cleaners, Trin. 8823.

Dress Suits - \$2.00 only - Tuxedo Suits

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GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED OPEN EVENINGS

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Latest Steps, 6 Private Lessons \$5.00

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Rand. 1855

INTERMEDIATES MEET OSGOODE; JUNIORS PLAY McMASTER

SPEAKING OF SPORT

All roads will lead to Kingston on Saturday, when Varsity meets the Queen's entry in the Senior Intercollegiate rugby race in the crucial game of the season. Both teams have dropped a game to McGill, but they are each confident of "taking" the Red and White in the next game. As a result they will both be in there playing the game of their lives on Saturday, for a loss will practically mean elimination.

There should be a large crowd of Varsity supporters make the trip to the Limestone City for this game. Arrangements have been made for a special train, and tickets are on sale at the Athletic Office in Hart House. There has been quite a keen demand for tickets, but there are still some available. It is advisable though to make arrangements as early as possible, for in past seasons many have been disappointed after leaving it till the last minute to get their tickets. The train will be an exceedingly handy way of making the trip. It leaves the Union Station at 8.30 and arrives in Kingston four hours later. The

return train leaves at 10.00 p.m., giving ample time for celebrations and such like.

"Mike" Pearson's team was out to practice last night after a day's rest following their victory over Fickley's Tiger Cubs. While the Intercollegiate are playing in Kingston, the Orprians take on the Camp Borden entry at the Varsity Stadium. While the Fliers have not won a game to date, they are a colourful squad, and usually attract quite a following. It is not expected, however, that the local outfit will experience much difficulty in adding another victory.

There was a fast one pulled on local followers of the manly art of self-defence yesterday when Larry Gains, the celebrated heavyweight boxer, indulged in a fast workout in the boxing room. He had a fast half-hour of shadow boxing and bag punching. There were only a few of the faithful around, but a crowd soon gathered, and Mr. Gains left. Apparently he is following Shaughnessy's idea of secret practices.

PENN. STATE TEAM HERE TO-MORROW

One of Best Soccer Elevens in American Colleges Meets Blue and White

INTERCOLLEGIATE FIXTURE

On Thursday afternoon, October 20 in Varsity Stadium, the famous Penn. State College Soccer Team will be here for an intercollegiate fixture with Varsity. Penn. State team enjoys the distinction of having one of the finest soccer teams in American colleges, and will prove themselves real rivals for Varsity. It is the desire of the directorate and the soccer executive that the staff and students will turn out in large numbers to support the team.

As for Varsity, those who had the privilege of seeing the game in Kingston on Saturday, saw the team at its best. The game was fast from beginning to end, but the R.M.C. boys at no point proved a match for Varsity. The whole team shows a decided improvement over last year's and former teams.

As regards the place soccer holds among the University sports, its devotees bemoan the fact that it is considered as a minor sport. As a Canadian university, rugby ranks high, but we, as a British university, should adhere to the sport which ranks high in the great centre of learning, namely, the old country.

Those who had the privilege of seeing the famous international soccer team from Scotland here this summer could not fail to see how the game should and can be played, if more enthusiasm is displayed.

Soccer is expected to be placed on a higher level and that more of the staff and students will show more enthusiasm in the game. It is hoped there will be just as large an attendance at the Stadium on Thursday to see a real soccer game, as those to see a rugby match.

Tickets on sale by interfaculty managers of various teams and at gate on Thursday afternoon.

SEMI-FINALS OF WOMEN'S TENNIS PLAYED YESTERDAY

Keen Contest Between Three Colleges Played at Toronto Tennis Club

The semi-finals of the Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament was played yesterday morning at the Toronto Tennis Club.

Dorothy Fraser of St. Hilda's unfortunately hurt her knee during the match and was unable to finish, and will not be able to go on again this year.

Margaret Grout of St. Hilda's and Ruth Higgins of U.C. were playing off, but stopped when the accident occurred. Their game was deferred until to day, when they meet again at the Toronto Club. As the tournament stands now, three colleges, Vic, U.C. and St. Hilda's, have each one player who will to-day do her best to win the trophy for her college.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM LEAVES FOR MONTREAL

Intercollegiate Championship Tournament Begins on Thursday

HOPE TO WIN TITLE

Gilbert Nunns Strongly Supported by Smart Varsity Team

Led by Gilbert Nunns, Canadian Davis Cup star and Varsity title holder, Varsity's tennis team leaves for Montreal to-night for the annual Intercollegiate tennis championship which begins to-morrow. The team representing Toronto this year is probably the strongest which has ever carried Varsity colours, and many think that the Intercollegiate title will rest in Toronto after the tourney is concluded.

Varsity is counting strongly on Gilbert Nunns to bring the title to Varsity. His chances of annexing the singles title appear excellent, and critics give him an even chance against Jack Wright, the McGill ace, if they meet. Paired with Walter Martin in the doubles, they are strong favourites for this event, and if this team wins the doubles only a miracle can prevent the title from coming to Toronto. Martin himself is counted on to put up a strong fight to help bring honours to Varsity. Don Gunn, the third member of the team, is another who is playing smart tennis. His game has improved very much this year, and he will doubtless be the cause of several upsets in the coming tournament. Donald Beath completes the team, and his play has been somewhat of a surprise. His defeat of Ken Salmon in the challenge round of the Varsity tourney was the upset of the week, and he can be depended upon to give a good account of himself in Montreal.

Although the boys are not making any predictions, they are quietly confident as to the outcome, and it is certain that they will be in there fighting to the last. This is Gilbert Nunns' last year at Varsity, and it certainly would be a brilliant ending of his Varsity tennis career to place the Intercollegiate.

Scullers Take to Water; Brave Chill Breezes of Bay

With great enthusiasm, braving the chill breezes and cool waters of Toronto Bay, the crews of University College, Victoria, Dentistry and Medicine took to the water last night for the final week of training in an endeavour to wrest the Interfaculty championship from S.P.S.

The Engineers also had crews on the water with an equal determination to win the silver cups for the fourth consecutive time. Dentistry have been in the work-boats for two days and are rounding into comparatively good form, while the other crews showed up very well in their first workouts with the long sweep.

Heats will be raced on Friday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock, the draw for which will be announced Friday morning.

The semi-finals and finals will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m., and the crews will be presented to the winning crews at the club's Dollar Dance at Wymilwood that evening.



FOR SMARTNESS

The Cloth Frock

And this year's version of the inevitable cloth frock is most delightful—developed in wool jersey, in light weight woollens of the supple softness of silk.

All the new types in the Misses' Department, one and two piece styles, coat frocks, many of them copies of French models.

In black, navy blue, beige, green, wine.

Sizes 14 to 20 in the group.

Priced \$12.50 up

Fourth Floor—Queen St.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Toronto Women Invite Other Universities to Tournament

Invitations have been sent out by the University of Toronto Women's Tennis Association to Queen's, McGill and Western, asking them to take part in an Intercollegiate Tournament to be held here on October 25th and 26th. No replies have been received as yet, but the Universities are expected to answer in the next few days. This is the first time plans for such a contest have progressed so far, and tennis enthusiasts are awaiting a successful outcome which would establish a precedent that might not be so difficult to follow in future years. Four players are left in the Interfaculty Tournament, and it is expected that these or those who successfully challenge them will represent Toronto.

U.C. WOMEN'S BASEBALL

There will be a practice of the U.C. women's baseball team at Grace Church-on-the-Hill to-day from 4.30 to 6.

Delayed Schedule of Women's Baseball Soon Published

"This season baseball is a bit delayed on account of the Centenary celebration, but the schedule will soon be published," Edith Quinlan of St. Mike's, the president of the Girls' Baseball Club, announced yesterday.

Last year U.C., Vic, St. Hilda's, O.C.E. and St. Mike's each entered a team and after a hard fought battle U.C. came out victorious. They have won the championship for three successive years, and are not slackening their efforts for success this term. The Vic. team are swinging the bat to some effect three times a week in the old gym. St. Mike's and O.C.E. are also starting to practice. Joyce Muirhead, baseball manager at St. Hilda's, reports that the game will soon be under way there too. On the whole, although the season is late, the prospects look bright for a successful baseball series.

For the first time since 1917, a course in German is being offered to students at Tulane University, at New Orleans.

BLUE TRACK TEAM FINALLY SELECTED

Team for Intercollegiate Meet is Stronger Than Last Year's

COACH CONFIDENT IN TEAM

The track team which will represent the Varsity against Queen's and McGill in the Intercollegiate Meet at Kingston on Friday is, if possible, stronger than the one which won the honours here last fall. Final selections have been made, and the entries announced by Coach Frank Halbus, who has every confidence in his team's chances to retain the title.

100 Yards—Fitzpatrick, Russell, Mabee.

220 Yards—Fitzpatrick, Christie, Mabee.

440 Yards—Christie, Somerville, Mitchell.

Half Mile—Mitchell, Jermyn.

1 Mile—Mitchell, Walters, Graham.

Three Mile—Graham, Baldwin.

120 Yard Hurdles—McKenzie, Marshall.

220 Yard Hurdles—McKenzie, Smith, Somerville.

Relay Team—Christie, Somerville, Mitchell, Fitzpatrick, Mabee, McKenzie.

Pole Vault—Davenport, Crawford.

High Jump—Marshall, Crosby.

Broad Jump—McKenzie, Finlayson, Marshall.

Javelin—McTaggart, McKenzie, Finlayson.

Discus—Finlayson, Crosby.

COLLEGE TOGGERY

NAT KEEFE

Some may long for the soothing touch
Of lavender, cream and musc,
But the ties I wear must possess the glare
Of a red-hot kitchen stove.
The books I read and the life I lead
Are sensible, sane and mild,
I like calm hats and I don't wear spats
But I want my neckties wild!

Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a lot of sins,
A tie that will blaze
In a hectic haze,
Down where the vest begins.

780 COLLEGE STREET at Spadina



CIGARETTE HAPPINESS



PIPE PLEASURE



Herbert Tareyton

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THEM YOU'LL LIKE

1-1b. tin, \$1.50
1-1b. glass humidifier, \$3.00
Tareyton is also put up in 25c pocket packages. Heavy foil and paraffin lined and specially sealed by the "Falk" patented process, which assures the tobacco reaching the smoker in the best of condition. This is the ideal pocket or pouch package, no unnecessary weight, bulk or difficulty in opening associated with the sealed tin packing.

KINGSTON EXCURSION---Next Saturday, Oct. 22nd

Varsity vs. Queen's

Special Train Leaves Union Station 8.30 a.m. Arrives Kingston 12.45 p.m.
Return arrives Toronto 10 p.m.

Game and Train Ticket \$7.50 at Athletic Office

LIST FOR WOMEN'S TICKETS IN ROOM 82, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Coming Events

TO-DAY

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Poetry Club at U.C. Women's Union, St. George Street. Open to all women students of the University.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

4:00 p.m.—Women's Press Club, Women's Union.

4:15 p.m.—Meeting of Mathematics and Physics Society in Room 43, Physics Building. Dr. McLennan will address the meeting.

4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

8:00 p.m.—U. of T. Rowing Club Dollar Dance at Wymilwood.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

4:30 p.m.—Honour Science Club meeting in Chemical Building.

Dental Halloween Dance, Columbus Hall. Subscription \$2.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

8:30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel T. R. Loudon, commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

184 College Street,
19th October, 1927.

5.

O.T.C. Examinations—
March 1927.

Results.

The under-named, having previously qualified for Certificate "A," successfully passed the examination for O.T.C. Certificate "B," Infantry, qualifying them for the rank of Captain in the Active Militia (N.P.), Infantry:—

Allan, S. A.; Brown, G. E. H. (Cpl. Q.O.R.); Cameron, A.-Y.; Corbett, W. C.; Lieut. O. L. Drummond; H. E. Eby (48th Regt.); Fraser, R. O.; Lieut. E. T. Godwin; Mackie, T.; McClellan, G. S. (C.C. of S.); McGillivray, G. A. (Ont. R.); McMahon, F. E. (Royal Grenadiers); Lieut. H. Miller; Perrin, H. (48th Regt.); Todd, N. A.

The under-named passed the O.T.C. examination for Certificate "A," Infantry, qualifying them for the rank of Lieutenant in the Active Militia (N.P.):—

Banks, W. J.; Farewell, C. A.; Eastman, G. E.; Foley, F. C.; Gibson, C. C.; Hill, D. A.; Jenkins, L. C. H.; Jennings, R. D.; Kelly, T. W.; Kenny, W. M.; Matheson, J. G.; McVittie, W. S.; Millman, P. M.; Morden, K. G.; Peachey, E. H.; Pinkerton, W. T.; Richardson, F. D.; Smith, G. L. M.; Styles, D. A.; Thwaites, J.; Turnbull, J. R.; Walker, J. W.; Ward, D. H.; Watts, H. L.; Williams, A. R.; Woodside, M. St. A.

The under-named passed the examination for O.T.C. Certificate "A," Artillery, qualifying them for the rank of Lieutenant in the Active Militia (N.P.):—

Argo, J. W.; Grant, A. G.; Smith, Lieut. E. H.

The under-named passed the examination for O.T.C. Certificate "A," Engineers, qualifying them for the rank of Lieutenant in the Active Militia (N.P.), Engineers:—

Coates, W. H.; Ellis, A. B.; Klein, G. J.

The under-named passed the examination for O.T.C. Certificate "A," Medical, qualifying them for the rank of Lieutenant in the Active Militia (N.P.), Medical:—

Bell, Dr. J. W.; Brown, Lieut. R. F.; Hookings, C. E.; Kendrick, T. D.; Knight, E. W.; McCollum, Lieut. J. L. (R.G.); Roderick, J. H.; Robertson, H. F.

The certificates awarded to these candidates are now at Contingent Headquarters and should be applied for immediately.

(Signed) F. W. BERTRAM,

Lieutenant,

Adjutant.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The opening meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Society will be held on October 20 at 4:15 p.m. in Room 43, Physics Building. Dr. McLennan will address the meeting. Refreshments served.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

All women interested in journalism are invited to attend the first meeting of the Women's Press Club at the Union, Thursday, at 4 p.m. Freshies are especially invited to attend.

U.C. SOCCER

The following men are expected to turn out to-day at 3:50 p.m. for game against Knox: Mills, Becking, Jackson, Gray, Stewart, Lulleken, Bull, McKeljohn, Paton, Copeland, Smart, Leatherby, Richardson, Robbie.

PLAYERS' GUILD

U.C. Players' Guild will hold its meeting at 4:00 p.m. to-day instead of at 4:30 p.m. This is to accommodate those who wish to attend the String Quartette Concert. Miss Marjorie Eoll presents "The Conflict," by Miss McCauley.

REPORTERS

There are openings for six men as assistants on the night editing staff of "The Varsity." Those reporters who wish to try out can leave their names on the list on the notice board in the men's office.

S.C.A. ACCOUNTS

The S.C.A. Book Exchange is now paying accounts from 1 to 2.30 p.m. daily in the S.C.A. Library, upstairs Hart House.

Students' Directory

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

CLASS OFFICERS FOR YEAR
ELECTED BY O.C.E.Professor Cornish Chosen as
Honorary President by
Pedagogues

The class executive for the Fall term of the Ontario College of Education was elected on Monday with the following results:

President: Mr. W. A. Rennie.
Vice-President: Miss Jean Cowan.
Secretary: Miss Marjorie Westman.
Treasurer: Mr. W. J. Barley.

The following committees were also elected, of which the first mentioned in each case is the convener:

Social: Messrs. D. M. Graham, R. O. Fraser, Misses Jean Malcolm, Helen Munro.

Literary: Messrs. J. E. Dean, F. C. Coombs, Misses Frances Hillebrand, Dorothy Lewis.

Dramatic: Messrs. W. H. Spence, E. A. Bock, Misses Evelyn Ferguson, Marjorie Tow.

Women's Athletic: Misses Frances Stinson, Lillian Duggan, Elizabeth Graham, and Muriel Thompson.

Men's Athletic: Messrs. K. C. Galoway, E. F. Legon, H. B. Loft, and A. H. McKenzie.

At the first meeting of the new executive held yesterday, Professor Cornish was chosen as honorary president for the year.

WYCLIFFE FROSH JUDGED
AND FOUND WANTINGJury of Sophomores Punish
First Year and Present
Toy Balloons

Amidst scenes of deepest gloom which only the college library could supply, Wycliffe frosh on Monday night were tried before a court of demoniacal sophomores, found guilty of the most excruciating ignorance and forthwith punished. Confronted by a judge of awful mien and withered by the sarcasm of a corpulent attorney, the frosh never had a chance. Hence the soph jury were enabled to return a verdict of guilty in every case with remarkable ease, and the official executors forthwith proceeded to discharge their grim duty. What a higher power had eliminated in the way of physical torture was amply made up for in more ingenious, although less violent, expedients. At the conclusion of the procedure the frosh were all declared members of the "green brotherhood" and presented with toy balloons. The gathering then adjourned to Hart House, where the annual Wycliffe soph-frosh banquet took place.

Virgil Should Be Studied
in Detail to Appreciate

(Continued from page 1)

phrase. R. L. Stevenson does the same thing in his essays of to-day. "Did Virgil meet with success in this task? Some of his contemporaries approved of his methods, among them Horace—but others said that the older writers were more spontaneous, and Agrippa called Virgil's style 'a novel affectation.' Professor Livingstone says it is quite a matter of taste in judging of Virgil's success, but personally he thinks Virgil is not successful. "If a language is outlived, and that is the means of reviving it, 'twere better to leave it alone."

The fruit of long years of labour was more than a new style. As Goethe said that there was not an incident in his play but he knew how it got there, so there was not one word in Virgil but he knew how it got there. One must read Virgil minutely and then one realizes that every word has a reason for its place in a line.

Two poets have written about Virgil's style. Tennyson speaks of his "lonely words." Professor Livingstone gave instances of such words from the Georgics and the Aeneid. Another mark of a poet not applied commonly to Virgil is made by a brother of Tennyson. He remarks the richness of Virgil's style and his precision as in a miniature. Where Aeneas meets Dido in the lower world, Virgil wishes to convey the atmosphere of dimness, and in five phrases proves his richness of precision. In the death of Dido, much also depends on his precision of description and psychology. The result is perfectly true to nature and is good physiology and psychological truth which make the greatness of the passage.

Virgil's work as an artist is of the most importance, and his rich precision is better than all elaborations of style. "If you find a language stale," concluded Professor Livingstone, "there is only one thing to do. Do not try the mechanical tricks that Virgil tried, but try to see things clearly and feel things deeply, and then your language is not stale."

Vic. Music Club Plans
to Produce "Merrie England"

Unabashed by the voice testing ordeal but recently undergone, a group of students gathered in the Alumni Hall of Victoria College at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 18th, for the opening meeting of the Victoria College Music Club. Mr. Thomas Crawford, organist of St. Paul's Anglican Church of this city, who has consented to direct the club this year, devoted most of the hour to an outline of the story on the work which the club plans to undertake. The work chosen is Edward German's light opera, "Merrie England."

New Members of Newman Club
Welcomed at Annual Smoker

The annual smoker and reception to the freshmen and new members was held at Newman Club last night. Following a smoker and sing-song, the new members were formally welcomed to the club by Rev. F. McNab, the chaplain, W. S. Martin, B.A., the president, and Mr. Edwin Rush.

Annual Soph-Frosh Banquet
of U.C. Held at Hart House

(Continued from page 1)

an entirely different subject, say, Mechanics; for in classics he felt that he could always keep a few verses ahead of his class, but would feel at a complete loss when lecturing to a hundred students, both male and female, in Mechanics, knowing that every one of them could drive a car, while he could not drive a Ford or tell a Buick from a Mormon. (Loud applause.)

Professor A. T. DeLury, in responding to the toast of the Faculty, which was proposed by Ted Fell, representative of the freshmen, sprung a surprise on the assembled intelligentsia and freshmen by intimating that some day when Principal Hutton went on a trip or was away for some other reason he would take the class in Horace. Professor DeLury went on to explain that while he was at University College he was interested not only in Mathematics, but also in the Classics, and on that account quite an attachment had grown up between him and Principal Hutton. Professor DeLury then remarked that not only himself but other great men whose names had been mentioned as distinguished graduates of this University had taken an interest in subjects outside his particular field. He knew the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen when he was an undergraduate studying Mathematics and Physics, and he also knew that the late Conservative leader had been a great student of other branches of learning, especially English Letters, and not only was he a great student but took a lively interest in normal University and College activities; as also had the present Premier, who was most prominent in all College activities as well as in his studies.

In closing, Professor DeLury emphasized to the freshmen that in entering the University they had entered Man's Estate, and should therefore profit more by the directions and guidance of the faculty than by the formal exactions of the classroom.

An interesting and important feature of the Dean's remarks was his plea to all members of University College to endeavour by every means in their power, and by soliciting their parents, to obtain money sufficient to build a residence worthy of University College. We already have the beginnings, but not what we hope to obtain.

Alan Christie then called upon Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, to address the assembly. Mr. Bickersteth extended his greetings to the newcomers on behalf of himself and of the Board of Stewards. He explained to the freshmen the unique position which Hart House occupied in our University life, and how it was unparalleled elsewhere on earth. He urged all to take utmost cognizance of the many and peculiar advantages which membership in such an institution afforded, especially those for the cultivation of the more spiritual arts such as Literature, Music and Art.

Announcement of the results of the first year election of officers was then made.

Great credit is due to the executive of the second year for the successful way in which the proceedings were instituted and carried through. The officers responsible are as follows: Hap. Gilbert, President; Wally Bean, Secretary; Herb. Bell, Treasurer, and Wallace Arnold, S.A.C. representative.

Pharmacy Gridders Go Down
to Defeat Before St. Mike's

St. Michael's defeated Pharmacy in a well played game yesterday afternoon on the College campus. St. Mike's kicked for a point in the first quarter. Pharmacy scored a touchdown on a fumble behind the line, but failed to convert it. In the third quarter the College boys bucked their way down the field, led by Regan and McGarry, the latter going over for a try. Pharmacy kicked for another point, while the winners kicked to the dead-line three times for their remaining points. St. Mike's line held like a stone wall against the heavy Pharmacy bucks, while the backfield caught faultlessly. The tackling of Bill Clark for the winners was a feature of the game. Devitt was outstanding for the losers.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

What need a carillon to play us tunes? Herewith in this same issue is a letter Signed M.V.R.; read it, it's good. We might suggest, in humblest attitude, There is a billiard room about the place; Also, if he'd but lend his copious notes We would be glad to lend space in our column, (We speak here for the cat, God rest his soul, The clock is ticking with the linotype) To make our humble paper more worth while, By a most wondrous leading article, "Getting Through College in Six Easy Lessons." But we to-morrow at nine bells would glean Some notes ourselves; this couplet ends our scene.

Delphinium.

C-C

S.S. PINEAPPLE

(Canto III)

Suddenly—for great deeds fall Before we may suspect at all, Hardtack Jones gave forth the word To loose the grape-shot, and one heard Cries on the old S.S. Pineapple As red-hot bolts and nuts and scrapie Came bursting down the main keel-hatch.

Where Percy Pinkham tried to snatch An hour's sleep, from canning heat, He ran upstairs with flying feet, And scarcely had he reached the deck When a rivet hit him in the neck.

The Pirates under Hardtack Jones Laughed at the learned professor's groans.

Climbed over from the frigate "Gore" And fought a crew that yearned to snore.

Right from the first the odds were tough, And furthermore, a pirate's rough, So Captain Ebenezer Snoot

Thought when he felt a pirate's boot Planted upon his tender thorax; He saw a buccaner's great war-ax

Come in a sweep to cleave his dome— And then he wished he'd stayed at home.

But Captain Snoot was a man of peace And begged the buccaners to cease— Said he: "For pirate, man, or nation It's best to try negotiation."

But Hardtack Jones was full of hate And wouldn't just negotiate, He leaped into the good ship's hold And cried: "I have it! Here's the gold!"

Instead of gold, he saw each tin— And here's where pirates' oaths begin, So lest I shock you with such lore, I'll let it drop till Chapter Four.

N.A.B.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB
WELCOMES FRESHETTESWith Mathematics and Mystery
First Year Girls Are Initiated
Into Club

The Common Room of the Lillian Massey Building was a babel of feminine voices yesterday afternoon when the Household Science Club entertained the freshettes.

The mathematical ingenuity of the amateur cooks was put to the test in a delightfully arranged contest in which bookworms ate their way through weighty volumes and triangles hid in intricate figures. The Pythagoras who trapped the worm was presented with a miniature double boiler.

The object of the hand-shaking competition was to be the twenty-second person to greet the mysterious Misses Protein and Carbohydrate. To counteract the influence of these austere ladies, one representative of each year stood on a table to drink gringale from a baby's bottle. 2T9 sputtered and choked her way to victory.

Following the singing of nursery rhymes, the ravenous girls fell into line for a cafeteria supper.

Loretto Literary Society
Holds Opening Meeting

The opening meeting of the Literary Society of Loretto College for this term was held last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the College Auditorium. After the business of the meeting was dispatched, the Society heard a talk by Brother Gabriel on "Dramatic Presentations."

DENTS TRACK MEET
DRAWS LARGE CROWD
Year Championship is Won By
2T9; Wally Graham Wins
Individual Honours
KEEN COMPETITION

A record crowd turned out Tuesday morning at the Stadium to witness the annual track meet of the Faculty of Dentistry. A large entry list ensured keen competition in the events. 2T9 won the year championship. Wally Graham of 2T8 won the individual honours, with Jack Marshall, 2T9, a close second.

The results were:
Discus—1, Stodgell; 2, Johnston; 3, Gruer. Distance 93 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault—1, Marshall; 2, Waldon; 3, Dunnason. Height 8 ft. 6 in.

120 High Hurdles—1, Marshall; 2, Sinclair; 3, Bishop. Time 18.2.

100 Yard Dash—1, Somerville; 2, Marsh; 3, Campbell. Time 10 3-5.

Half Mile—1, Graham; 2, Hann; 3, Bishop. Time 2:16 4-5.

High Jump—1, Marshall; 2, Johnston; 3, Moyle. Height 5 ft.

16 lb. Shot—1, Bramah; 2, Kirkham; 3, Sinclair. Distance 29.9.

220 Yard Dash—1, Somerville; 2, Quick; 3, Stafford. Time 24 1-5.

Running Broad Jump—1, Sinclair; 2, Marshall; 3, Stafford. Distance 19 ft. 1 in.

One Mile Run—1, Graham; 2, Frier; 3, Hannis. Time 5:23 2-5.

Half Mile Walk—1, Beube; 2, Johnston; 3, Sinclair. Time 4:6 2-5.

Javelin—1, Walden; 2, Johnston; 3, Mason. Distance 129 ft.

220 Yard Hurdle—1, Somerville; 2, Sinclair; 3, Marshall.

440 Yard Dash—1, Graham; 2, Somerville; 3, Quick. Time 57 1-2.

Three Mile Run—1, Graham; 2, Frier; 3, Johnston. Time 12:50 2-3.

Inter-year Relay—1, 2T9 (Marshall, Quick, Whitman, Wetmore); 2, 2T8 (Graham, Sparling, Frier, Bishop).

Following this event a 220 low hurdle race was run for the championship of 2T9, the entrants wearing overcoats. Barker gave an exhibition of real speed by winning this event.

The last event was a tug-of-war between 1st and 2nd year. The 2nd year with a greater margin of weight and strength won the event.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927.

No. 16

VARSITY HAS GOOD CHANCE TO RETAIN ITS TRACK TITLE

Interfaculty Meet Times and Distances Better Those of McGill Team

FIELD EVENTS DOUBTFUL

Varsity Stars Should Take Sprints and Distance Runs Easily

Varsity's chances in the Intercollegiate Track Meet at Kingston are so bright that a victory seems almost assured. A comparison of Varsity's Interfaculty times and distances, in nearly all cases, betters those made at the McGill Interfaculty Meet.

McGill's best time for the 100 yards was 10 2-5 seconds. Johnny Fitzpatrick accomplished a 9 4-5 seconds here last Friday. This means, that he should lead the fastest McGill man by about 15 feet. Russell and Mabey should also easily defeat the best either Queen's or McGill can produce. There are 8 points just for a starter. Exactly the same thing should happen in the 220 yards—another 8 points.

Alan Christie should have no trouble in capturing the quarter mile. His performance of 51 2-5 seconds last Friday is a full second faster than McGill's best man. There is a slim possibility that Weaver of Queen's might cause an upset, however. He was right behind Christie, last year at the finish and coming in strong. If he is in shape it ought to be a great race. Christie is finishing faster than he ever has, and it will take a mighty fine man to defeat him.

"Mo" Mitchell will probably get his best opposition in the half mile from Bobby Thompson of Queen's. If he should go in the mile there is no telling what will happen. No opposition is expected from either Queen's or McGill, but Jack Walters, the Varsity freshman and Ontario mile champion, is every bit as fast, if not faster, than Mitchell at this distance. Great interest would be aroused if these two were to meet.

Wally Graham is practically a surety in the three miles. Trenouth, who has won for the last two years, is no longer at Queen's, and Wally's time is over half a minute faster than Balmer's of McGill.

Big Jim McKenzie should literally walk away from the opposition in the high hurdles. No man has been heard of from Queen's, and he is a second faster than Baker of McGill. The 220 low hurdles will be a different story though. Jack Blemmer of McGill broke the record in this event last year, and he is back this year. McKenzie and Pete Smith will uphold Varsity in this event. Jim is Varsity's strong man; he will probably enter the two hurdle races, the javelin throw, the broad jump, the shot put and the discus throw. The track team surely picked an able track captain this year.

The field events are for the most (Continued on page 4)

Graduate of Cambridge Appointed to Faculty

Prof. I. H. Iliffe has been appointed keeper of the classical collection at the Royal Ontario Museum, and lecturer in archaeology in the University. A graduate of Cambridge University, and for the past two years classical lecturer at the University College of North Wales in Bangor, Prof. Iliffe has done extensive archaeological excavation work both in Greece and in England. During the past summer he was in charge of excavations made in Oxfordshire, where the outlines of a Roman town, comprising 26 acres, were traced out.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Dean Mitchell Gave Lecture on the "Development of Canadian Resources"

The Engineering Society held its first meeting yesterday afternoon in the Mining Building and was attended by over 250.

The Toike Oike Orchestra provided a few popular numbers to which the whole assembly joined in chorus.

Dean Mitchell gave a lecture on "The Development of Canadian Resources." Printed copies of the lecture were given out to those present, to enable them to follow more closely the lecture and have the subject at hand for further reference.

Brig-Gen. Mitchell dealt successively with the mineral, agricultural, forest, water and transportation resources and then outlined the problems of development of these resources, and concluded in saying, "Let us unite our human resources to develop our natural resources."

BIG BLUE TEAM FACES CRUCIAL QUEEN'S GAME

Will Take Field Determined to Defeat Championship Aspirations of Queen's

SNYDER IS NEW QUARTER

Kirkpatrick and Morgan Move to Outside Positions Filling Gap

Ronnie McPherson is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to round out a team that will take Queen's on Saturday. It will be the strongest team that has taken the field this season. Several changes have been made in the line-up, chief of which is the moving of Murray Snyder from outside to the quarter back position. Murray is new at this position, but is shaping up well and should be a star. He handles the team well and gets the plays away with a snap.

Kirkpatrick, of hockey fame, has been turning out with the team and looks good at the outside position. Morgan has also been moved to outside, so the hole left by Snyder's move should be well filled.

Luckily there have been few casualties to date on the Intercollegiate outfit, although Kelly suffered a strained ankle earlier in the week and will likely be out for the rest of the season. Outside of that the boys are in fine shape. Buzz Daly was suffering from an infected hand, but he has been out to practice regularly and will be in the game on Saturday.

Last night's workout was one of the best of the week. After a strenuous half-hour on the tackling dummy the Intercollegiate took on the O.R.F.U. outfit in a practice game. McPherson's team showed some nice line work and crossed the O.R.F.U. line for a (Continued on page 4)

Freshettes Pledge Allegiance to Queen's Hall at Gay Party

Wednesday evening the freshettes of Queen's Hall were called together to pledge their eternal allegiance to that time-honoured institution. By way of mitigating the solemnity of the evening the supposedly over-taxed ingenuity of the freshies was once more called upon to conjure brilliant and entertaining skits—which it did. Once more freed from the pendant sword of Damocles, the freshies breathed an unanimous sigh of relief and made merry with the rest until the hour of departure.

INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT LAWYERS BY 12-3 SCORE

Line Afforded the Halves Good Interference for Long Gains

BALL LOOSELY HANDLED

Varsity Squad Aggressive Throughout Game and Score Only Touch

In an Intermediate Intercollegiate rugby game staged at the Stadium yesterday afternoon, the Varsity entry triumphed over Osgoode Hall by a score of 12-3. The locals were the aggressive team throughout, and in the first period, with the wind in their backs, scored four solo points, adding one more in the second period, two in the third and a touch in the final. The lawyers' points came in the second and last quarters.

The ball was loosely handled throughout, but Varsity seemed to have a greater facility for pouncing on loose balls than did the visitors. In the second frame there were ten minutes of heavy rain, which not only made the field soft, but produced a greasy ball, and this probably accounted for the loose ball handling. The better drilled Varsity line showed its worth by giving the back ample interference, while on kicks Johnstone was able to get his punts away with but occasional hurrying. Honey and McCulloch gave some rare exhibition of tackling and seldom were the Osgoode men able to move from their tracks when receiving punts.

The only touch in the game came in the last period, when Emerson recovered the ball on a blocked kick and sprinted twenty yards for the line. In the third period Varsity had a golden chance to earn a try when ten yards out the locals plunged for nine yards on the first down and in the succeeding two were unable to go over.

With the wind and fumbles with them in the first period, the locals, aided by Johnstone's booting, ran in three points, and later the same man took one of his own punts and ran it for a total of fifty yards, which put him in position to boot to dead line. In the second stanza, after Varsity got one point, the embryo lawyers, aided by the wind and penalties, were able to boot twice for points before half time.

Osgoode line could not hold, and time after time their plays were broken up before well under way. A fumble and dribble netted a touch in goal for Varsity. Osgoode got another single point in the dying minutes of the game.

Varsity 12, Osgoode 3.

Line-up:—

Varsity: Flying wing, Green; quarter, Burgess; snap, Kergin; halves, Johnstone, Jackson, Arnold; insides, Furber, Brookhill; middles, Emerson, Massey; outsides, McCulloch, Honey; subs, Layton, McLaren, Conn, Purchase, Carruthers, Walstof, Monkhouse, Anderson.

Osgoode Hall: Flying wing, Lane; quarter, Goodison; snap, Watson; in-

(Continued on page 4)

IMMEDIATE VACCINATION ADVISED BY DR. GORDON

Hopes to Vaccinate Every Unvaccinated Woman on Campus

"I hope to vaccinate every unvaccinated woman undergraduate on the campus," was the statement made by Dr. Edith Gordon, Medical Adviser for women students, when interviewed by "The Varsity." We waited and waited in the small office and watched streams of freshettes from Vic, all directed towards Dr. Gordon's office by startling signs hanging about the principal buildings of the University. Even the older and wiser were convinced of the necessity of taking precautions against the smallpox. Although unable to reach the sacred precinct of the inner office, because we believed ourselves immune to the dread disease, we learned from Dr. Gordon herself that she had vaccinated at least one hundred and seventy girls and expected to vaccinate as many more. "I think the matter should not be lightly treated," said Dr. Gordon, "and I hope that every woman undergraduate who has not been vaccinated within the past five years will report at my office as soon as possible."

APPOINT TUTOR FOR NORTH HOUSE

Freshmen Are Required to Report Regularly for Assistance

J. M. ANDERSON TUTOR

This has been called an age of experiments. It certainly seems that a great many are being tried this year. The latest one to come to our notice is that one being tried on the freshmen who are fortunate enough to have taken up residence at North House for the forthcoming year. This explained to all who care to read it by a notice prominently displayed on the North House notice board to the effect that all freshmen in existence, of whatever faculty, are required to report regularly to a resident tutor for the purpose of receiving assistance in Mathematics and Physics. Members of other years may go to the tutor for help if they so desire. The notice further states that if the experiment proves successful tutors will be appointed for the other residences.

In such a way the authorities herald a distinct departure from the regular methods of imparting university learning in vogue in this country.

The new tutor is an old and respected friend of the House, Mr. J. M. Anderson, who graduated in Mathematics and Physics last spring. When interviewed about the change, Mr. Anderson said that although he was the first official tutor with definite responsibilities, freshmen in time past have been in the habit of consulting senior men, and it is merely placing the old system on a new footing.

It is through the efforts and influence of Dr. Gilchrist, ever champion of the residence men, that a tutor has been appointed. Having felt the need of one for some years, (Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC IS CHECKED BY PRECAUTIONS

Students to Keep to Paths Board of Control Orders

Students of the University must not take short cuts across Queen's Park on their way to and from lectures hereafter. By the recommendations of the board of control yesterday signs will be put up in the park warning pedestrians to keep to the paths. It was hinted that if this measure does not keep students from wearing more paths across the lawns of the park more stringent means may be employed.

VARSITY DEFEATS McMASTER TEAM

Juniors Win Second Game with 25-1 Victory for Varsity

VARSITY NOW LEADS

Varsity showed marked superiority to win from McMaster in their junior Intercollegiate fixture on the back campus yesterday. The score was 25-1, and just about represents the difference between the teams. Varsity showed great strength in its line, and it was in this department that McMaster were completely overshadowed. Solandt and Barrett, the two husky middle forwards, proved themselves to be great ground gainers. The Baptists, on the other hand, added a light but very clever back division. In Patterson, Hale and Whidden they have three men who can catch, run and boot with the best of them, and they were a continual threat. For Varsity, Don Wood starred at quarter; his plays were well mixed, and his judgment excellent. Art Squires pulled off several sensational runs, and the out-sides, Gooderham and Baker, made some smart tackles. For McMaster, Darton showed them all up with his many shoe-string tackles. The win gives Varsity the leading position in the group, having won from O.A.C. last Saturday by the one-sided score of 49-0. The whole team showed up remarkably well and should go far.

Varsity opened the scoring early in the first period when Wood kicked and McMaster was forced to rouge. Wood ran 40 yards on a fake kick, and Solandt plunged over for a try. The convert was unsuccessful. In the second quarter Squires made a sensational run of 50 yards, and passed to Murray, who galloped over the line for Varsity's second major score. Kirk made the convert, and the teams retired for the rest with Varsity leading 12-0.

McMaster came to life in the third, drove Varsity back and forced Burk (Continued on page 4)

Honorary President Elected at Meeting of U.C. Lit.

At a special meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, held in the Junior Common Room at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Mr. H. J. McLaughlin was elected to the position of Honorary-President of the Society by acclamation. The post has been vacant since the death of the late Maurice Cody. The new incumbent is a member of the law firm of McLaughlin, Johnson, Muirhead and McCaullay. He graduated from U.C. in 1913, in which year he held the office of vice-president of the Literary and Scientific Society. He is the immediate past secretary treasurer of the U.C. Alumnae Federation. It is understood that Mr. McLaughlin is willing to assume the office at once, and it is felt he will fill it admirably.

Vaccination and Quarantine Measures Taken Against Victoria Residence Outbreak

SIX FROSH STRICKEN

Cases Declared To Be Of Mild Character—None Vaccinated Before

Although the appearance of six cases of smallpox among the men students of Victoria College has caused much uneasiness, medical authorities and college officials stress the fact that there is no need for alarm. The necessary precautions have been taken, the cases in question have been removed to the Swiss Cottage Hospital, the affected residences have been quarantined, and there should be no further spread of the epidemic.

All of the 212 first year students at Victoria have been vaccinated. The regulations also require that ALL men and women students of Victoria be vaccinated. Those who have never before been vaccinated must do so at once and will be kept from lectures for a period of two weeks. Those who have been vaccinated already and can show a good scar must be vaccinated again, but will not be barred from lectures. The only certificates of vaccination which will be accepted are those of Dr. Porter of the University or Dr. Jackson of the C.C. Health Department.

Dr. Jackson of the Civic Health Department spent yesterday morning at Victoria College vaccinating those, in the first year and others most likely to have been exposed to the contagion. He explained to "The Varsity" that he did not expect the disease to spread beyond the six first year men and the three or four cases under observation, but that the social contacts of the students involved so much interlocking that as a precautionary measure all would be vaccinated. Consequently the rules set forth above were decided upon by Dr. Jackson and Dr. G. D. Porter yesterday afternoon.

Dr. George D. Porter of the University Health Service yesterday vaccinated approximately three hundred men students who availed themselves of the free vaccination privileges. Dr. Porter in an interview said: "There are six cases, but all of them are mild. None of these had been vaccinated. Vaccination is the great preventive, regardless of what some people may claim." He also deprecated the dread which many people have of vaccination. "I have vaccinated about 32,000 people," he said, "and only about fifty were at all sick. Ninety-eight per cent. of those vaccinated have no trouble at all." To prove that the ordeal is only a minor surgical operation, Dr. Porter said that when he was in the army he put (Continued on page 4)

Annual Medette Initiation Party at Women's Union

The annual medette initiation party was held last night at the Women's Union, when the eleven freshies were suitably introduced to the members of the M.W.U.A. The sophomores, hostesses of the evening, arranged a programme of skits, a comical physical training stunt by the freshies, and Stephen Leacock's "The Raft" by the sophomores. The guests of the evening were Mrs. Kirkwood, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Oakley, Dr. and Mrs. Cameron, Dr. O'Connor and Dr. Grainger.

An enjoyable evening was brought to a close by refreshments and toasts, toast-mistress being Rachel Haight, president. All joined in a hearty "Toronto" and as hearty an "Epistaxis."

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 20, 1927.

THE LIBRARIAN'S POINT OF VIEW

We print elsewhere in this issue a letter from the University Librarian concerning our editorial of yesterday and the previous correspondence on the question of the undergraduate use of the books of the library. Professor Wallace has here described the policy of the library in such cases. No censorship of books for the library exists, but a censorship of books for general circulation is enforced. The reasons for this are obvious from Professor Wallace's letter.

Professor Wallace does not agree that because a book happens to be in the University Library, it must therefore be issued indiscriminately to anyone who asks for it. This is quite true. We do believe, however, that the library is for the benefit of the members of the University and that books which are not withdrawn from general circulation for one reason or another should be available to undergraduates who show a genuine interest in a particular book.

Professor Wallace declares it to be part of the policy of the Library to allow any undergraduate to obtain permission to use books by satisfying the Librarian that there are good and sufficient reasons why he should be permitted to do so. If this be so, Mr. Hallock should have been referred to the Librarian rather than dismissed with the remark that the book in question was not for undergraduate circulation.

We believe, too, that in the case of individual books, consideration should be made of the reasons why a student should not be allowed to read a book rather than investigation of the good and sufficient reasons why a member of the University of Toronto should be allowed to study the books in the University of Toronto Library.

What Professor Wallace considers "good and sufficient" reasons is open to debate. The objectionable nature of a book as far as the outside attitude towards its circulation is concerned is met with by the withdrawing of books from general circulation. Surely the Library would not attempt to judge a student's powers of appreciation and refuse the circulation of a book on the ground of improper use. The Library would be far better justified in dictating the literary needs of the students than it would in dictating their spiritual needs.

STUDENTS AND SHEEP

There is an ancient tale of a flock of sheep. The sheep leader jumped over a bar gate. The second one followed, but, in doing so, knocked over the impeding bar. Every following member of the flock jumped high, over the spot where the bar had stood, because the leader had led the way.

Students, then, are not like sheep! Several members of the undergraduate body have, noticeably, been determined to lead the way over a new path in Queen's Park. The rest of the undergraduate body has, noticeably, gone on in the old and habitual rut.

We would congratulate the few whose perseverance keeps them to the hard and narrow way. They are the pioneer spirits of the campus. And at least they have the satisfaction of knowing that when days grow dour and the green grass transforms itself into mud, they will be joined, en masse, by their contemporaries.

A suggestion was passed by the Board of Control of the City of Toronto, yesterday, to erect a series of signboards in the Park to keep pedestrians from cutting across the grass. If this suggestion is carried out, we trust that those students who are not susceptible to fashion and the old "sheep call," will listen to reason, and a courteous request.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Daily Star last evening referred to the first year women of the University of Toronto as "freshets." We would take exception to this nomenclature which commonly passes for a fountain. While they have come to the fount of knowledge they cannot be classified as "all wet."

Voluntary Student Workers at University Settlement

Several girls, voluntary workers in the University Settlement, paid their weekly visit Tuesday afternoon. The baby clinic was in session, and the girls enjoyed very much taking care of babies of various ages and nation-

alities while tea was served to their mothers. Many little boys and girls were also comforted and fed biscuits after having an injection against diphtheria.

A growing interest in the work is manifested in the increase in numbers of those girls who volunteer to help at the Settlement.

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Quartet

The Hart House Quartet made the first of the five recitals at Convocation Hall a decided success. The Quartet was introduced to the audience by Dr. Ernest McMillan of the Conservatory of Music.

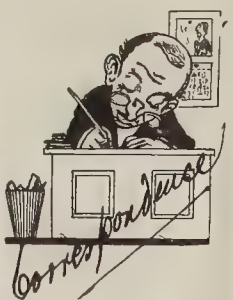
During the short time at their disposal the String Quartet played two complete numbers, and two movements from a third quartet. The first was Beethoven's Opus 95. The four movements were a recital in themselves. The solid classical quick introductory movement was followed by a Scherzo, a stately slow movement giving place to the rapid finale.

Hugo Wolf's Italian Serenade proved

ed a very popular number. Wolf is well known as a song writer, and the light treatment of the theme reminded one of a joyous song. The final number, a quartet in A minor, with its Andante Variation and quick finale, brought the concert recital to a successful close, but not before the musicians had kindly given a repetition to the final movement.

Dr. McMillan stated his pleasure at the presence of so many students. He announced the coming of the Harvard Glee Club during the Christmas vacation period, and hoped that many students would avail themselves of this further opportunity to hear good music.

The Flonzaley Quartet will present the next recital on November 17th.



Librarian Replies

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I have read your editorial of this morning on "The Undergraduate and the University Library." In the first place, you must allow me to say that you have misquoted me. I did not suggest, that your correspondent "should seek me out privately to discuss the question." I merely expressed the opinion that your correspondent should have brought his complaint to me before airing it publicly. I have always taken pride in being easily accessible to undergraduates who use the Library, and I was sorry that your correspondent should have taken the matter up publicly instead of making his complaint to me first.

Since you have, however, raised in your editorial the question of the restriction of the circulation of books, I may as well explain fully and frankly the settled policy of the University Library in this respect. Let me explain, first of all, that there is no censorship of books in this Library. I do not pretend to set myself up as a judge of what people should or should not read. But there have always been, and will always be, books in the University Library which are withdrawn from general circulation. This may be because of rarity, or because a book is published only for the professional use of medical men, or because a book has been banned by the police, and the Librarian would render himself liable to prosecution in the courts if he gave it general circulation. Occasionally also when a complaint has been made about a book, it is withdrawn from general circulation, without any opinion being expressed by the Librarian as to the character of the book. This is because an attack on the University Library, from parents of undergraduates or others, who might maintain that the Library was circulating improper literature among the undergraduates, would do incalculable harm. To say, however, that a book is withdrawn from general circulation does not mean that it is necessarily withdrawn from undergraduate use. Any undergraduate may obtain permission to use books in the locked cupboards in the Library by satisfying the Librarian that there are good and sufficient reasons why he should be permitted to do so.

I should like to add that I myself cannot agree that, because a book happens to be in the University Library,

A navy blue serge vest and trousers exchanged by mistake by the Harbord Cleaners. Party who has the wrong trousers and vest kindly notify the Harbord Cleaners, Trin. 8823.



We are busily engaged in polishing up our claws and curling our whiskers for the trip to Kingston on Saturday. We don't hope for so fine a trip as last year, because that was one of those gala occasions. Four of us drove down and we consequently missed all the alleged shenanigans on the Varsity special. The very peer of all cheer leaders, who by now is somewhere west of Shangui or east of Hull, was bolstering up the Youths Who Refused to Retreat and he told a few of the faithful of the fun that the boys had. Unfortunately the Tely and Star misunderstood the fact that he merely said the travellers were playing jacks and checkers, and there appeared some smart allegations on the part of these "great" dailies. The "allegations" were well squelched in this column by a contribution from L.B.L., who has since plunged into the great world of affairs—we reprint his verses, because they are well worth it:

Sing a song of hip-flasks,
Pockets full of rye,
Four-and-twenty students
Feeling mighty spry.
When the flasks were opened
They all began to sing:
"Don't tell the Telegram,
It won't believe a thing!"
Sing a song of angels
Floating gently by
Four-and-twenty students
Whose home is up on high.
"Never booze will pass our lips,"
They all began to sing,
"But don't tell the Daily Star,
It won't believe a thing!"

And, oh, how we yearn for some
contribs of this calibre now! Where
are they all, the old familiar wits?
N.A.B.

University of California, Los Angeles.—Helen Wills, national and English women's tennis champion, is to be an instructor of the game at the new Alameda County Women's athletic club. She will teach the sport to all juvenile members, it was announced at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new club.

it must therefore be issued indiscriminately to anyone who asks for it. I do not think you will find any large library in the world where such a principle is put into practice.

Yours truly,

W. S. Wallace,
Librarian.

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LOST

Vol. II Kent's History of Hebrews. New book, no name; inside Hart House or front campus. Ben Win-trot, 1033 Bathurst St. Hillcrest 6950J.



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EDITOR OF "THE VARSITY"

Applications for the position of Editor of "The Varsity" will be received at the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, Room 82, University College, until 12.30 p.m. Thursday, October 20th.

The application will cover the period 1927-1928.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive, S.A.C.

EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS

Applications for the position of Editor of Torontonensis will be received at the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, Room 82, University College, until 12.30 p.m. Thursday, October 20th.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive S.A.C.

VARSITY vs. STATE COLLEGE, PENN., SOCCER AT STADIUM TO-DAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Toronto to Kingston by train on Saturday.

Train leaves Toronto at 8.30 a.m. Arrives Kingston at 12.30 a.m. Leaves Kingston at 6 p.m.

Arriving back in Toronto at 10 a.m. Train and game ticket, \$7.50 only.

With this moderate price in vogue, and with the team using this train part way to Kingston and all the way back, the undergraduates making the trip to Kingston should register at the Athletic Offices immediately.

While not an "Intercollegiate fixture," as it has been erroneously termed, the soccer match, Varsity vs. State College, Penn., to be played at the Stadium this afternoon, is of International Intercollegiate importance. State, prominent in American football, is also highly rated for its soccer, lacrosse and basketball teams across the border. In fact, Varsity teams have played against all three of the latter in the States, but this is only the second time that State has had an opportunity to accept the invitation to come to Toronto.

Soccer is a game with many devotees throughout the University, and to-day's international aspect should lend high colour to the game. Varsity hockey, basketball, lacrosse and B.W. and F. teams invade the United States each season, and their reception there is gradually forming a tremendous bond between the University men of both nations. Large crowds have invariably greeted them, and it is hoped the local students will similarly turn out en masse and greet our visitors to-day.

As the Intercollegiate Track Meet is scheduled for Friday, not Saturday, in Kingston, members of the Blue team will leave for the Limestone City at 1 p.m. to-day. The locals have one of their strongest entries in years, particularly in the track events, and a third successive College title is looked forward to with confidence.

Those of us who have made the trip to Kingston by one means or another for the past few years know that the greatest fun, combined with the least worry, trouble and loss of time, is experienced by those going by train. Consequently it seems strange that there should still be some tickets available, but the last minute rush is inevitable, we suppose. In all, but 200 tickets were allotted to those going by train. Now that that's

leaked out, they shouldn't last much longer. Again, the train doesn't leave Kingston at 10 o'clock; it gets into Toronto at that hour, or thereabouts, that is, it leaves Toronto at 8.30 to arrive at Kingston at 12.30, and, on the return, leaves Kingston around 6 p.m. to arrive here at 10.

With Murray Snyder at quarter and Kirkpatrick on the backfield, the Blue appear to be about 50 per cent. stronger than the team that faced McGill here two weeks ago. On Queen's showing against McGill, the Tricolour are favourites for Saturday's match, but things are just as well that way. The locals are quietly confident. Blue teams always do best when fighting an up-hill battle—that goes with the Varsity spirit. The hockey teams for the past three years amply demonstrate that. Rated as having one of the poorest teams in many years three years ago, the Blue not only won the College title but advanced to the Dominion finals. The following season it was not expected that they would reach the finals; they did—but then, favourites against Port Arthur, they lost, but only after they did a come-back to finish a great series. Credited with being strong enough to sweep through to the title without a single defeat last season, the Grads found it tough to beat Peterboro, whom they had taken into camp twice earlier in the season in easy fashion, and then had to drop the opening game in Fort William in the West before they got into their real fighting togs. And so with this old football team. That McGill defeat rangles, and it has brought a lot of fighting blood to the surface that is bound to be in evidence against the Tricolour in Kingston.

MARGARET GROUT WINS WOMEN'S TENNIS TITLE

The final round of the Varsity tournament was played off at the Toronto Tennis Club yesterday afternoon when Margaret Grout, 2T9 St. Hilda's, defeated Norma Bateman 3T0 Vic, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Those who have been successful in "making" the Varsity women's tennis team are:—M. Grout (St. Hilda's), Norma Bateman (Vic.), Ruth Higgins (U.C.), and Joyce Finlay (St. Hilda's). Everything now points to a successful Intercollegiate tournament to be played here October 24th and 25th.

VARSITY O.R.F.U. TEAM IN GOOD CONDITION

Week of Hard Practice Puts Squad in Shape to Meet Camp Borden

TACKLING DUMMY USED

After neatly disposing of the Tiger Cubs on Saturday last, the Varsity O.R.F.U. senior squad is making careful preparations for Camp Borden this coming Saturday. In two closely contested games, Hamilton managed to come out ahead of the Fliers twice, but went down under a smashing defeat before "Mike" Pearson's squad. However, the Pearsonites are taking no holiday this week, and intend to tuck away a little extra condition for when they stack up against Balmy Beach again. To under-rate the proteges of Dave Harding would be worse than a sin, as this ex-Queen's star is more than likely to pull something new in Saturday's game.

The tackling dummy is coming in for a lot of punishment these days, as after McPherson and his squad get through, the Orphans give it a rough ride. Every department is being looked after in these practices, and the practice games with the Intercollegiate give both teams a real work-

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM MEETS PENN. STATE

Nittany Team Has Never Been Beaten by Varsity Squad —Tied Last Year

This afternoon at 2.15 the Varsity soccer team meets the Penn. State eleven at the Stadium for the third time. The Nittany team has never been beaten in U.S. Collegiate circles, nor by any Varsity team. Last year, at State College, twenty minutes' overtime play resulted in a draw. The visiting team has an unbroken record.

The following are selected to represent Varsity, and are asked to be in Hart House locker room at 1.30 p.m.:

Cox, Ferguson, Hadley, King, Wilford, Jackson, Cameron, West, Shields, Downing, Davidson, Withers, Clemens, Evans, Ririe.

out. Gay Kirkpatrick is out again in uniform, and although he has a decided limp he is gradually getting the stiffness worked out, despite the fact that he had the misfortune to give his ankle another wrench on Tuesday. A couple of players are likely to be drafted to the Intercollegiate squad, and it looks as though Keith and Little are the men. Yet the Orphans cannot complain, for they have received many of their valuable men from that self-same Intercollegiate outfit.

Knox College Soccer Team Defeats University College

The Knox College soccer team took the second game of the Interfaculty series yesterday when they defeated the University College team to the tune of 2-0. Kerr and Skeleton scored for Knox. The Presbyterians played a good game, playing as a team rather than individuals. Mills in the goal for U.C. made some spectacular saves.

The teams were as follows:—Knox College: Goal, Irwin; full backs, McCullough, H. Davidson; half

One hundred and fifty dates a year with different girls is the aim of a club recently organized at the University of Michigan by the men there. A man is eligible only when he has been in the company of a good-looking girl and upon initiation must give the name and address of that girl.

backs, Roland, W. Jack, D. Jack; forwards, Johnson, Kerr, D. Davidson, Skeleton, Coulter.

University College: Goal, Mills; full backs, Stewart, Jackson; half backs, Leatherby, Becking, Gray; forwards, Bull, Robbie, Paton, Meiklejohn, Smart; spare, Richardson.

COLLEGE TOGGERY

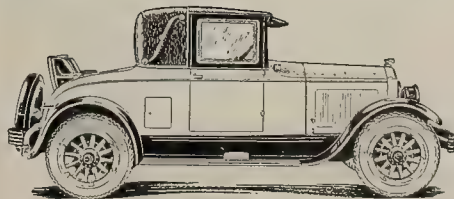
NAT KEEFE

Some may long for the soothing touch
Of lavender, cream and mauve,
But the ties I wear must possess the glare
Of a red-hot kitchen stove.
The books I read and the life I lead
Are sensible, sane and mild,
I like calm hats and I don't wear spats
But I want my neckties wild!

Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a lot of sins,
A tie that will blaze,
In a hectic haze,
Down where the vest begins.

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TO MEASURE

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TIP TOP TAILORS

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Coming Events

TO-DAY

4:00 p.m.—Women's Press Club, Women's Union.
4:15 p.m.—Meeting of Mathematics and Physics Society in Room 43, Physics Building. Dr. McLennan will address the meeting.
4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

4:30 p.m.—Honour Science Club meeting in Chemical Building.
SATURDAY, OCT. 22
4-7 p.m.—Dental Nurses' Tea Dance at 550 Bloor Street East.
8:00 p.m.—U. of T. Rowing Club Dollar Dance at U.T.S.
4:30 p.m.—Newman Tea Dance.

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

11:00 a.m.—French Section of Newman Club meeting.
FRIDAY, OCT. 28
Dental Halloween Dance, Columbus Hall. Subscription \$2.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

5:00 p.m.—Closing date for entries for the snooker tournament.

8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

8:30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel T. R. Loudon, commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

184 College Street,
20th October, 1927.

O.T.C. Certificates "A" & "B."

Examination, Part I, (Practical).
Reference Contingent Order No. 4, dated 18th instant.

The under-named candidates will report to Sergt-Major Noble at the Stanley Barracks at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, 22nd October.
Dress—Drill order, greatcoats and belts.

Rifles and other arms will be issued at Stanley Barracks, but candidates must bring their own belts, as none can be issued at the place of examination.

For "B" Certificate, Infantry—W. J. Barley.

For "A" Certificate, Infantry—W. Carruthers, G. L.; Craig, J. A. D. (R.G.); Graham, G. M.; Jacobi, G. W.; Macdonald, G.; Lehman, A. T.; Rowson, J. W.; Shedden, C. H.; Smith, C. M.; Stinson, G. R.

For "A" Certificate, Artillery—Campbell, J. C. A.

(Signed) F. W. BERTRAM,
Lieutenant,
Adjutant.

NOTICE

Artillery

Cadets wishing to join the Artillery Company should immediately make application to this effect at Contingent Headquarters, 184 College Street.
Only those with at least one year's training in the C.O.T.C. or other Militia Unit will be accepted for this company.

Cadets interested in taking the Artillery Course for Certificate "A," Artillery, please register immediately at C.O.T.C. Headquarters. They must be in possession of Certificate "A," Infantry.

Engineers

Cadets wishing to take the course leading to Certificate "A," Engineers,

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

ROCKY FELLERS' CLUB

Rocky Fellers' Club trip to Kingston to visit mica mines and see Queen's Varsity game on Saturday. Bus leaves from Hart House on Friday at 1:30 p.m. Return fare \$5.00. Accommodation for few more in bus. Anyone interested call at Room 75, Mining building.

FRIDAY SONGSTERS

There will be two songsters on Friday in the East Common Room. The first will be at 12:30 and the second at 1:30.

JOINT EXECUTIVE

The first meeting of the Joint Executive will be held in Room 82, University College, to-day at 4:30 p.m.

GYMN TEAM

There will be a practice for the Gymn Team in the Big Gym at 5 o'clock to-night. All men interested in advanced gymnastics, especially

first year men, are earnestly requested to turn out. There are six places to be filled on the team.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Any who wish to challenge the third or fourth players of the tennis team may do so to-day and to-morrow. Make your own arrangements with either Ruth Higgins, Ki. 1946, or Joyce Finlay, Ki. 1915, and phone results to the Secretary, Eleanor McCubbin, Ki. 3828. The courts of the Toronto Tennis Club are available for these games.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

Entries for a snooker tournament are being taken in the Billiard Room. Give your name to the marker.

ROWING CLUB

The Rowing Club Dollar Dance will be held at U.T.S. instead of Wymilwood, Saturday, Oct. 22, 8-12 p.m. Everybody welcome.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE
NOT MORAL CENSOR

Curator of Hart House Library Points Out Resolution of Committee

FREE ACCESS TO BOOKS

Several days ago the question was raised as to the difference in the standards employed by the Hart House Library Committee and the Librarian of the University in accepting books for their shelves. Mr. J. P. E. Brown, curator of Hart House Library, when interviewed regarding the policy employed in the selection of books, pointed out that at a meeting of the Library Committee two or three weeks ago the following resolution was passed: "The Library Committee does not feel justified in setting itself up as a moral censor of the reading material on the library shelves."

It is a new book is considered to be of general interest to the undergraduate body, and possesses some literary value, it is admitted to the Library. In an attempt to picture reality in a vivid and outspoken way, a book may contain what might be called "objectionable passages." This, however, is no reason why it should be excluded from the perusal of the student body. Last year pages were found torn out from a medical journal in the Reading Room, and certain passages from Samuel Butler's "Way of All Flesh" were also found eliminated from the copy in the Library. The Library Committee, when questioned, knew nothing of this, and it appears to have been the work of some prudish individual.

Apparently students use the Hart House Library in order to obtain relaxation from the tedious cares of their studies. One of the most popular books in use is De Maupassant's "A Woman's Life," and others of a similar nature.

should register at C.O.T.C. Headquarters immediately. They must be in possession of Certificate "A," Infantry.

SMALLPOX CHECKED
SIX ARE STRICKEN

(Continued from page 1)

no dressing on the scratch at all. As a concession, however, to the delicacy of students, a wad of cotton and two strips of adhesive tape are provided. Dr. Edith Gordon has also been vaccinating the women in the Household Science building.

It is thought by the doctors that the infection originated with Harold Trick, Clinton, who came to college with a slight rash which was not suspected to be smallpox. He has now recovered. The next victim was Harold Day, who became quite ill, and the case was also diagnosed as smallpox. Strict precautions were at once taken, but not until it had spread to five others. Symptoms were also suspected in several occupants of the residence at 1111 Bay Street, and this house was also quarantined. Health officers called at the two residences and have fumigated the buildings. It is also anticipated that the college will be treated as well.

The first year men so far affected are: Raymond McKnight, Kenneth Irwin, Murray Monsignor, Harold Day, Harry Pearce, and Wilbert Kingston. Altogether of the separate residences 56 men are affected by the quarantine regulations. While the appearance of the disease has caused a great furor, the attitude of the Victoria students so far is more one of curiosity than of fear. The majority of first year men and women were vaccinated yesterday morning in Alumni Hall, and most of the upper classmen visited Dr. Porter during the day. In spite of Dr. Porter's assurance of painlessness, men of other faculties are not advised to go around slapping Victorians on the left arm.

Yesterday Victoria first year students in University lectures were dismissed by order of the medical authorities, and will be subject to the quarantine regulations already noted. All functions at Wymilwood for at least this week have been cancelled, and the first year women are required to eat apart from the rest. Every effort is being made as well to keep the freshmen from mixing with the other years to avoid infection from cases which are not yet developed. Dr. Gordon M. Bale is the resident physician.

Instruction in Danish gymnastics is being offered for the first time this year at the University of Cincinnati. The system used is that of Niels Bukh, the famous Danish physical education master.

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Near Victoria Street

Your University Identification card entitles you to 10% discount

Water Polo Games Postponed
Due to Vaccinations at Vic

Owing to the vaccination at Victoria the first two water polo games have been postponed.

To-night at 5:30—Junior S.P.S. vs. Junior U.C. Officials, H. Hethrington, L. Latchford.

Reminder—Players and managers, see that your certificates of eligibility are duly signed.

BIG BLUE TEAM READY
FOR CRUCIAL QUEEN'S GAME

(Continued from page 1)

touch. The latter came right back, however, and scored a single point on a fumble.

The Intercollegiate have made several raids on the O.R.F.U. team, one of the latest acquisitions being Calnan, who performs at inside; he was one of the stars of the Orphans last season, and is a line plunger of promise.

Trimble and Sinclair are devoting considerable time to their catching and kicking, and fumbles should be as few and far between on Saturday as the proverbial hen's teeth.

Queen's line is reported to be almost as strong as in former years, and is said by some to be the best in the Intercollegiate. But at that they will have to step to hold Varsity. The Blue and White have been devoting most of their time of late to perfecting their line plays, and they work with a smoothness that should bring results. Carrick is as usual a tower of strength, and Stollery, Dundas, Rykert and the rest are not easy picking for any man's team.

VARSITY CONFIDENT
REGARDING OUTCOME

(Continued from page 1)

part very doubtful as far as Varsity is concerned.

Down McGill way they expect to see Willie Consiglio smash the Intercollegiate pole vault record of 12 feet 3 1/4 inches. Jack Davenport managed to defeat him at the Canadian championships, but he has evidently improved a great deal since then, according to reports. Hugh Crawford is also going for the pole vault.

The high jump looks like McGill's. Consiglio is capable of 5 ft. 10 in. in spite of the fact that the McGill Intercollegiate height was only 5 ft. 6 in. Marshall of Varsity does 5 ft. 6 in. consistently and might possibly defeat Consiglio.

Varsity should win the discus throw with Bill Finlayson, but the javelin throw looks like McGill's. They have two men, Poupore and Rahmanon, who throw it about 10 feet farther than McTaggart, Varsity's best man. The broad jump might go to anybody. McKenzie and Finlayson of Varsity and Brown and McGill all do about 20 feet with fractions of inches separating them.

The Varsity team should make practically a clean sweep in the track events, and with the points they pick up in the field events they should pile up enough to win the meet handsily. If the expectations of the Varsity men is any criterion, the whole record book will have to be revised after Friday.

Newman Club Welcomed
Freshies at Tea Yesterday

Newman Club formally welcomed the freshmen at a tea held yesterday afternoon at the Hall, 89 St. George Street. There were about ten tables of bridge. Rev. Fr. McNab, the chaplain, briefly expressed his pleasure at the large gathering, and the hope that all would avail themselves of the privileges of the club. Tea and dancing closed a delightful afternoon.

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London Swagger



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Simpson's are featuring English coats from the best London Houses—the model sketched is from Stewart Miller. At \$47.50

VARSITY DEFEATS
M'MASTER TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

to rouge. Burk pulled a nice play when he returned Patterson's kick, and following up fast, recovered the ball himself on McMaster's 10 yard line. Barrett plunged over for a touch. Following the kick-off Stone found a hole and ran 35 yards before he was downed. An inside kick went only for a rouge. Varsity blocked a McMaster kick behind their line, but they managed to recover it for a safety touch. Barrett plunged over for another touchdown. The final whistle blew with Varsity in possession on their 15 yard line.

The teams:

Varsity: Flying wing, Kirk; halves, Squires, Burk, Bailey; quarter, Wood; snap, Galloway; insides, Gray, Pug-sley; middles, Barrett, Solandt; outsides, Gooderham, Baker; subs, Stone, Cunningham, Winnick, Murray, Leg-ati, Lingsden, Bowles, Scott.

McMaster: Flying wing, Barton; halves, Hale, Whidden, Patterson; quarter, Jones; snap, McArthur; insides, Gilford, Rowden; middles, Smith, Evans; outsides, Linton, Mills; subs, McAlpine, Simpson, Hewitt, Abbott, Shute, Wood, Sanderson.

Referee: Reg De Gruchy.

INTERMEDIATE SQUAD
DEFEATS LAWYERS

(Continued on page 4)

sides, Rankin, Fleming; middles, McIntyre, Crowe; outsides, Leger, Wood-liffe; halves, VanHorne, Milman, Anglin; subs, Crawford, Cartwright, Ciglan, Dickler, Burgess, Medline.

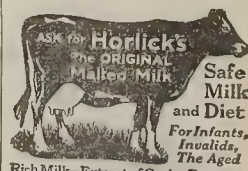
Officials: Parks, Carroll.

FROSH OF NORTH HOUSE
COMPELLED TO REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

he has at last achieved his object. Like all other departures from conservative ideas it occasions a certain amount of criticism, but it is necessary to await results before opinion is cast upon it.

The freshmen seem to appreciate the consideration and help accorded by the tutor, who is in every way fitted for the position. Great credit is due to Dr. Gilchrist for his untiring efforts on behalf of the students, and it is hoped that time will prove the system beneficial and helpful to all concerned.



Rich Milk—Extract of Grain. Prepare it at home, for all members of the family, by briskly stirring the powder in hot or cold water, no cooking. Use any time, when faint or hungry. A hot cupful, so retiring, induces refreshing sleep.

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GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED OPEN EVENINGS



"How about it, Daddy?"

I shall be all right,
but what about
Mother till I can
be her man?"

Great-West
Life

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927.

No. 17

OTTAWA GOVERNMENT UP FOR DISCUSSION IN OPENING DEBATE

Want of Confidence Will Be Moved at First Hart House Debate

SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED

New Interest in Situation Has Arisen Since Recent Conservative Convention

The first Hart House debate of this year will be held in the Lecture Room on Wednesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. The motion, "That this House has no confidence in His Majesty's government at Ottawa," should provide an exciting debate, especially after the new interest in the situation of the Canadian parties created by the Conservative Convention.

The motion will be moved by M. W. Andrew of University College, and opposed by D. G. McCullagh of Trinity College, who is Secretary of the Debating Committee of Hart House. W. L. Smith of Trinity College will speak third. Mr. Smith, who graduated with first class honours last year, is perhaps the most distinguished debater who has been at the University for some years. The fourth speaker will be M. F. St. L. Daly of Victoria College, and the Intercollegiate rugby team.

It must be again emphasized that any members of the House may speak after these four, if they catch the Speaker's eye—the only limit being that the House must divide at 10.30. Speakers from the floor may speak for ten minutes, but the more who limit themselves to five minutes, the more get a chance to speak. Further, it must be realized that a vote of the House is taken on the motion, and that the object of speaking is to persuade the House. The vote is taken by the House passing out through the "aye" and "no" doors and being counted by the tellers, who are: for the ayes, J. H. Gringorten of University College and J. G. Currie of University College; for the noes, W. D. Matthews of University College and C. F. Burk of the Faculty of Applied Science. Those who leave the debate before the division but after the fourth speech may vote by ballot as they leave.

On the walls of the Lecture Room there hang photographs of the Hart House debates when the Imperial debaters were visitors, and when the Prime Minister spoke. There are also photographs of the Oxford and Cambridge Unions in session, and of the graduates of the University who have become Prime Ministers, Federal or Provincial. It is hoped that this collection will grow. There is also over the Speaker's chair an autographed photo of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

PROFESSOR J. C. McLENNAN SPEAKS TO M. & P. SOCIETY

Describes Visit Abroad Last Summer, Showing Illustrations of Places Visited

The opening meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society took place Thursday afternoon in the Physics Building at 4.15 p.m.

The speaker of the afternoon was Professor J. C. McLennan. He delighted the large audience with an account of his visit abroad last summer. While in Europe Dr. McLennan attended the Volta Centenary Celebrations at Como. The congress was attended by the leading scientists of the world, and Dr. McLennan was Canada's only representative.

Notice!

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

PHILOSOPHICAL LECTURES AT ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Noted Authority from Europe to Deliver Conference on Thomas of York

Something decidedly original has been provided for the already varied programme of Philosophy Lectures at St. Michael's for the current term. On November 7th the Rev. Fr. Ephrem Longpre will deliver a conference on Thomas of York. He is a noted European philosophical authority from the Franciscan School of Philosophy at Quarachi, near Florence, Italy. A Canadian by birth, Father Longpre is universally conceded to be the greatest living authority on the Franciscan school of philosophic thought, a school which has numbered such brilliant intellects as Alexander of Hales, St. Bonaventure and John Scotus. It will be recollected by those interested in philosophical investigations that the world owes to the Franciscan School at Quarachi the critical edition of the works of Alexander of Hales, recently published.

THREE VARSITY MEN STILL IN SINGLES

Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Montreal Progresses, Toronto Chances Bright

SIX COMPETING TEAMS

(Special by Don Gunn)

Montreal, Oct. 20.—Owing to the inclement weather of the past few days, the opening rounds of the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Championships were played on the en tout courts of the Mount Royal Lawn Tennis Club to-day, and not at the Outremont Tennis Club as was first intended.

Six universities and colleges are participating—McGill, R.M.C., University of Montreal, Queen's, Osgoode Hall, University of Toronto.

The University of Toronto team, composed of Gilbert Nunn, youthful Davis Cup star; Walter Martin, champion of Saskatchewan; Don Gunn, and Donald Beath, is leading with seven wins, counting seven points.

Nunn (Varsity) beat McCavit (R.M.C.); Martin (Varsity) beat Beck (Osgoode Hall) and McInerney (McGill); Gunn (Varsity) beat Gelinas (U. of Montreal), Cushing (R.M.C.) and Valois (U. of Montreal) to reach the semi-finals. Beath (Varsity) beat Hall (Queen's), was beaten by Doherty (Osgoode Hall). As will be seen, three from Varsity are still in the singles. No doubles have been played.

Provided there are no upsets, it is practically certain that Varsity will win the Canadian Intercollegiate tennis title, which Varsity has not held since the war. To-morrow, Jack Wright (McGill), member of the Canadian Davis Cup team for some years, will no doubt dispose of Martin and Gunn; however, Nunn should give a good account of himself in the singles final, and paired with Martin will make a strong bid for the doubles title.

SOPHOCLES' OEDIPUS IS TOPIC DISCUSSED BY DR. LIVINGSTONE

Last Lecture of Series Deals With Famous Greek Tragedy

LIKE JOB AND KING LEAR

Matthew Arnold has said, "The chief person who props in these sad days, my mind, is Sophocles." The Oedipus Rex of Sophocles was the subject of Dr. Livingstone's lecture in the Physics Building, Thursday afternoon.

Sophocles is the master artist as regards the construction of plays; and in the Oedipus Rex, which is really a sort of detective story, the intricacy and subtlety of the plot is one of the outstanding features.

Oedipus is supposed to be the son of the King and Queen of Corinth, but when he grows up someone casts a doubt on this and he goes to consult the oracle. No satisfactory answer is given to the question, but he is told that he will kill his father and marry his mother. To escape his fate Oedipus determines never to return to Corinth, and goes to Thebes. For a service done the Thebans he is made their King and marries Jocasta, the widow of the former King who has recently died. All goes well for fifteen years. Then a plague breaks out. A deputation sent to the oracle brings the answer that the plague will abate when the murderers of the late king are driven out. A local prophet is called in and reluctantly names Oedipus the murderer. This at first seems impossible, but a further investigation reveals that a man whom Oedipus had killed, under just provocation, shortly before coming to Thebes had been the former king. Jocasta hangs herself, and Oedipus blinds himself with her brooches.

But the play does not end here. Dr. Livingstone used the last third to bring out the greatness of Sophocles in his creation of such a character as Oedipus, who is sometimes compared with Lear.

Some great characters in fiction or plays are people whom we would expect to meet in everyday life, but there are others who seem to have something of the sublime or the demonic, and who serve more to show the potentialities of human nature. To these latter Oedipus belongs. After the catastrophe he cannot bear the thought of returning to the world, nor does he kill himself. He retires to (Continued on page 4)

QUARANTINE SHORTLY TO BE LIFTED EPIDEMIC COMPLETELY UNDER CONTROL

Sing-Song To-day

The noon sing-songs for this year commence to-day in the East Common Room. S.P.S. and Dents are especially reminded that an extra sing-song is being held at 12.30 for their convenience in addition to the usual one at 1.30.

FOREST RESOURCES SECOND IN CANADA

Ontario's Policy of Forest Conservation is Outlined by Mr. E. J. Zavitz

RESERVES AND PARKS

Mr. E. J. Zavitz, Deputy Minister of Forests of the Province of Ontario, was the speaker at the second lecture in business administration at Baldwin House yesterday afternoon, on the subject "The Woods of Eastern Canada."

The fact that 60 per cent. of Eastern Canada is unsuited for agriculture, and, on the other hand, eminently suited for forest growth, is largely responsible for Ontario's policy of forest conservation. This policy is carried out in the Department of Forests under four headings: (1) forest surveys and investigations, (2) forest protection, (3) reforestation, (4) air force.

The forest areas in Ontario fall into two classes: forest reserves and parks. The former, comprising some 18,366 square miles, are primarily set aside to prevent the establishments of pseudo-settlements. The 4,499 square miles of parks, largely covered with forests, were established with the idea of the protection of the watersheds and game, etc.

The forest resources are second in value to agriculture in all Canada, and net the eastern provinces a direct revenue of \$10,000,000.

Victoria

Every student of Victoria College who has not been vaccinated this week or passed by Dr. Jackson of the Health Department as not needing revaccination, must report to Dr. Jackson in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, before 12 o'clock Friday.

Quarantine Holds No Terrors for These Segregated Students Pass Time Easily

The inmates of the two Victoria residences affected by the smallpox seem to be bearing up nobly under the strain of the rigorous quarantine. They are being fed by special communication with the Burwash kitchens, all lectures and labs are called off, and a pleasant time is being had by all. A bridge league has been organized, and the champion is exempt from dishwashing for the time being, while the lad who trumps his partner's ace at the critical moment washes dishes in double shift. Yesterday's card shark was Mr. Morris Harvey. A world-shaking ping-pong tournament has also been organized, and Donald Patterson, Esq., has the rest cowed at the kindergarten tennis. Mr. Trick, the tricky checker-pusher, is willing, after the quarantine, to challenge the world to a contest.

An orchestra has been organized at the Charles Street house consisting of ten pieces, and many weary hours are whiled away by the tantalizing har-

monies. Mr. Trick, the eminent checker-player, does the fiddling for the aggregation, and if the quarantine stays on much longer, they may make hints regarding professional engagements.

As athletic diversions, softball and football are going full bang in the back lot. Any mention of study is received with loud and raucous hoots. Four meals a day are the rule, with one at midnight. There is no official visible to enforce the quarantine except the don, but, as the inmates say, who the heck would want to go out? Also, the Frosh have formed a House of David Association, and no shaving will take place until freedom is granted. Van Dykes are running chin-teasers a close second.

There is, of course, the usual insect in the applause, for the epidemic has proved so tractable that there is a prospect of the quarantine being lifted within several days.

Vaccination Continues Apace; All Students at Victoria have been Vaccinated

SOME ARE SUSPENDED

One Per Minute for Two Hours Is Rate of Injection at Burwash

No new cases of smallpox have as yet come to the notice of the authorities, but vaccination has continued with unabated fervour. At present every student in Victoria College residences has been vaccinated at least for the first time, and yesterday morning Dr. Jackson of the civic health department made every member of the student body of Victoria College show his vaccination mark to him personally. Students who have been vaccinated for the first time only are suspended for fourteen days from October 17 and must not leave the city without the permission from Dr. Jackson. Although two of the residences on Bay and Charles Street are still under quarantine, it is expected that the quarantine will be lifted in a couple of days.

With the help of two doctors and some assistants, all residents of Burwash Hall were put through the vaccination at the rate of one a minute for two hours.

When approached on the subject of vaccination, Dr. Porter stated that he thought compulsory vaccination would have a very beneficial effect on the University, and if that had been in order as a requirement for admission this outbreak would not have occurred.

Smallpox is an acute communicable disease of unknown etiology, a method of control for which has been employed for more than a century.

It was known as early as the tenth century, and in the eighteenth there were over sixty million deaths. The first outbreak in the Western hemisphere was in 1500, when Spanish soldiers communicated smallpox to the Indians around the Caribbean Sea. From there it spread to Mexico and Central America. In 1919 and 1920 there was a typical outbreak in Ontario. In 1924 there occurred the Windsor epidemic of a very virulent form. In all 32 deaths resulted.

The period of incubation is from 5-12 to 16 days. The symptoms are headaches, a temperature of around 104° F., with nausea, chills and backache. Eruption begins about the fourth day on the forehead, wrists and abdomen and then spreads. The process consists of four stages—(1) nodules or small swellings under the skin, (2) papules as the centre becomes raised, (3) vesicles containing fluid on about the 7th or 8th day, and finally (4) the pustule composed of puss. When they dry up, a scab is formed. These localized changes may be accompanied by distortion of mouth and face.

The control consists chiefly of careful nursing and vaccination of all contacts. Vaccination is also the chief protection.

Faculty Tea is Held

Mrs. W. L. Miller entertained at the Faculty Tea in the Graduate Reading Room of University Library on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Taylor assisted in receiving the guests, while tea was poured by Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Piersol. Those assisting in serving were: Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Baillie and Mrs. Blatz. During the afternoon many students availed themselves of the opportunity of becoming better acquainted in a social way with the members of the Faculty and their wives.

SAYS ICE PRESENT IN MOLECULAR FORM IN BOILING WATER

Professor Barnes of McGill Delivers Paper Before Engineering Society

ICE JAMS BROKEN UP

Has Had Success in Relieving Ice Blockage in Alleghany River

War is being waged on the tri-hydrol molecule by Professor Barnes of McGill University, who delivered a very interesting paper on "Ice Prevention and Control," before a meeting of the Toronto Branch of the Engineering Society, held in the Mining Building last night. During the last few years Dr. Barnes has achieved considerable fame, due to his research and activity in regard to ice material. His address was received by a large audience which taxed the capacity of the room.

The lecturer explained that ice engineering is a new science to deal with the control and prevention of ice, and he stressed the necessity of precautionary measures. Considerable surprise was caused by the announcement that 17 per cent. of boiling water is made up of ice. This is in molecular form and is invisible even to the searching inspection of the ultra-microscope. At the freezing point of these tri-hydrol or ice molecules form crystals. The molecules may be coaxed into union, and that is why ice is often observed to form on a piece of rope before it appears in the rest of the water. Prevention of ice will probably come through the destruction (Continued on page 4)

EDITORS ELECTED AT S.A.C. MEETING

J. W. Robson and W. E. Shute to Guide Student Publications

IN FORCE ON MONDAY

At the first meeting of the year, the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council elected James W. Robson as Editor of "The Varsity" for 1927-28, and W. E. Shute as Editor of Torontonsis for the coming year. The meeting held yesterday evening in Room 82, University College, was the first under the chairmanship of W. A. Donahue, new President of the Administrative Council.

J. W. Robson, elected Editor of "The Varsity" to succeed Robert C. H. Mitchell, is widely known in connection with his activities as Sporting Editor for the past three years. Mr. Robson has gained considerable reputation in the University and outside as an authority on sport, and with his long connection with "The Varsity" should prove a capable and popular Editor. "Jim" Robson is a Fifth Year student in the Dental Faculty.

William E. Shute, a Fourth Year man in B. & M., the new Editor of Torontonsis, succeeding Leonard J. Ryan, has been a member of the Sketch Committee of Hart House for three years, is a member of the Camera Club and was on the staff of Torontonsis in 1926. Mr. Shute, who has experience and technical knowledge, will doubtless ensure that the University year book for 1928 will be a success and a credit to this institution.

These appointments will go into effect on Monday.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 21, 1927

HANDLING OF THE SMALLPOX "EPIDEMIC"

The precautions taken to stem the smallpox epidemic have aroused a great deal of criticism, much of which is favourable, but some of which unfortunately is extremely adverse. On the whole, however, the attitude adopted by the students toward the vaccination regulations has been very commendable.

In such a large body as the University of Toronto it is to be expected that there will be a wide divergence of opinion, and in the present instance we are not disappointed. Added to the "conscientious objectors" are those who consider the restrictions too drastic. With these latter we have no sympathy; their attitude is a shameful confession of a selfish disregard for the good of others. It would be well for such individuals to ponder *what their attitude would be had not these "drastic" regulations been put into force*, and then to govern themselves accordingly. We are optimistic enough regarding the humanitarian leanings of the undergraduates of the University of Toronto generally, and of Victoria College in particular, to feel sure that no more adverse criticism will be heard.

The medical authorities should be congratulated upon the promptness with which they coped with the unheralded outbreak. Should any unfavourable comment reach their ears, it will be unrepresentative and contrary to the feeling of the University as a whole.

STRING QUARTET TICKET DISTRIBUTION

A few days ago it was stated in this column that little care was being taken to make sure that those purchasing tickets at Hart House Theatre for the student series of string quartet concerts were bona-fide students. We have since received a letter from Mr. E. O. Mitchell of the Theatre pointing out that "a great majority produce their registration cards. Those who may not have done so have given equally satisfactory assurance that their application is bona-fide." Mr. Mitchell designates our "somewhat sweeping statement" as "a terminological inexactitude."

Since our editorial appeared, we understand prospective purchasers have been asked to produce their registration cards at the box office. Previous to this, however, members of the staff of "The Varsity" purchased tickets without showing their cards, and it appeared to them that it would be an easy matter for the non-university public to do likewise.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS WOMEN'S POLITY CLUB

Miss Walker, Former Member,
Gave Short Sketch of Its
History and Aims

Election of officers was the most important issue at the first meeting of the Women's Polity Club held in the Women's Union Wednesday evening. President: Gwen Carter. Vice-President: Ellen Crook. Secretary-Treasurer: Mary Coleman.

Graduate Representative: Mary Rowell.

It was resolved that the membership be closed after the third meeting, except when the would-be member be personally proposed by a member. All members of the first year are to be excluded except when proposed by a member of the society. The meetings are to be held on alternate Wednesday evenings and each college in turn is to be the meeting place.

Miss Walker, a former member of the club, presented the aims of the club and gave a short sketch of its history. Its main object was the discussion of current, political and economic questions, and the success of the club was measured by the animation of the open discussion. The programme for the next few weeks was drafted, and at the next meeting papers are to be read on the subject, "China for the

EXPANSION IS PLANNED FOR BOTANY DEPARTMENT

Greenhouse Ready for Construction as First Unit of New Building

Steps to make the quarters of the Department of Botany adequate are now being taken.

Work is to be begun immediately on a new greenhouse. All the steel-work is being made in separate parts, so that the building can be taken down and erected again with comparatively little trouble and expense. The new greenhouse, which will form the first unit of the new building that is planned for the Department of Botany, will be 55 by 25 feet in size, and divided into three compartments, each one a laboratory greenhouse. These compartments will each be furnished with benches running around the sides, space in the centre for small tables and a large sink. The floor is to be of cement. The new greenhouse will be added to the present glass houses to the south of the Botany Building, and will provide much needed additional space for teaching and experimentation purposes in the department.

Chinese." It was further decided that the fee be changed from seventy-five cents to one dollar to cover the cost of the necessary refreshments.

CHAMPUS CAT



This is all the seriousness that an honest-to-gosh epidemic can produce in a ribald fellow named Smiddy:

Dear Kat:
I noticed in Thursday's "Varsity" that Doc Gordon "hopes to vaccinate every unvaccinated woman on the campus." I didn't know the campus was that part of a woman's anatomy upon which she was vaccinated. Probably Mme. Doc didn't mean that, so she must have meant something else.

Georgie suggests that Doc is going to have a vaccinating party on the campus. Let us know just when, please!

Smiddy.

C-C

This morning we received a contribution from Dr. John Tiffany, who holds the Chair of History at Volapuk University. We believe that we have made a ten-strike in getting Dr. Tiffany's new series of historical letters to be shortly published under the title "Enlivened History of England." It will probably cause more consternation than any volume since Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roaming Empire."

It follows:
Episode I.

Dear Kat:—
Do you know that truth is stranger than fiction—that is, it is more uncommon. This statement is proved by the fact that we have too many novels, and too few histories. We have historical novels, but no novel histories. I intend to supply the long-felt want. My statements are founded on fact. Although they may have warped here and there, the fault is not due to any structural deficiency. It is merely because the foundation has given way in places.

Do you know that history is a collection of facts? Did you ever collect facts? It is a most interesting hobby. The facts I am about to lay before you are not, however, absolutely new. They are second-hand facts, some of them being slightly the worse for wear.

In short, I am going to tell you what I have been told. This, not being evidence in a court of law, effectually guards against the risk of my being arrested for perjury.

In my history, I have decided to entirely ignore dates. I shall, however, for my own guidance, name my characters, but you are perfectly welcome to think of those characters by names other than the ones I have bestowed upon them.

For instance, if I choose to think of a man as "Richard" and you prefer to think of him as "John," I don't see that it matters at all. We don't change his identity. He's the same man still.

Very well, then, let's go.

Yours truly,

John Tiffany.

Episode II.

Dear Kat:

I am first going to speak about the Ancient Britons. This tribe were—as their name denotes—ancient Britons. They flourished about the year B.C.—or, to be strictly accurate, I don't know. They painted their bodies, and, unless it rained and the colours ran, looked very gaudy. They did not, however, paint their faces, as is the custom of the Ancient British ladies to-day.

The Queen of the Ancient Britons was Boadicea. I don't know why they called her that. I suppose they

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"The Estimate of the Children"

Students cordially welcome.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Box Office Viewpoint of Ticket Distribution

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
I have read, in to-day's "Varsity," your remarks re students' tickets for the Convocation Hall concerts. It is not correct to say that no provision is made to see that University students only obtain them. All persons applying for these tickets are questioned as to their University standing, and the great majority produce their registration cards. Those who may not have done so, have given equally satisfactory assurance that their application is bona-fide. I would like to know the names and addresses of any people who have obtained tickets at this office for these concerts who were not entitled to obtain them. Your somewhat sweeping statement is rather unfair to this office, and might be, not inappropriately, called a terminological inexactitude. A number of people have been refused tickets.

Yours truly,

E. O. Mitchell.

Oct. 18, 1927.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY FORMED AT ST. MIKE'S

Various Groups All Set For
Exciting Political
Season

The formation of a New Party has given added zest to the political pot now boiling at St. Michael's College. This group, composed mostly of American students, has chosen a strongly radical platform and has selected P. O. Sheehan as leader.

The non-resident men have organized the Liberal party under the leadership of C. McNamara while the Conservative caucus has named Vernon Bourke, Edward Garney and E. J. Hartman as its board of strategy. George Power has rallied the Progressive forces for the election next Thursday.

Next Monday evening the college will be addressed by the Honourable Nelson Parliament, speaker of the Legislature during the administration of the Hon. E. C. Drury. The party leaders will then make their appeals for popular support.

had to call her something. Boadicea was very fond of farming. One day she was mowing a field of corn, when she heard that Julius Caesar and a few friends from Rome had dropped in to see her. So she drove down in her mowing machine to make them welcome. Unfortunately, the horses ran away, and the Romans had to jump in a very lively manner to keep clear of the scythes.

When the Romans had quite finished jumping they settled down in the country and began to make roads. The Ancient Britons began to make tracks. Then the Ancient "Scotch" poured down from the mountains, and overcame the Romans, who weren't used to it—I mean them.

So the Romans signed the pledge—and there arose a new dynasty.

Yours with love,

John Tiffany.

C-C.

As the vaccine said to the little germ: "No, you don't! I was here first!"

N.A.B.

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TRAIN FOR KINGSTON LEAVES UNION AT 8.30 A.M. TO-MORROW

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Either McGill fears the Queen's threat or else the Red and White are solidly behind the Blue to defeat Queen's, make a great old tussle of the game in Montreal with, perhaps, the possibility of a tie between Varsity and McGill at the end of the regular schedule. In any case, Robert W. Jones, Sporting Editor of the McGill Daily, wired yesterday "Beat Queen's," and, judging by the friendly spirit that has existed between this and the Montreal University, it is safe to assume that the McGill team is anxious to battle it out with Varsity for the title.

Despite the fact that it is a death struggle for both Queen's and Varsity at Kingston to-morrow, there is a strange lack of interest in the game throughout the student body. That vaunted University support, win or lose, is conspicuous by its absence, unless it be that the students expect to stage a last minute rush as an indication that they are strictly behind their team. Varsity must win, and good support can help greatly to this end. A small crowd of supporters in the stands is not going to greatly aid the morale of the Blue and White team, and, with the Athletic Association providing an easy means of attending the game, the students should get busy and make every effort to join the train headed for Kingston.

Despite the fact that the Rowing Club met with very little success at the Canadian Henley this year, the
(Continued on page 4)



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BIG TEAM READY FOR GREAT STRUGGLE WITH THE TRICOLOUR

Encouraging Workout Rounds Off Blue Squad for Tussle with Queen's

LEAVING TOWN TO-DAY

Will Spend the Night Near Kingston, to Join Student Train Later

With Sinclair and Trimble booting the old pigskin the proverbial mile, and with the entire team showing more spirited interference and better passing on the part of the half backs, Ronnie McPherson's blue-clad warriors went through their last strenuous workout in preparation for the Queen's game to-morrow. The team will leave town early to-day and will spend the night at a town a short distance from Kingston, joining the big student special around noon to-morrow.

Judging from last night's workout, it is apparent that McPherson made no mistake in shifting Murray Snyder to the quarter position. The team went through plays and formations faultlessly last night, and, with the half backs combining well and prepared to make a pass at every opportunity, the machine that faces the Tricolour should be decidedly superior to that which stacked up against McGill two weeks ago.

Carrick, Stollery, Rykert, Dundas and the rest of the linemen are all far better plungers than they showed on that occasion, and last night they showed something of what they really could do when they tore into the O.R.F.U. squad. The Blue have a habit of working best in adversity, and, with their backs to the wall, they will present a mighty formidable aspect in Kingston. Strange to say, the Blue are not in the least disheartened by McGill's lead nor Queen's unexpected showing in Montreal. Rather, they are of the opinion that the Red and White were above form here, while the Blue required a really hard game to get into shape.

In any case, it was a ferocious crowd of players that tore into the scrimmage yesterday. Plunges that were plunges and end runs that looked like something were not only attempted but made. The Blue will present a diversified attack, as they feel confident that no more will their own line be ploughed wide open to allow some half to go galloping through. The tackling dummy, inaugurated early in the week, has certainly improved the squad in this respect. McPherson insisted that every man on his squad hit the dummy hard, and the orders are out not to spare the man. Snyder's shift to quarter should not prevent this good outside from getting up under Sinclair's boots
(Continued on page 4)



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St. Mike's Meet Osgoode Hall in Intermediate Fixture

An important Intermediate Intercollegiate fixture will be staged at Rosedale Field on Saturday morning when Varsity's plays St. Michael's. The Blue seconds, fresh from their victory of Osgoode Hall, will find tough opposition in Father Carr's team, which defeated the Guelph Aggies on Wednesday.

VARSITY VICTORIOUS AGAINST PENN. STATE

International Intercollegiate Soccer Match Takes Place in the Stadium

FIRST WIN OUT OF FIVE

Varsity entertained the visiting Penn. State soccer team at the Stadium yesterday afternoon and defeated the visitors by a score of 3 to 1. The score is a fair indication of the strength of the teams, but a margin of one goal would have been more nearly correct.

The game was played under the American college rules, which differ slightly from those used here, in that substitutes are allowed at any stage of the game, and the play instead of the regular two 45-minute periods is divided into four 22-minute frames. This was the fifth meeting between the two teams and the first victory for the Blue and White. Penn. had the better of the play in the centre of the field, but they lacked the finish necessary for scoring. Varsity did not attack as often as the visitors, but they were more dangerous when they did.

Part of Penn's ineffectiveness when in close may be put down to the sterling work of the Varsity backs. King was also a tower of strength at centre
(Continued on page 4)

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Airmen Come to Town for O.R.F.U. Fixture at the Stadium

POSITIONS WELL FILLED

To-morrow afternoon at the Stadium the Varsity Senior O.R.F.U. team at practically full strength will meet Camp Borden for the first time this season. Calnan, Keith and Little have been drafted to the Intercollegiate squad, but in partial compensation, Kirkland and Wesley have been received in return. Both the line men will be badly missed, as will be Keith, who functioned at snap and then outside wing. However, Coach Pearson will have lots of applications for these positions, as Jeffries is a consistent tackler who will likely fill the outside wing position, and several huskies are battling to fill the vacancies in the line. The back division is particularly well manned with McIntyre, Davies, Woods, Spencer and Bailey. It is doubtful whether or not Gay Kirkpatrick will be used on Saturday; that ankle is still giving him trouble, and he will be needed for the return match with Balmy Beach later in the season. At quarter are Reid and Beal, who know how to get the signals out with the least delay and best advantage. Cartwright and Riddell will prove a real boon to Dunn and Jeffries at outside, and there should be no slowing of the game by plays getting around the end or not getting up under punts. Morgan at flying wing and Dunlap relieving should also show up well.

In practice last night, the Orphans provided as much opposition as the Intercollegiate squad could handle, showing particular strength on the line and in their plunges. The boys were on their toes for the whole practice, and although the dope calls for a win over the Fliers, "Mike" has allowed no let up, as rugby games are like horse races, you never are sure.

A light signal practice for to-night will probably round off the work for the week and leave the team in A1 condition.

**Water Polo Season Opens
Jr. U.C. Defeats Jr. School**

The water polo season opened yesterday by Junior U.C. defeating Junior School 2-0. Lowndes and Spence registered the goals. The game showed the raggedness usual to early season playing, but some of the men displayed promise.

Tennis Tournament Postponed

The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament has been postponed for a week, "The Varsity" was told by Miss Parkes yesterday. Since several of the team are in quarantine, it was considered advisable to put off the tournament. Queen's and Western have been wired and told of the conditions necessitating the delay of the contest.

Elderly Newsdealer—Evening Sun.
Belated Reveler—Evening, Sir—
Princeton Tiger.

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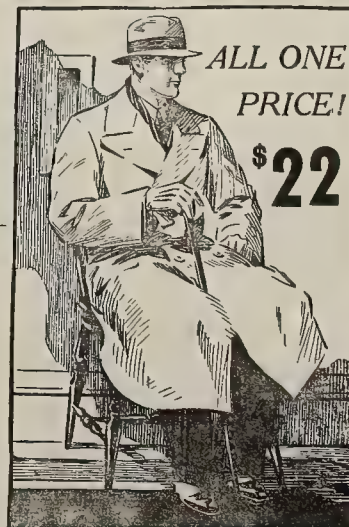
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**NATIONAL CLOTHES SHOPS
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Coming Events

TO-DAY

4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club meeting in Chemical Building.
SATURDAY, OCT. 22
 4—7 p.m.—Dental Nurses' Tea Dance at 550 Bloor Street East.
 8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Rowing Club Dollar Dance at U.T.S.
 4.30 p.m.—Newman Tea Dance.
 3.00 p.m.—Menorah Study Group, 223 Geoffrey Street.

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

11.00 a.m.—French Section of Newman Club meeting.
MONDAY, OCT. 24
 8.00 p.m.—First meeting of the U. of T. German Study Club at Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club, Lecture Room, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

5.00 p.m.—Closing date for entries for the snooker tournament.
 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.
 8.00 p.m.—The University of Toronto Chess Club meets, South Common Room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Dental Hallows' Dance, Columbus Hall. Subscription \$2.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(Continued from page 3)

boys are far from losing interest in the game. The Interfaculty Regatta, started a few years ago as an experiment, will be continued this year and will be held this week. The first heats will be run off to-day and the finals on Saturday.

This is a praiseworthy effort on the part of the Rowing Club, as it gives many men an opportunity to row who are unable to make the University teams. In short, it serves the same ends as interfaculty sports of all kinds, that is, besides bringing out many men who afterwards make their mark in senior sport after having learned the rudiments of the game in the lower series, it gives those who fall short of senior calibre a chance to indulge in their favourite sport.

The train for Kingston leaves Toronto at 8.30 Saturday morning, arriving in Kingston around 12.30. The return train from Kingston leaves that city shortly after 6 p.m., to reach Toronto approximately four hours later, that is around 10—10.30 p.m.
 Errors regarding the time of the train have been made repeatedly, but it should be understood that the special leaves Toronto in the morning and returns to and reaches the Union the same evening.

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GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED OPEN EVENINGS

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The first of the Menorah study groups will be held at 3.00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 223 Geoffrey St. A paper will be read. All members are invited. Tea.

ENGLISH RUGBY VS. MCGILL

The following team has been chosen to play English rugby against McGill on Saturday, Oct. 22:—Bastock (captain), Mahon, Gale, Messenger, Burton, Bell, Kelly, Nash, Wilson, Roome, Goldenberg, Findlater, Stewart, Coulter, Raymond. Report at Hart House to-night at 5.00 to receive tickets.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB

The opening meeting of the U. of T. German Study Club will be held at Wymilwood on Monday, Oct. 24,

at 8 p.m. All students interested in German are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association of University College will meet at 8.15 on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, as guests of Professor Norwood. Papers will be read by members of the fourth year. Classics students of the first year are invited particularly to attend this initial meeting.

U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

Tenders will be received from students up until 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25, to handle University College Christmas cards. Application may be submitted to any member of the U.C. Lit. Executive.

Interfaculty Regatta

The following is the draw for the Interfaculty Rowing Regatta at the U. of T.:

FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 4 p.m.

1st Race—S.P.S. I (Course I, Boat II) vs. U.C. (Course II, Boat I).

2nd Race, 5 p.m.—Medicine (Course I, Boat I) vs. Victoria (Course II, Boat II).

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

3rd Race, 2 p.m.—Dentistry (Course I, Boat II) vs. S.P.S. II (Course II, Boat I).

Semi-finals—Winners I vs. winners II.

Finals—Winners III vs. semi-final winners.

Officials:—

Starter: Prof. T. R. Loudon.

Judges: W. E. Douglas, J. R. Stirrett.

Clerk of the Course: A. A. Bell.

The silver cups will be presented to the winning crew by Mrs. T. R. Loudon at the Dollar Dance at U.T.S. Saturday evening.

Intercollegiate Soccer

Varsity plays McGill in the crucial game of the Intercollegiate series at 11 a.m. Saturday.
 The following team is selected to play for Varsity:

Goal: Cox.

Backs: Hadley, Ferguson.

Halves: Jackson, King, Cameron.

Forwards: Downing, Clemens,

Withers, Ririe, Evans.

Spares: Wilford, Shields.

NEW TUTOR IS APPOINTED
AT RESIDENCE OF U.C.

Previous Tutor, Now at Western, is Succeeded by Graduate in Modern History

One of the numerous changes which this year has brought about around the U. of T. has been the appointment as tutor-in-residence of G. A. McGillivray at the U.C. residence on St. George Street. The previous tutor was Mr. Milne, who has removed to London, where he has become English instructor in the Western University.
 Mr. McGillivray graduated last year from University College in Modern History. This year besides his duties as tutor he is attending Osgoode Hall in the study of law.

A native of Whitby, he received his primary and secondary schooling there. Joining the Flying Corps, he spent three and a half years in France, where he suffered serious injuries which left him physically unfit for some years.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM
DEFEATS PENN. STATE

(Continued from page 3)

half. Glasér, the centre forward of the visitors, was one of their best men, but the rest of the forward line was not up to his standard.

The visitors started off strong in the first period, and Marshall tallied when he netted the ball on a fast high shot which beat the Varsity's goalie cleanly. Penn had an edge on the play in this period, but there was no further score.

Varsity staged a rally in the second frame and Ririe tied the score in the first few minutes when he headed in a pretty goal. Davidson put the locals one up a few minutes later, scoring after a pretty attack down the right wing. The same player came right back and netted the ball again on a corner to end the scoring for the period.

Penn pressed strongly at the opening of the third period, but seemed to lack the necessary finish around the net and were unable to score. Cox in the Varsity goal had a couple of narrow escapes, but managed to save on each occasion. There was no score in this period.

Varsity almost scored on their first attack, but Penn saved. The visitors attacked strongly and appeared to have a goal, but it was not allowed. Cox made a smart save off a hot shot from Griffin.

Final score: Varsity 3, Penn State 1.

Line-ups:—

Varsity: Goal, Cox; backs, Ferguson and Hadley; halves, Wilford, King and Jackson; forwards, Evans, Davidson, Withers, Ririe and Downing; subs, Clemens, Shields, West, and Bailey.

Penn State: Goal, Semisch; backs, Cherry and Allen; halves, Rapine, Edgerton and Strimlau; forwards, Jacobson, Griffin, Glasér, Marshall and Lutz.

Referee: Ferry.

Rooters Attention!

NO ROOTERS' PRACTICE

WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK

Rooters' Season Tickets will admit to Stadium for this Saturday's O.R.F.U. Game.



MRS. HENRY J. CARTER announces that she has assumed the management of PICCADILLY TEA ROOMS LIMITED at 21A Bloor Street West.
 For the benefit of the Student body THE PICCADILLY is offering a special Varsity Lunch at 35c.
 Chicken dinner is served on Saturdays and Sundays.
 Steaks and Salads our specialty.
 "It's the food not the name that makes the restaurant"
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5,000 " 6 " " "	" " " "	37.68 "

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TORONTOESTABLISHED
1884BRANCH OFFICE
OSHAWASAYS ICE IS PRESENT
IN BOILING WATER

(Continued from page 1)

tion of these mischievous molecules by chemical means.

Professor Barnes became interested in this work when he happened to be in a situation which enabled him to make a prolonged study of an iceberg. This study convinced him that the greatest enemy of ice was the sun, and he began to wonder if he could not discover some other source of radiation which would have a similar effect. In this direction he has constructed his "Sunrise Lamp."

In regard to prevention of ice-jams on the St. Lawrence River, Professor Barnes is advocating a project which would cause the warm water of Lake Ontario to flow into the St. Lawrence without being subjected to cooling during the passage through the Thousand Islands. He confidently asserts that this would keep a large part of the channel free during December and January, which are the months of greatest congestion.

With the aid of lantern slides and slow motion pictures, the lecturer gave an idea of some of his activities in breaking ice-jams. By means of lowering thermit into the ice and then igniting, great heat is caused, which actually makes the ice explode. Cases were cited in which, by the use of a few hundred pounds of this agent, over a million tons of ice were removed from a jam. Pictures were shown which illustrated its remarkable effect on icebergs.

One of Professor Barnes' greatest achievements was his handling of the terrific jam on the Allegheny River. After military engineers had given up, Professor Barnes came in and relieved the situation in spite of jealous opposition in official quarters. In one case a valuable bridge had been raised 18 inches off its piers by the ice, and engineers asserted that it was doomed. Nevertheless by the judicious use of thermit, Professor Barnes succeeded in lowering the bridge from the ice on to its piers not an eighth of an inch away from its original position.

Slow motion pictures were shown of the action of thermit in a block of ice. The thermit is fired; as the heat increases, a phosphorescent glow suffuses the block of ice; this is followed by an explosion. The lecturer wished to emphasize that thermit is not explosive.

When the lecture was over, the meeting was thrown open for discussion. Some amusement was caused when a lady in the audience asked where the professor "was born and raised." In reply, he stated that he was born in Massachusetts, but came to Canada at the age of six and received his education here. He expressed pride in being a Canadian. A formal vote of thanks was tendered to him, and in reply he implied that there would be further developments this winter in this line of research.

BIG TEAM IS READY
FOR CRUCIAL TEST

(Continued from page 3)

as fast as ever, while, on the showing of Kirkpatrick and Wilton last night, the Blue should have two more men that are quite capable of stopping Warren or Batstone at their best.

And with Wilton well again and with Snyder on the secondary defence, there should not be many runs made through right wing as there were here two weeks ago, nor, with Kirkpatrick in the line-up, are the opposing backs likely to get far if they do. The hockey captain looks like the real find of the season, and just why he did not turn out earlier is one of the mysteries around the University.

In fact, from snap back, the squad appears almost a totally different one than that which McGill upset, and with the Blue almost invariably showing their best brand of football away from home, much is expected by local fandom to-morrow.

Sporting Staff

There are still several vacancies on the Sporting Staff of "The Varsity." Prospective reporters are urged to get in touch with the Sporting Editors in "The Varsity" Office, Hart House, immediately.

OEDIPUS OF SOPHOCLES
DISCUSSED IN LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

a lonely mountain, and there leads a homeless and solitary life until it shall please the gods to remove him.

Sophocles attempts no philosophy of life. In the Oedipus there is a very small field of ideas. It simply shows how a man in the height of his power and innocence of soul may be dashed to the dust. No solution is offered. Oedipus like Job is entirely innocent, and the tragic ending is a reminder of the most universal of all morals, that no one is exempt from suffering.

After the lecture Principal Hutton proposed a vote of thanks to Dr. Livingstone. This concludes the series of six lectures by Dr. Livingstone, who leaves shortly to return to Ireland.

All freshmen at the Pittsburg State Teachers' College must wear garters or supporters, and none may roll their hose, according to a new rule announced by the upper classes. The ban applies to the women as well as to the men.

Another easy way to get along with the yellow races is to treat them white. —Baltimore Sun.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1927.

No. 18

Break In Near Scoreless Game Gives Tricolour 3-0 Victory

Perverse Fate Rules Against Blue

CAUTIOUS GAME

Batstone's Kicking Does Trick

(By N. T. Berry)

Queen's and Varsity battled for fifty minutes without a score in their Senior Intercollegiate fixture at Kingston on Saturday. The break came when the Tricolour scored three points and were awarded the verdict. It was a hard-fought battle and a tough one for the Blue to lose, but the team was in no way to blame. The players gave all they had and played faultless football.

Varsity had a decided edge in the first half of the game, and with any luck at all would have scored enough to win. They were within scoring distance of the Queen's line, but a perverse fate sent Sinclair's punts into touch on the wrong side of the goal-line.

The game was not a brilliant one at all. Both squads played safe, careful football and refused to take chances. They both seemed content to wait for the break, and Queen's got it. During the first quarter, Varsity kicked on the first down on all but three occasions and let Queen's carry the ball. At this style of game they had an edge on the Tricolour notwithstanding the work of Batstone on the Tricolour backfield. When in the second quarter Varsity started an offensive, they forced Queen's back and had them bottled up in their own end of the field, but seemed unable to break through for a score.

One of the features of the game was the faultless work of Trimble and Sinclair on the Varsity backfield. Their catching was errorless and they each made good gains on the attack. Trimble provided the feature play of the game in the second period, when he gathered in one of Batstone's punts and side-stepped his way through a maze of Queen's tacklers for a gain of 35 yards.

Sinclair also provided some fireworks when he tore in to catch one of his own kicks in the first period (Continued on page 4)

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Hear Dr. Craigie Discourse on Spain; Decide Series of Meetings

The first meeting of the Honour Science Club was held in the Chemistry building on Friday last. There was a large number of suspected future inventors and discoverers gathered for a brief hour's respite from their labours.

Fred Giffen, the President, called the meeting to order after an informal repast and proceeded with business matters.

The main feature of the programme was an address by Dr. Craigie on his recent visit to Spain. Dr. Craigie had a number of attractive slides made from photographs taken by himself. He described the world famous Spanish sport, bull fighting, in realistic style.

Speaking of the University of Spain, Dr. Craigie told of lectures that started at 11 p.m., as well as some commencing at 9 a.m.

Up till the present meeting the Honour Science Club has confined its activities to dances. This year it is going to endeavour to have a series of meetings similar to the one held Friday.

Floodlight Planned On Hamilton Speech For Varsity Grits

The University of Toronto Liberal Club will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday evening, October 25th, at 8 o'clock in the Lecture Room, Hart House.

Professor Norman Mackenzie, of the Department of Political Science and Law, will address the members on the policies adhered to by the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen in his Hamilton and Winnipeg speeches. Professor Mackenzie was formerly assistant legal adviser to the League of Nations in Geneva, and is an authority on international law and Imperial relations.

The club is organized primarily for the study and discussion of Canadian political problems. Frequent addresses by outstanding authorities are arranged. The University club participates annually in the inter-Liberal Club debates for the Hon. Nelson Parliament trophy. Membership is open to all interested men of the University on payment of the nominal fee of fifty cents at the first or subsequent meetings.

URGES STUDENTS VISIT MUSEUM

Dr. Parkes Home From Hunting Dinosaurs Near Red Deer, Alberta

ADD MUCH TO COLLECTION

Dr. Parkes, director of the Paleolithic Department of the Royal Ontario Museum, conducted a hunting trip this summer in the Red Deer district of Alberta. Unlike most hunting expeditions, the quarry in this case had been long since defunct. The object of the trip was, of course, to obtain some new specimens for the Paleolithic collection, and the results were satisfactory. The preparation of these new specimens for exhibition will probably take a long time, but in due course they will take their places with the rest of the collection.

During the past year at least three very rare additions to the exhibit have been made. Each one of these is very unique and of great importance. Dr. Parkes stated that details concerning these would involve technicalities which would probably not interest the average reader. However, any person who is interested and who has not visited the museum lately would be well advised to make a point of doing so. The dinosaur collection now ranks as one of the best on the continent, and other departments are of corresponding excellence.

In this regard Dr. Parkes stated that it had always been a matter of surprise to him that the students do not visit the museum more frequently. Improvements and additions are being made all the time, and it is becoming a really fine show place, not only as regards to Dr. Parkes' department, but as a whole. Some do not seem to realize that the museum is an integral and essential part of the University, and as such deserving of their interest. At other universities, such as Harvard, the students take a real pride in showing visitors through their museum. We also should take pride in our museum, he said, and expressed a hope that in the future students would not confine themselves to showing visiting friends around the campus and through part of Hart House, but would also make a point of taking them through the museum.

LARGE SUM SPENT ON NEW ARTS SITE BY ST. MICHAEL'S

Bay Widening Project Leads
to \$170,000 Purchase
by College

SACRIFICED PART OF LAND

Aged Occupant Inserts Peculiar
Clause in Sale
Deed

Due to the fact that the projected widening of Bay Street will necessitate the sacrifice of some of its land, St. Michael's College has purchased from the trustees of the Elmsley estate, 10 Elmsley Place, former home of Sir John Willison; 5 Elmsley Place, occupied by Mrs. Hartley Dewart; 1 Elmsley Place, occupied by Mrs. Mira Elmsley, and 6 Elmsley Place, rented to Mr. Frank Gray. Price paid for the land and 1 and 6 Elmsley Place is \$130,375, while the other two houses cost \$41,000. The land secured is to be used for a new arts building to be put up by the college.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Mrs. Nina Elmsley has a clause in the agreement for sale of her home, 1 Elmsley Place, that she is to occupy it for the remainder of her life as a tenant. Mrs. Elmsley is 85 years of age.

Will Debate Non-confidence Motion in King Government

"That this House has no confidence in His Majesty's government at Ottawa," is the resolution to be debated in Hart House Lecture Room on Wednesday next at 8 p.m. The motion will be made by M. W. Andrew, University College, and will be opposed by D. G. McCullagh, Trinity College.

M. L. Smith, Trinity College, will speak third, and F. St. L. Daly, Victoria College, fourth.

Tellers for ayes are J. H. Gringorten and J. G. Currie, both of University College, and W. D. Matthews, University College, and C. F. Burch, S.P.S., for noes

Immunity Granting Vaccine Lures Although Danger Conceded Past

Incarcerated Residents Throw Quarantine Terrors For Loss; "Unjabbed" Stalk Abroad; Seniors Rejoice

The smallpox epidemic would seem to be definitely over. No new cases were reported at a late hour last night, and no more are expected. The quarantine is still in force, and the residents of the affected residences are enjoying themselves as usual. Telephone enquiries elicited the fact that all were well, and that Cleveland was hard to get on the radio. This may be taken as indicative of quarantine activities. There are, as well, a number of Freshmen of Victoria, hitherto unvaccinated, wandering at large upon the campus, barred from classes, but not extra-mural social activities, and even some Victoria seniors have been released from work for a time by the incarceration in Burwash of a popular Latin instructor.

The present smallpox scare, so the Health Department assures "The Varsity," has been quite free from the ap-

Ticket Sale Opens Wednesday Morning

Tickets for the Varsity-Queen's game next Saturday will go on sale at the Athletic Office Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. Tickets will be sold to students of the second and higher years on presentation of registration cards. Two tickets only will be sold to each student. Women students may secure their tickets at Room 82, University College.

INBORN NATURE LOVE WANTED OF FORESTER

Foresters Are Born, Not Made,
Says Dean to Members
at Club Meeting

INAUGURATION NECESSARY

The feature of the first meeting of the Foresters' Club for this term was an address by Dr. Howe, the Honorary President.

Beginning by saying that a forester, like a poet, "is born, not made," and that only those of a certain temperament should enter the calling, the speaker proceeded to name some of the qualities of mind which make for happiness in the life of a forester. These are: "An inborn appreciation of nature in all her forms and moods," "The ability to lead a life of comparative solitude," "Mental resources of one's own applied to some hobby," "The ability to get along with men," "The power of self-adjustment and patience," and "The faculty of imagination."

Dr. Howe concluded his address by calling the attention of the members to the reward which would be theirs if they would cultivate those qualities which he had mentioned.

"What finer and more tangible monument could commemorate a man's life work than a living, productive forest?"

C. H. Bastock, Vice-President, was in the chair, while "Jerry" Andrews wielded the pen. The main items of business dealt with were the appointing of a committee for the annual stunt night early in November and the election of a graduate representative to the club. Mr. J. V. Stewart of this class of '24 was elected to this post.

VARSITY TAKES TRACK MEET BY ALL-SWAMPING MARGIN

ST. MIKE'S ORATORS SWELL WHEN CLUB HOLDS MEET

Speeches Show Newcomers
Club Aim, Activity in
College Life

The Oratorical Club of St. Michael's College held its initial meeting of the session at the College on Friday, Oct. 21. The membership of the club has been increased from fifteen to twenty, and practically every member was on hand for the opening.

T. E. Mooney, president of the club for 1927-28, in a brief speech welcomed the newcomers and gave an interesting sketch of the history of the club since its inception in 1923.

Maurice King, Vice-President, urged upon the members the value of such an institution, and outlined its position in college life.

Joseph Ord, club Secretary, gave his hearers some "Glimpses of Australia." He compared and contrasted our sister Commonwealth with Canada as to physiography, racial origins and national problems.

George Powers discussed "Initiations." He suggested that the Students' Parliament be made the medium for the close acquaintance between freshmen and seniors which has been lost since initiations have disappeared.

Fr. McCorkell, as faculty representative and critic, congratulated the organization on its inaugural programme and on the service it was rendering its members.

PREFER ICE PACK TO PLEASURE LOSS

So Decide Trinity Lit Men,
Quoting "Omar" and "Cat"
in Support

TORY CONVENTION NEXT

The Trinity Literary Institute has proved to itself that its members are determined to experience to the full whatever pleasures the night before may provide, no matter how bitter the disillusionment of the morning after may be. Last Friday night when the speaker announced the result of the vote on the motion brought forward by the government, "That the house would rather experience the effects of the morning after than forego the pleasures of the night before," the affirmative was found to have been supported by a vote of 36-30.

Mr. W. L. Smith led for the government in upholding the motion, and Mr. G. McCullagh led for the opposition in an effort to defeat the government, while over a score of members spoke from the floor on one side or the other. The institute was pleased to welcome to its deliberations Dr. Mercer, Dr. Kinstone, Rev. F. J. Moore and Professor Bladen.

Mr. Smith opened the discussion by showing to the house the superiority of the physical and mental condition of the night before over that of the morning after. He eloquently stated that all great deeds were done in the thrillingly optimistic state of the mid-night hour. Mr. Smith also did something which he later publicly regretted, in quoting Omar Khayam in support of his position.

Mr. McCullagh denied Mr. Smith's arguments in toto and declared that he was going to speak without prejudice, as Mr. Smith had requested but had failed to do himself. He quoted poetry from the time of Omar Khayam to the Champus Cat in showing the strength of his case.

The speeches on each side during (Continued on page 4)

Score 27 Points Margin Over
McGill, Second Highest
In Aggregate

JAVELIN RECORD SMASHED

Fitzpatrick, Mitchell and Graham
gather in Wins; Christie
Takes 440

Cold, cloudy weather, with a strong wind blowing down the back stretch, greeted the Varsity track stars last Friday at Kingston. Nevertheless they completely swamped McGill and Queen's. They won most of the points they had banked on and a lot more that came as a complete surprise. Chief among these was McTaggart's record breaking throw in the javelin and Crosby's victory in the discus throw. The final point score was: Varsity 74, McGill 47, Queen's 5.

The first race, the 120 yard hurdles, was a surprise. Big Jim McKenzie was leading Baker of McGill by a very small margin when he struck a hurdle half way down the stretch. Precious time was lost, in which Baker forged ahead. McKenzie almost caught him at the finish. The time of 16 3-5 seconds was 1-5 second slower than McKenzie had done in the Interfaculty meet a week ago.

The next event, the discus throw, was won by Bob Crosby of Victoria College. He won it by two inches only. Incidentally those two inches gave him his first T colour.

The bad track and the cold day prevented Johnny Fitzpatrick from breaking the 100 yards record. Nevertheless, considering conditions, his time of 10 seconds flat was phenomenal. He was away ahead of the field at the finish both in this race and in the 220. Cam Mabey followed him in the 100 yards and Alan Christie in the 220.

"Mo" Mitchell had no trouble whatever in the half mile. He was never headed. In the last lap he pulled away with a 15 yard margin and held it. A surprise came, however, when Jermy, the other Varsity man, drew in on Bobby Thompson of Queen's and passed him 10 yards from the finish.

The pole vaulters had to contend with the strong wind which blew directly in their faces. Consiglio, Crawford and Davenport all missed on three trials at 11 feet 6 inches. On the fourth jump, Davenport cleared with much bouncing around of the bar, Consiglio and Crawford missing. In the jump-off Consiglio managed to defeat Crawford.

The high jump was won at 5 feet 5 inches by Horn of McGill. Jack Marshall of Varsity and Consiglio were then left to battle it out for second place. In doing so they went 5 feet 6 inches—1 inch higher than the (Continued on page 4)

DENTAL NURSES ARE INITIATED

Fifteen in Class of 2T8
Are Welcomed By
President

The fifteen members of the Dental Nurses' Class of 2T8 were initiated at the Dental building on Friday evening. As the course is but one year, graduates of former years conducted the proceedings.

At the close of the evening, Miss Channonhouse, President of the Alumni Association of Dental Nurses, said a few words of welcome to the class of 2T8. Miss Luxton, President of this year's class, thanked her and expressed the hope that the entire year would pass.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 24, 1927

IS VARSITY SPIRIT DEAD OR HIBERNATING?

But forty-five University of Toronto students, two-thirds of whom were women, had the championship aspirations of the Senior Intercollegiate football team sufficiently at heart to take the special train to Kingston to support and vocally aid the Trimbleites in the crisis of the present College rugby season. All told, less than three hundred supporters of the Blue and White were on hand at Queen's to urge the players on in the crucial moments of the game, and to demonstrate to the Blue-clad warriors that it was not for themselves alone but for a united student body that they were playing to bring further athletic laurels to this University.

All of which would serve to indicate that our vaunted Varsity spirit which supports our teams, "win or lose," may be a brilliant subject on which to lightly orate, but which, when it offers a tax to ourselves, is not pleasant nor yet easy to demonstrate.

Whether it be that we have grown too large, too scattered, or suffer from an over-abundance of sports the fact remains that our athletic interests, our hearty co-operation with and interest in our team, is becoming a thing of the distant past. No longer is the cheer leader, at one time as much of a hero on the campus as the gridiron star, greeted with a spontaneous outburst of applause and accorded hearty vocal support. Rather, we rest upon our dignity and smile with calculated coolness which, we fondly hope, denotes experience in the ways of worldly men if some enthusiastic red-blood should actually leap up and bellow forth in stentorian tones, "Come on, Varsity."

Is it that Varsity is losing what was once known as the finest school spirit in the East? We would hope not, and, hoping so, are rather content to believe that the student has forgotten, overlooked the tonic effect of real he-man cheering on tiring players; cheering that sometimes means the difference between victory and defeat.

The Administrative Council and the Athletic Directorate have more than done their share to assist the student body to feel that the team is the students' team. The team is endeavouring to do its best for Varsity, and now, men of the University, there is work for you. Is it necessary to point it further?

THREE CHEERS FOR "THE VARSITY"

For some time past, "The Varsity" has been a source of fuel and information for the downtown press. Facts concerning undergraduate doings have been gleaned therefrom, and passed on to a wider circulation. Even feature articles, figments of the imagination of a member of the staff, have been known to be swallowed wholesale and re-cast for the eye of the general public. We are flattered to believe that the work turned in by "Varsity" reporters, who are usually inexperienced, is considered worthy of a second publication, and would congratulate the student body on receiving news one day earlier than it is given to the rest of the world.

However, it was with some surprise that we discovered, last week, that even our editorial column had become the happy hunting ground of an inveterate seeker for news, with the grace of recognition to us. The third paragraph of an editorial printed on this page last Wednesday morning, appeared, with slight alteration, on the first page of the city section of a morning paper on Thursday.

THE VARSITY

In a recent investigation among the medical schools of America carried on by the Rockefeller Foundation, the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto was placed at the head of all the colleges on the continent. This not only applied to the calibre of the students but to the quality of the equipment and the excellence of the staff. Next in order came Harvard College, Johns Hopkins, and McGill.

We are glad to have University news made public. But, having attained the position of being so widely quoted, we feel that "The Varsity" might be extended the courtesy, if not the legal right, of acknowledgment.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

At one of the final meetings of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council for 1926-27 a resolution was adopted whereby the student body would be invited to contribute suggestions that would further the appeal and general welfare of

THE DAILY

According to a recent investigation made among the medical schools of North America by the Rockefeller Foundation, the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto is placed at the head of the list of all the schools on the continent. This classification takes into account not only the calibre of the students, but also the quality of the equipment and the excellence of the staff. Next in order came Harvard Medical College, Johns Hopkins, and McGill University.

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Theatre

Hart House Theatre will open its ninth season to-night with a colourful production of Molnar's brilliant comedy, "The Swan," a play made popular in America by Eva Le Gallienne and her New York company. Unlike many of the Molnar comedies, "The Swan" combines and reconciles extreme sophistication with a genuine human kindness. The production is the first of Carroll Aikins' series as guest-director, and the settings are by T. Tremaine-Garstang. Among a notably fine cast of proven Hart House favourites are Lorna McLean (Princess Beatrice), Marjorie Vin-

cent (Symphorosa), Archibald Swan (Hyacinth), Josephine Barrington (Alexandra), John Beausire (Dr. Hans Agi), Brendan Mulholland (Prince Albert), Agnes Muldrew (Princess Maria Domenica), Arthur Cox (Count Leutzen), F. J. Mallet (Colonel Wunderlich), H. E. Hitchman (Caesar), H. Dunington-Grubb (Alfred), Margaret Tytler, Margaret Wilson, Agatha Leonard and others. A number of students from Mr. and Mrs. Aikins' pantomime classes are taking minor parts in the production, which gives promise of an amusing and exhilarating evening.

N. A. B.



Episode III.

This is the third chapter of the Enlivened History of England.—

Dear Kat:

The Early Saxons were so called to distinguish them from the late Saxons, who had preceded them, and were then dead? History is silent as to the exact date they existed—at least, my History is. Silence is golden.

The Saxon king was named Canute. He was given this name in order to distinguish him from those whose names were otherwise. He was a very conceited man. One day he bet Alfred (who was next in succession) a box of Havannah Cigars that he could stop the tide coming in.

Alfred took him up, and went with him to see fair play. Alfred had the sense to come out when the water reached his beard, but Canute was just drunk enough to be obstinate. And so he stayed where he was and Alfred reigned in his stead, and—there was a new dynasty.

Yours in perpetuum,

John Tiffany.

C.C.

He had come to a strange city
And had no friends there.

Such household Genii as were permitted

He had set up in a Furnished Room.
In time he knew the way to work,
And all the street car lines,
And the theatres (alone),
And the Bus routes,

And the sizes of the pavement blocks,
Together with the daily papers
That had the best comics,
All this he found out in a month,
But he still had no friends there.

In time, the said Gods that were permitted,

Being Little Gods, and also lonely
For the other Gods which had been left

Behind where his house was,
Could no longer keep him.
So he went to the best
Dance dump in the town.

Alone.

For two hours he stood and observed
And so far as he was concerned,
The best dance dump in the town,
Was vacant.

But at last he saw one,
She was also that way,
To all appearances,
Alone.

So he walked up,
With much inward quailing
(Yeh, she knew about the quailing,
Women are like that)
And inquired if she ever
Talked to strange men.

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The Dental Nurses of 2T8 gave a very successful tea dance on Saturday after the game, at The Five Sisters Tea Room. The lucky number dance was won by Miss Jean Hall, a member of the class of 2T8. Miss Whitehead, Supervisor of Training School for Dental Nurses, acted as patroness. The committee responsible for the dance were Miss Luxton, Miss Dee and Miss Ferguson.

Education is an endless process which has neither a beginning nor an end, according to Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University. He believes the increased strength of resistance is the only difference between the educational status of the child and that of the adult. He also made the statement that "Intelligent occupation itself is as much a part of true educational process as is study in classrooms, in library, and in laboratory."

Her voice was smooth in his ears,
Like silk.

The things she said were nothing,
And didn't matter.

.....

She danced like Anaisis
And How.

Which is Nobody's Business.

.....

And then her husband
Who was six feet and some more
Came and got introduced,
And took her home.

.....

Too Bad.

J. McL.

C.C.

A fellow just asked us: "Are you going over toward Vic?"

I should say NOT!

C.C.

Dr. Porter just dropped in to tell us that the column had lost the old-time pep. So we told our dear old spiritual adviser that we were going down and have a good strong shot of vaccine just to buck us up a little.

C.C.

The newest book banned in the library is Hans Christian Andersen's "Fairy Tales" and "Red Riding Hood." The Library Board received a letter yesterday from the mother of a U.C. freshette stating that the little girl was afraid to go to be alone after reading about the nasty bad wolf. The mother added: "Such horrifying stories must be kept from young minds."—The book was instantly withdrawn from circulation. More are to follow this into limbo.

N. A. B.

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"The Varsity." As this invitation has, as yet, been practically ignored, we once more wish to call the undergraduates' attention to the fact that constructive criticism will be welcomed at all times either by ourselves or else by Mr. M. T. Newby of Wycliffe, Chairman of the Advisory Board of Student Publications.

The University of Toronto Intercollegiate Tennis team is to be congratulated upon winning the team championship from a field composed of the representatives of four other universities in Montreal last week. The present season marks the first time since 1919 that Varsity has been represented by a team strong enough to gain the title, the Wright-Crocker combination taking the honours to McGill with momentous regularity since 1920.

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QUEEN'S BEAT VARSITY 3-0 IN SENIOR RUGBY GAME

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity went down to defeat before the Queen's entry on Saturday, but they were neither outclassed nor disgraced. The Blue team played first-class rugby, and made practically no errors. Also they had Queen's on the defensive for the greater part of the game, but they just seemed to be unable to come through with the necessary punch at the critical moment. On the play as a whole, Queen's had no edge at all, and a lucky break for Varsity would have given them the game just as a break gave it to Queen's. There is no denying that the Tricolour have a strong team, both offensively and defensively, but Varsity looks every bit as good. The two squads meet again Saturday at the Varsity Stadium, and according to all signs the locals should pull out a win.

It is quite possible that last year's situation of a three-cornered tie in the Intercollegiate rugby series will be repeated. For this to happen, Varsity must win both her remaining games and McGill must lose her next two games. It is probable that Varsity will beat Queen's when the two teams meet this week, and on their showing in the last meeting between the teams Queen's should beat McGill. The locals hardest task will be to beat the Red and White in Montreal, but it has been done before, and this year's team is confident that they can turn the trick.

Once again Varsity's superiority in track athletics has been demonstrated. They experienced little difficulty in retaining their laurels in the meet at Kingston, and things look bright for next year. True, several of the old reliables are graduating, but there are some wonderful prospects among the freshmen. Fitzpatrick is only in his first year and will be a consistent winner as long as he is here. At present there is no one in the Intercollegiate who can touch him in the sprints.

Varsity's victory in the Intercollegiate

ate tennis tournament broke a string of seven wins for McGill. The championship has been in the Montreal institution since 1920, and Varsity's victory this year is gratifying indeed. It is of interest to note that since tennis was started as an Intercollegiate sport Varsity has held the championship only twice, till this year. McGill has been the champions ten times, while R.M.C. has held the title twice.

The attendance of Varsity supporters at the game in Kingston on Saturday was disappointing, to say the least. Particularly disappointing was the reception given the special train which was run to the game. A few years ago seats on the Kingston special were almost at a premium, but for some reason or other interest seems to be dying. Perhaps a kinder view of the situation is that the student body is becoming richer, and now the undergraduate drives his own car to the games.

France Trimble, the Varsity captain, certainly "came back" on Saturday. He played one of the finest games of his career and compared quite favourably with the perennial Batstone. The Varsity star caught faultlessly and provided the feature play of the afternoon with his 35-yard dash through the Queen's team. He was ably seconded by Jack Sinclair, and the latter held his own with the Queen's star in the kicking. Both the Varsity men showed up well on the defensive, and they were among the best ball carriers on the field.

The Camp Borden team showed unexpected strength in holding Mike Pearson's team to a score of 11-6. After their poor showing against Balmy Beach the Fliers were not rated as being very strong, but they must be reckoned with. At that the Varsity entry must have had an off day. They are more than five points better than Camp Borden, and are given a royal chance to tie Balmy Beach for the league title.

fought race. After a brief rest the School men paddled back to meet Dentistry in the final encounter.

This turned out to be the most gruelling and fastest race of the afternoon. The Dentists broke from the starting line at a fast clip and shot a quarter of a length ahead in the first minute. Rowing at a rate of forty strokes to the minute, they maintained a slight lead up to the half-way mark. Then the School men gradually drew up on their rapidly tiring opponents, and went into the lead with about one minute to go. Dentistry fought hard to hold them and pass them, but the pace set by his stroke was a little too fast for his much less experienced and less rugged mates, and they slowly dropped back to finish a short boat length behind the Engineers. The time for the race was 4 minutes 35 seconds, much the

(Continued on page 4)

TENNIS TITLE BACK AFTER SEVEN YEARS VARSITY CHAMPIONS

Nunns and Martin Are Victors Over Wright and McInnery on Montreal Courts

WRIGHT WINS IN SINGLES

McGill Star Retains Singles Championship Over Nunns in Hard Battle

Montreal.—After trying unsuccessfully for seven years, Varsity's tennis team finally succeeded in lifting the Intercollegiate tennis championship, which through the prowess of Jack Wright, Willard Crocker and Charlie Leslie has rested at McGill. Although Jack Wright again captured the singles title, Gilbert Nunns and Walter Martin, youthful Varsity stars, captured the doubles, while Varsity also won the team championship, scoring fourteen points to McGill's seven.

In the singles final Jack Wright defeated Gilbert Nunns 6-2, 6-0, 6-1, but few expected the McGill star to win as easily as he did. He was very steady, and his ground strokes were very accurate. Every department of his game was working to perfection, and his chops, cuts and slices bothered Nunns from the first. The soggy condition of the court also helped Wright's game, as the balls bounced very low and gave Nunns little opportunity to bring his wonderful forehand drive into play. Wright assumed the offensive from the first, and he continually had Nunns on the run. Nunns seemed to have difficulty in handling the McGill star's service, and he repeatedly made errors on return of service. Although Wright certainly played sparkling tennis, in justice to Nunns it must be said that he has played much better tennis than he did on Saturday. His ground strokes, which are usually very steady, became very erratic, and the condition of the courts also hampered his play.

The doubles final, in which Nunns and Martin defeated Wright and McInnery 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, also produced first-class tennis. Although Jack Wright dominated the play with his crisp rallies and spectacular recoveries, the two Toronto lads were not far behind him. Nunns played much better than he did in the singles, while he was well supported by Martin, whose smashing and volleying were never seen to better advantage. McInnery, although he was very nervous at the start, helped Jack Wright considerably, but the McGill flash took care of most of the play. In the third set, which McGill won, Wright was spectacular in the extreme. His net play could not have been better, and single handed he defeated the Varsity pair.

The results of the finals left Varsity far in the lead with 14 points, that is counting one point for each win and two for the finals. McGill were next with 7 points, and Osgoode Hall had 6.

O.R.F.U. TEAM WINS OVER CAMP BORDEN

Varsity Senior O.R.F.U. Team Has Tough Struggle with Airmen

LAST PERIOD THRILLS

Dave Harding's Camp Borden entry all but upset the dope at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon when the University of Toronto's Senior O.R.F.U. team was extended to win by an 11-6 score. Varsity suffered very much from over-confidence and loose ball handling, while the Airmen were over-anxious and literally fought all the way. The back division of the local team seemed to lack the pep displayed in last week's encounter, although Woods was consistent in his plunging and ball handling. Ault, of the visitors, was the star of the game and thrilled the stands with his catching, running and brainy returns of punts. The Varsity wings were also outstanding, Dunn and Jeffries making beautiful tackles, both on the line and when getting up under McIntyre's long punts.

McIntyre himself, though not getting away as nice punts as a week ago, turned in some nice kicks, including a perfect drop.

Early in the first period Davies, receiving a punt, passed to McIntyre, who went 25 yards. A long punt was annulled by a weak exchange of Davies, but Varsity worked the ball up to the 25 yard line and Woods recovered an onside to dash over the line for the first score. No convert was attempted. Toward the end of the period Kirkpatrick replaced Davies, but his ankle visibly bothered him. Score at quarter: Varsity 5, Camp Borden 0.

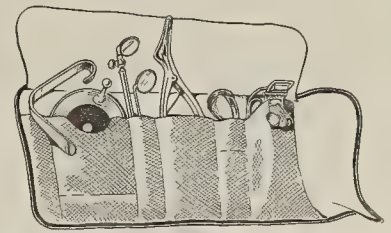
Harding started the second stanza by a 35 yard plunge through centre, and Johnson added 15 more, bringing the play to Varsity's 25 yard line. The fighting Airmen staged a real battle. Harding, Mescampbell, Collins and Reddy bucked the line to Varsity's 45 yard mark. McIntyre fumbled a catch and Johnson dribbled to fall on the ball for a touch, which Harding converted. Score: Camp Borden 6, Varsity 5. Kirkland secured a partially blocked kick 15 yards out, and an attempted onside forced Camp Borden to rouse. Score at half-time: Camp Borden 6, Varsity 6.

The locals entered the next session pepped up. Apparently from a tongue lashing, the Fliers also seemed pepped up. McIntyre recovered a fumble of Davies and kicked, Woods following up to tackle hard. The O.R.F.U. then pulled a neat play twice in a row, snapping the ball on the count four instead of three. It meant 20 yards. Coombes did some nice plunging for the Airmen in this period, as did Scott and Swartman for Varsity. McIntyre made a thrilling 40 yard run through a broken field on receiving a punt from Harding. On a kick, Ault was forced to rouse. Varsity 7, Camp Borden 6.

The last period was the most exciting of the whole game, and hundreds

(Continued on page 4)

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LEAD IN LAST MINUTE

Owing to the fact that Toronto Bay was greatly disturbed by the wind on Friday afternoon, the heats for the Interfaculty Regatta were postponed until Saturday. The winners of the three heats were S.P.S. I, Medicine and Dentistry, defeating U.C., Victoria and S.P.S. II respectively. Then in the semi-final race S.P.S. I eliminated the Medical eight in a well-

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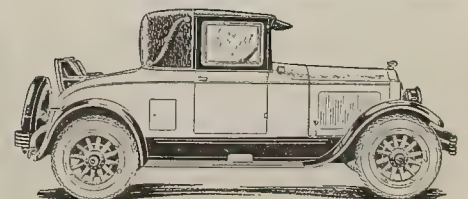
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Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 25
8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club, Lecture Room, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Menorah Society, Room 22, Mining Building.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26
5.00 p.m.—Closing date for entries for the snooker tournament.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.
8.00 p.m.—The University of Toronto Chess Club meets, South Common Room, Hart House.
1.30 p.m.—A brief service in Hart House Chapel. Address by Provost Cosgrave.
FRIDAY, OCT. 28
Dental Hallowe'en Dance, Columbus Hall. Subscription \$2.
SATURDAY, OCT. 29
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.
SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.

O.R.F.U. TEAM WIN

OVER CAMP BORDEN

(Continued from page 3)

of thrills were crowded into those few minutes, kicks, returns, plunges, runs, fumbles and scraps featuring. An exchange of kicks gave Varsity possession on the Fliers' 50 yard line, and an offside and plunging advanced the ball to the 25 yard line, and McIntyre dropped a perfect field goal. Score: Varsity 10, Camp Borden 6.

Fumbles enhanced the excitement, plunged for yards and also received a penalty. McIntyre made another pretty 35 yard run on receiving a punt, and then kicked to the opponents' 5 yard line. McIntyre fumbled a catch, but no yards given, and ball given to Varsity 20 yards out. More fumbles. Harding and Dunn benched for mixing it. McIntyre made a long return to the dead line for the final score of the game. Varsity 11, Camp Borden 6. The last three minutes saw kick after kick, and as the whistle blew, Gibbs grabbed the ball and made for the showers.

Line-up:—

Camp Borden: Flying wing, Wilson; halves, Harding, Gibbs, Ault; quarter, Johnson; snap, Jamieson; insides, Wheeler, Stroud; middles, Coombes, Collins; outsides, Reddy, Sawyer; subs, Doyle, Mescampbell, McGuire, Allison, Burns, Raynor, Carson.

Varsity: Flying wing, Morgan; halves, McIntyre, Davies, B. Woods; quarter, Beal; snap, Daly; insides, Scott, Gray; middles, Carrick, Swartman; outsides, Dunn, Jeffries; subs, Baillie, Kirkpatrick, Reid, Spencer, Russell, Kirkland, Dunlap, Cartwright, Wesley, Woods.

Officials: Bailey, Moore.

IT ALL DEPENDS WHERE JABING WAS PERPETRATED

Vaccination again! But it was as yet hitting basketball and baseball at Vic. to any great extent. Practically all the players have been vaccinated. Two or three from each team will be in quarantine for two weeks, which is causing a slight inconvenience in regard to practicing. Otherwise practice and game schedule will in no wise be affected, unless too many vaccinations "take." That remains to be seen.

The Sketch Committee has arranged to hold a series of Art classes, as last year, under the direction of Mr. F. S. Haines, the well-known artist.

The classes will take place on Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the Sketch Room. The first will be held on Wednesday, November 2nd.

For full information regarding these classes apply to the Warden's Office.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Students' Administrative Council will be held on Tuesday, October 25th, at 5 p.m. in the Athletic Directorate Board Room, Hart House. The Executive of the Council will meet at 4 p.m. prior to the general meeting.

CHESS CLUB

The opening meeting of the U. of T. Chess Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the South Common Room, Hart House. Everyone interested in the game is invited to attend.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

The opening meeting of the U. of T. German Study Club has been postponed due to quarantine at Wymilwood. The meeting will be held at a future date. Watch this column for further announcements.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT. SOCIETY

A meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society will be held in the Common Room of the Women's Union on Tuesday, October 25, at 7.45 p.m. Miss Margaret Gordon will give a paper on the works of Tagore. All U.C. women interested are urged to be present.

VARSITY TAKES TRACK MEET BY WIDE MARGIN

(Continued from page 1)

winning height. On the final height Consiglio struck the bar, but it stayed on; Marshall just touched it and it slid off.

Finlayson, who was expected to win the discus throw, did not even place in the event. He came out later to win the broad jump with a jump of 21 feet 2.34 inches. Before the event he was not conceded a chance of winning it. Once again Willie Consiglio came second. Jim McKenzie was third.

The mile was a shining example of team work between "Mo" Mitchell and Jack Walters. At a given signal, when an opponent would start to lag a little, they would open out a notch. By the final lap they had tailed off all the opposition. The race then resolved itself into a duel between Mitchell and Walters. Mitchell was not for being defeated, however, and at the 220 mark he went after Walters with everything he had. Fifty yards from the finish he passed Walters, and was rapidly pulling away when he hit the tape.

McGill had a big surprise package served to them in the javelin throw. They expected both their men, Poupore and Cummings, to walk away with this event. McTaggart, however, fooled them—and himself—by throwing the javelin 20 feet farther than he ever had before, to smash the old record by many feet. His distance was 165 feet 5 inches.

The half mile was just one big long train with Wally Graham far out in the front. Balmer of McGill challenged him for the first four laps, but Graham, running like a perfectly timed machine, pulled steadily away from then on and finished with a lead of over half a lap. Balmer of McGill was second, with Baldwin of Varsity third. Bobby Thompson of Queen's made a gallant sprint at the finish to try to take third place from Baldwin, but could not make it when Baldwin also started a sprint.

The last race, the 440 yards, was run in semi-darkness, but proved to be the most exciting race of the day. It was learned before the race that Hands of McGill had been training for the event in England and that he was good for 51 seconds. This meant that Christie was going to have a race

NOON HOUR SERVICES IN HART HOUSE CHAPEL

On Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. the first of a series of short Wednesday noon-hour services will be held in Hart House Chapel. Provost Cosgrave will be the speaker, and also on the two subsequent Wednesdays.

UNIVERSITY LIBERAL CLUB

The first meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Club will be held on Tuesday evening, October 25th, at 8 o'clock, in the Lecture Room, Hart House. Professor Norman Mackenzie will address the members on the policies outlined in the Winnipeg and Hamilton speeches of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen.

U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

Tenders will be received from students up until 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25th, to handle University College Christmas cards. Applications may be submitted to any member of the U.C. Lit. Executive.

MENORAH SOCIETY

First closed meeting of the Menorah Society will take place Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 o'clock p.m. sharp, in Room 22, Mining Building. A paper will be delivered by E. A. Levi, on "Orthodox Judaism."

ST. MIKE'S SQUAD DOWNS VARSITY INTERMEDIATES

Ragged Exhibition of Rugby Wound Up By Irishmen with 35-12 Score

St. Mike's defeated the Varsity entry in the local Intermediate Intercollegiate group on Saturday by a score of 35 to 12. It was a hard fought battle, and the score is not an indication of the play. The Irish scored most of their lead in the last period, when they annexed 18 points. Up till that time the game had been fairly even.

Burns of St. Mike's provided the feature play of the game when he ran from behind his own line to the other end of the field to score a touch. Sheehan, King and Sammons were outstanding for the Irish, while Johnson was the pick of the Varsity team.

St. Michael's: Flying wing, Walters; halves, Young, Kehoe, Martin; quarter, Culligan; snap, Morin; insides, Sheehan, Sammons; middles, King, Hyde; outsides, Sheehy, Flahiff, subs, Mogan, Riley, Flick, McAlpine, Warren, Denomy.

Varsity II: Flying wing, Monkhouse; halves, Arnold, Johnston, Jackson; quarter, Burgess; snap, F. Kerigin; insides, Ferber, Lamond; middles, Massig, Emerson; outsides, McCulloch, Honey; subs, Layton, W. Kerigin, Johnston, Conn, Purchase, Wolstoff.

Officials: Moore and Prendergast.

on his hands—and what a race it was. At the bang of the gun six men dashed for the first turn to take the lead. Christie, who had drawn an outside position, was forced to the outside at the turn, but coming into the back stretch he closed with the leaders. Hands was not going to let Christie stride, and the two of them sprinted their hardest up the back stretch. Neck and neck they raced, neither able to outdo the other. One hundred yards from the finish Christie gained an inch, then two then a foot—plainly Hands was cracking under the terrific pace. The issue from then on was never in doubt. Christie gained several yards before he reached the finish. That race down the back stretch was the prettiest piece of running seen during the day.

The relay race at half time during the rugby game demonstrated clearly the difference between the teams. In the first leg of the race the McGill man held Fitzpatrick for half of the journey. From then on "Fitz" ran away from his man, to hand a lead of 20 yards to Sandy Somerville. Somerville added almost a similar amount. Mitchell increased this even more in his lap. By the time Christie arrived at the finish the McGill man was just coming into the stretch.

BREAK IN GAME GIVES TRICOLOUR VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

and take the play from Varsity's goal-line in the centre of the field.

Murray Snyder, playing his first game at the quarter-back position, turned in a fine game. He handled the team well, got his plays away in fine style, and showed excellent generalship throughout. The Varsity outsidest got down the field well, and Batstone made few gains of any account.

Batstone and Warren on the Queen's backfield were among the brightest lights of the Tricolour squad. Batstone showed all his old time trickiness and was elusive as ever in the broken field. He kicked well throughout the game, but had very little edge on Sinclair in this respect. Warren was highly touted as a fit running mate for Batstone, but he failed to show anything out of the ordinary. The Queen's pair handled the ball well but were unable to get away with anything sensational.

Howard and Kilgour were the pick of the Queen's linemen. They were good ground gainers and strong defensively. Sutton, the quarter, was a dangerous man at all times, and carried the ball for some nice gains. Of course Walker and Britton were in the limelight through their tackling. They were down on all the kicks, and it was with difficulty that Trimble and Sinclair were able to evade them.

Traynor at flying wing was one of the fastest men on the field. He carried the ball on several extension plays and was a tower of strength defensively. Al Young made some good gains through the line and seems to be regaining his form of last year, when he was one of the stars of the team. Little and Stollery plunged well, and indeed the whole line was far stronger than they were rated by some of the higher critics of the game.

Queen's started off with a rush in the first period and made yards twice. They had Varsity on the defensive till Sinclair dashed up to catch his own kick and put the play in the Queen's end of the field. Varsity were in a scoring position near the end of the quarter, but Sinclair's punts went into touch. Varsity got another chance when Morgan intercepted a pass from Batstone to Warren, but again Varsity was out-lucked and the ball went into touch again.

Batstone pulled a pretty fake kick early in the second frame and made nine yards on it. Varsity was being driven back and had the ball on their own twenty yard line. They started an offensive, and aided by some nice plunges by Little and Sinclair forced Queen's back. Trimble pulled a pretty one at this stage of the game, taking a punt on the dead run and making about twelve yards before being downed. A few minutes later he brought the stands to their feet again with a 35-yard dash through the whole Queen's team.

The third quarter opened with Queen's on the offensive and making yards twice in succession. Howard and Mundell were making some good gains. But Varsity fought back strongly and had any advantage there was till near the end of the period. A snap out at this stage of the game went over Sinclair's head, but he recovered the ball and got his kick away when it looked almost impossible.

Play was even for the first few minutes of the final quarter, and then came the break. Varsity had the ball on their own 15 yard line. Trimble hit the line for 8 yards, and Traynor made 5 more, but the play was called back and Varsity lost 15 more on a penalty. This put them practically on their own goal-line. Batstone tried a kick, and a Varsity man touched the ball in an attempt to block the kick. It was a long, low one and bounded over the Varsity line, where Sinclair was downed for a safety touch. This put new life into the Queen's players, and though Varsity tried gamely they could not get the play out of their own end of the field. The Tricolour secured the ball on a line fumble, and after making yards Batstone kicked for another single point. Trimble made a good try to run it out, but there were too many Queen's men around him.

Line-ups:

Varsity: Flying wing, Traynor; halves, Trimble, Sinclair and Harrison; quarter, Snyder; snap, Keith; insides, Carrick and Bean; middles,

RUGGER SQUAD LOSES TO M'GILL, SATURDAY

Varsity Casualties Numerous in Well Contested Game in Montreal

EAGER FOR RETURN MATCH

In Montreal on Saturday afternoon McGill defeated Varsity at English rugby by 20-0. The high score was really no indication of the game, as Varsity had more of the play than the final result would indicate. An unusual casualty list was an unfortunate feature of the match and was an important factor in the success of the McGill team. The Varsity three-quarter line was under the disadvantage of not having played together before, and in this respect their opponents' line had the edge over them. McGill were playing an extra man in their back division and a seven man scrum, while Varsity during the first half played the ordinary formation of an eight man scrum. During the first fifteen minutes the play was fairly evenly contested, until Varsity had the misfortune to lose their stellar scrum half, Wilson, who had to be carried off the field with a badly injured leg. An energetic forward rush within the Varsity "25" secured the first touchdown for McGill, which was converted. The score at half-time was 10-0 for McGill.

In the second half the McGill three-quarter line were very prominent, pulling off some extended runs. In the line-outs McGill were superior to the Varsity forwards. However, the Varsity forwards played a hard fighting game, and several times only hard luck kept them from scoring.

Though the final score was 20-0 in favour of McGill, Varsity are determined to reverse the tables next Saturday, when the return game is played here. The addition of Johnson to the forward line, and of Baltye, Lee and Somerville to the three-quarter line, will considerably strengthen the team.

Line-up:

Varsity: Bastock (capt.), Mahon, Burton, Messenger, Gale, Nash, Kelly, Bell, Wilson, Roome, Goldenberg, Findlater, Coulter, Stewart, Raymond. McGill: Nelson, Nable, Wise, Donald, Gimes, Graeme, Angevin, Kincaid, Starky, Sterling, Turner, Knowles, McRoberts, Barr, Butler, Redpath, Chipman, Turner.

SCHOOL BOAT MEN WIN BY MARGIN

(Continued from page 3)

best time of the day.

The members of the winning crew, Chalmers, Campbell, Milne, Moogh, Blasdale, Watt, McRae, Clark and Davison, were presented with the individual silver cups representing the Interfaculty championship, by Mrs. T. R. Loudon, at the very delightful dance staged by the Rowing Club at U.T.S. in the evening.

SIT FOR PICTURES

The sittings for Graduation Photos commence this morning at Aylet's Studio. The list of appointments is on the bulletin board, in the college. Please keep your appointment.

Dundas and Stollery; outsides, Daly and Morgan; subs, Young, Masters, Little, Rykert, Cainan, Kirkpatrick, Stewart and Hallam.

Queen's: Flying wing, Britton; halves, Batstone, Warren and Durham; quarter, Sutton; snap, Nagel; insides, Brown and Hardford; middles, Howard and Kilgour; outsides, Walker and Agnew; subs, Mundell, Baird, McKelvey, Abbott, Carter, Reynolds, Munavon and Carter.

VACCINE LURES ALTHOUGH DANGER CONCEDED PAST

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Jackson explained that there are four reasons for the vaccination not "taking." The serum may have been over-sterilized. The doctor making the vaccination may not have stabbed the patient deeply enough. He may have stuck the patient too deeply. And most rarely the patient is "immune" to smallpox.

The number of women students reporting for vaccination without actually being forced to do so is very satisfactory, in the opinion of Dr. Gordon, Medical Advisor for women. Though Vic. students still form the bulk of the visitors to the Medical Officer, the representatives from the other colleges are increasing. St. Mike's, remembering its "scare" of two years ago, has promptly responded to the call of the vaccine. U.C. had very few among the two hundred or so who were vaccinated Wednesday; but on Thursday her representatives increased.

"Try, try again" is the advice of the medical authorities. That it didn't "take" last time is no safeguard. Try again, and if it still does not take, you will have the satisfaction of being positive you are immune; while if it does, you will thank your stars you put your so-called immunity to the test. If you have been in contact with the disease, be vaccinated immediately, even if you were done three months ago.

PREFER ICE PACK TO PLEASURE LOSS

(Continued from page 1)

the balance of the evening were passionate, descriptive and argumentative in turn, but all were interesting. The poetry of Omar Khayyam seemed very familiar to the house, many speakers using him as an argument for or against the motion. While those who had first-hand experience with the most inspiring of the pleasures of the night before seemed to think the night before not worth the trouble of the morning after, such speakers were declared by the government to know nothing of the real pleasures of the night before.

On the next meeting of the house the resolution to be debated is, "That the house considers the recent Liberal Conservative Convention to have been in the best interests of the Liberal party."



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GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927.

No. 19

CONTROVERSY ON EVOLUTION RAGES FROM BIRMINGHAM TO TEXAS

**Dr. Brown Explains It As The
Attempt To Reconcile Science
and Religion**

SCHOLARS ACCEPT THEORY

**Almost Certain Proof of Darwin's
Theory Is An Established
Fact**

The old controversy regarding evolution is again laying claim to the public interest. From the standpoint of publicity, Darwin's famous theory reminds one somewhat of a chronic ailment which breaks out violently every now and then, only to subside and lie dormant for a while. Two or three years ago the press was laden with detailed accounts of the prosecution of a young American school teacher who had been accused of teaching evolution in the schools. The matter again came to the fore a few weeks ago when Sir Arthur Keith, famous British authority on this subject, announced that but for a few "missing links," the theory of evolution was an established fact. Now, during the last few days, it crops up as a factor in the statements of Bishop Barnes of Birmingham, which at present are arousing so much comment.

In an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon, Dr. W. T. Brown, Ph.D., of Victoria College, made the following statements in regard to this subject: "The Theory of Evolution is accepted to-day by the scholastic world. Mr. J. A. Thompson says that by evolution is meant that in a natural and noble way we pass from one form of life to another. The biologist has sufficient evidence to show this unity of life, and there is no reason why religion should fail to accept these facts. It is in the interpretation of this evolution that the church is concerned. The materialism that religion combats is that which asserts that the higher can be explained in terms of the lower. To the contrary the religious consciousness has maintained the impossibility of this, and religious thinkers have usually adopted either one of two attitudes. One of these attitudes is that the biological evolution was but a fragment of reality and that the process it dealt with was not a fundamental spiritual process. However, in certain places they have maintained that the higher factors of life involve new creative energies in the form of emergent evolution. Some religious writers see the spiritually important elements preserved. In brief the attitude of the church is an acceptance of the historic process of evolution (Continued on page 4)

Women's Press Club Meets Creative Urge Fondly Fostered

The University Women's Press Club held its first meeting for this year at the Women's Union. Unique in its position of being one of the few undergraduate societies whose membership is open to women of all colleges, the Press Club fosters "the Creative Urge" in would-be writers.

The members are offered an excellent opportunity each year of coming into personal touch with several eminent Canadian writers. Every field of journalistic work is vividly portrayed that the members may choose to which they are best suited.

Half the meetings are given over to original work by the members. Youthful writers are given the opportunity to create, to be criticized, and are advised in a most friendly manner.

The guest of the Club on November 3rd will be a critic on the art of writing one-act plays. All women interested are invited to attend.

Notice

According to an announcement made by the Registrar's office the various calendars of the University are in error in announcing that this year's Thanksgiving holidays are from November 12 to 14 inclusive.

The date, as the Registrar now points out, is from November 5 to 7 inclusive.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARLIAMENT HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

**Leaders Advocate Many New
Planks in Platforms
for Economy**

Preliminary to the holding of general elections for the Students' Parliament at St. Michael's College, an open campaign rally was conducted in the College Club Room last night.

Paul Martin, B.A., newly-appointed Governor General, introduced to the gathering his old friend, Mr. Ernest Livermore, a prominent inter-college debater, who explained the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure and contrasted the Canadian system of parliamentary government with Congressional government in the United States.

Vernon Bourke, leader of the Conservative party, made a bid for support on a platform including such planks as the amalgamation of railways for economical operation, abolition of the Old Age Pensions system, and a cafeteria for day students at St. Michael's.

Sheehan, leader of the Nationalists, a party commanding a large body of American students' support, announced his advocacy of Canadian independence, senate abolition, and the providing of well-furnished lounging rooms for day scholars.

George Powers struck the keynote of the "Crusaders" campaign with a breath from Shakespeare: "The time is out of joint, O Cursed spite that ever I was born to get it right!" Individual ownership of homes and industries, rural credits, selective immigration, and a trans-Canada highway are all part of his programme.

Finally Frank MacNamara, Liberal chieftain, sought the support of his fellows on a programme comprising a tariff for prosperity, rural credits, exclusion of objectionable literature and generous treatment for freshmen.

Mr. Maurice Daly, a former stalwart in Students' Parliamentary affairs at St. Michael's, reminisced concerning the older days and predicted a profitable year.

The elections will be held on Thursday, October 27, and the results will be announced at the smoker in Hart House Thursday night.

Hugh Ferguson Addresses Frat. on His Early Journalism

Early experiences in newspaper work were told by Hugh Ferguson, City Editor of "The Globe," as a luncheon meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Fraternity, in Hart House on Friday. Mr. Ferguson spoke words of advice and wisdom to the would-be journalists and suggested that they ever get their copy in early. He also related his first attempt at writing the titles for pictures. There were two cuts of a captive balloon at the fall fair, going up and coming down. The paper appeared with the "Accent and Decent" of the gas-bag.

PREMIER KING



Prime Minister of Canada, whose policies will be discussed at the Hart House debate on Wednesday, Oct. 26th. The motion, "That this House has no confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa," will be upheld by Mr. Andrew, U.C., and Mr. Lindon Smith, Trinity, and opposed by Mr. McCullagh, Trinity, and Mr. Daly, of Victoria.

OUTBREAK OF SMALLPOX IS NOW UNDER CONTROL

**Over Five Hundred Students
Have Been Vaccinated by
the Authorities**

The smallpox is over. For a time it seemed to be in a fair way to disorganize the routine of the University. However, the prompt measures taken by the Victoria authorities and the Toronto Health Department have definitely quashed the epidemic. Over one hundred Victoria freshmen have been affected by the quarantine regulations. The six cases of smallpox are in the Isolation Hospital. The one hitherto undiagnosed case is not smallpox. About sixty-five students have been excluded for two weeks from lectures. All possible places that the affected students have possibly come in contact with were thoroughly fumigated last Wednesday and Thursday.

VISITORS FROM SPAIN TO STUDY U. OF T. METHODS

**Preliminary to Establishing
Modernized University
at Madrid**

The world-wide fame of the University of Toronto was again demonstrated yesterday when a committee representative of King Alfonso of Spain arrived in the city to investigate the methods of instruction used here. As a matter of course, when the members of the Committee approached the Rockefeller Foundation as to the Universities of the North American Continent with the highest standards, they were referred to the University of Toronto.

The information being collected here is to be used in the conduct of a new university to be founded in Madrid in the not far distant future. This institution is to be incorporated with all of the latest and most advanced ideas in University organization.

"Verbotten" Says Latest By-Law As Abuse of Queen's Park Continues

There are two types of students at Victoria College—those who keep to the paths in Queen's Park, and those who don't. The new regulation passed by the Board of Control, which makes the use of the paths in the park compulsory, has created a new situation. Will the erring student reform his ways and obey the new ruling, or will he harden his heart and pursue his unbending way across the green sward?

"The Varsity" decided to see for itself in what way the Victorians were taking the regulation. In a casual walk from Hart House to the north-east corner of the park, it was observed that about half the students were still using the old short cuts. Many reasons were advanced in extenuation of this apparently lawless conduct. Year after year men and women of Victoria have followed the unbeaten (but now sadly downtrodden) paths, and the habit has become too strong to be casually broken. Those in favour of tradition are up in arms against the ruling, and conservative men are horrified at the idea of such a radical innovation.

Many students have to travel not merely from Victoria College to U.C. but far beyond that venerable pile to

the home of history—Baldwin House. For these every yard counts, and any detour is futile to the chances of arriving on time. It has been suggested that the University should provide taxis to carry students between these far distant points; they would not only serve to make punctuality possible, but offer a chance for the belated essay to be completed at the last moment.

The fact that a city by-law forbids the making of unauthorized paths across any park has not daunted the lawless element at Vic. What steps, drastic or otherwise, will be taken to enforce the regulation can only be conjectured. Some of our well-known prophets, however, have advanced ideas that may be put into force. Possibly a barbed wire or electrically charged fence might be erected so as to cut off all the grassy portions of the park. A squad of policemen might be posted at strategic points, equipped with machine guns and instructions to mow down those who ventured across the forbidden territory. Whatever other claims to fame the Centenary Year of the University of Toronto may make, it will certainly go down in history as the occasion when, for the first time, students of Victoria College were not permitted to take short cuts across Queen's Park.

BERTHELOT'S HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY IS TO BE FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

Rugby Tickets

Tickets for the Queen's game will be on sale this morning at 9 o'clock at the Athletic Offices, not Wednesday as announced in the headline in yesterday's "Varsity."

POPULAR DEBATES WILL BE RESUMED

**Form of Debating Resembles
Style Used in House
of Commons**

PIONEERED BY TRINITY

"That this House has no confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa," is the motion to be moved by Mr. Andrew of University College and Mr. Lindon Smith of Trinity College, and opposed by Mr. McCullagh of Trinity College and Mr. Daly of Victoria College, at the Hart House debate at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the Lecture Room.

This should rouse as great enthusiasm as that first Hart House debate in January, 1924, which produced the following press comment: "Humour, satire and ridicule mingled with applause, boing and coughing. In striking contrast to the cold formality of the customary debate, everyone in the audience was intensely, occasionally, vociferously interested. In brief it might have been taken for a scene in the House of Commons." This debate was the result of a growing discontent with the American style of debating contest between picked teams, often with a professional coach and a training table, arguing a laboriously prepared case with the help of a huge card index before three judges who were to give marks for each speech, 40 per cent. for style and 60 per cent. for matter.

This discontent was crystallized by the visit of a debating team from the Oxford Union Society in October, 1923. In contrast to the learned discourses of the Toronto debaters anxious to pile up arguments before the judges was the sparkling wit of the Oxford men determined to charm and convince the audience—and incidentally the judges. Parliamentary debating, where one may sway an emotional House to vote for a motion which it will regret the morning after, was practised on a small scale in some of the colleges, notably Trinity. In January, 1924, it started on a University scale in Hart House. The result has been encouraging, many universities in the U.S.A. being interested in the development.

The old, one might call it athletic, contest has almost disappeared. The University of Toronto has withdrawn from the Debating Union, and instead it is hoped to arrange for visits from McGill and Queen's to a Hart House debate. When they come they will not debate as a team; there will be no question of championship; but they will speak one on each side of the motion, as when one Toronto and one Minnesota debater last year moved, "that the influence of the United States has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished," and was opposed by two other gentlemen, one from Toronto and the other from Minnesota. The third visitor from the University of Minnesota spoke later in the evening from the floor of the House.

Two points are emphasized: first, any member of Hart House may attend and has an equal chance of speaking from the floor of the House. Those wishing to speak should sit near the front of the House, where the Speaker is likely to notice them (Continued on page 4)

**Wrote Many Papers Recording Ex-
perimental Observations on Wide
Range of Subjects**

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE

**Had An Intimate Knowledge of
Languages and Literature
of East**

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the great French chemist, Marcelin Berthelot, is to be celebrated at the University of Toronto to-day.

Berthelot's fame rests chiefly upon the numerous original contributions which he made to several important departments of the science of chemistry. The papers recording his experimental observations number more than one thousand, the first one appearing in 1850, the last one being published in March of 1907, the month of his death. These researches cover a wide range of chemical problems, in many branches of the science.

At the time that Berthelot commenced his scientific career, chemistry was just emerging from that period when the belief was generally entertained that the carbon compounds occurring in the plant and animal worlds had been produced in living organisms by the intervention of a "life force," and that it would be found impossible to synthesize them in the laboratory by the ordinary methods of the chemist. The laws governing the formation of these compounds and their transformations within the living organism were believed to be quite different from those controlling chemical change in the non-living or inorganic world. Berthelot's early work, in which he succeeded in building up many typical animal and plant compounds by purely laboratory methods, played a very important part in dispelling erroneous speculations regarding the compounds of living organisms, and along with the researches of chemists in other countries on the continent, as well as in England, opened up the great field of synthesis of plant and animal compounds, which subsequently received, in the laboratories (Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR YOUNG INVITED TO ADDRESS CONVENTION

**Will Speak to Agents of Steel
Manufacturers from the
Entire Continent**

Pinehurst, N.C., Oct. 23.—C. R. Young, Professor of Structural Engineering at the University of Toronto, will be one of the speakers at the fifth annual convention of the American Institute of Steel Construction which opens here to-day. Professor Young will report on his recent exhaustive study of the tensile working stress of rivets, the results of which are expected to amplify to a considerable extent present knowledge of this factor in steel construction.

Although he cannot attend the convention in person, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover will speak at the opening luncheon through the medium of the talking machine. Sitting in his office in Washington a few days ago, Mr. Hoover delivered his address into a recording microphone, and it has now been reproduced by the Victor Talking Machine Company on a series of records.

The convention will be attended by structural steel fabricators and rolling mill representatives from all parts of Canada and the United States, as the Institute membership represents more than 90 per cent. of the total structural steel output in North America exclusive of the mill production.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 25, 1927

WHEN THE BURSAR COLLECTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY PRESS

The advantages which accrue to a university in the possession of a printing establishment which is entirely under its own control are obvious enough to require no comment from us; and their value is increased when the establishment is as extensive and as well-equipped as is the University of Toronto Press. Not only does the officialdom of the University, through its various departments, avail itself of the Press to the full, but undergraduate societies, as is natural, have made wide use of the facilities it affords. This latter aspect of the work of the Press is surely one which it is desirable to foster. Nevertheless it is undoubtedly a fact that the continuance of student patronage of the University's printing shop is being very seriously threatened by an abuse which has grown up within the University's official organization: namely, that the Bursar's office, whose duty it is to collect for bills incurred at the Press, is in the habit of confusing this duty with its academic function: that is, of using its academic power as a club to compel the immediate payment of accounts which have not the slightest connection with academic work.

Let us illustrate by a concrete example. One week before the publication of the examination results of the Fourth Year in Arts last June, a member of that year, who had served during the session as chief executive of one of the principal undergraduate organizations in the University, received a message from the Bursar's office to the effect that a bill incurred by his organization for the printing of dance programmes, and amounting to about six dollars, had not been paid. He was further informed that, if it was not paid within a very few days, *his own examination results would not be published*. The student in question knew nothing about the offending account: he had not been a member of the committee which managed the dance, and had handled none of the bills connected with it. But, for the Bursar, he was the titular head of the organization, and so he was "the goat." The student felt naturally aggrieved; but while he doubted the Bursar's power to put his threat into effect, he could not afford to run the risk. He wrote the chairman of the dilatory committee, at the same time informing the Bursar where the responsibility lay. As a result, the bill was paid within the next few days, and in due course the threatened student learned that he, among others, had obtained first class honours.

The threat, though not in this case put into effect, is interesting. Where is the connection between an organization's printing bill and the academic standing of the organization's president? What right has an official of the University to confuse the two? We seek the answers in vain. And this is not a unique case. We could quote a number of similar ones. This may be an effective method of collection, but the principle of equity seems notably lacking in it. We hold no brief for those who do not pay their bills promptly; but tardiness does not excuse the use of entirely illegitimate coercion in collection. The fact that the student on whom the coercion is exercised has in many cases no responsibility for the existing state of affairs serves to aggravate the injustice.

Why the executives of student organizations should be persecuted merely because they have chosen to patronize the University Press instead of an outside establishment, it is difficult to see. No downtown printing shop could use such procedure in collecting accounts. The ordinary commercial establishment does not dare to venture on intimidation in these matters. Why should the University enjoy a larger license? It is time that the Bursar's officials separated their business duties from their academic responsibilities. The mixture of the two is unpardonable. Moreover, as we have indicated, it threatens the student clientele of the Press. Under existing circumstances, undergraduates, knowing they can go to a downtown printing shop without fear of the consequences which seem frequently to follow dealings with our own, will scarcely continue to patronize the University of Toronto Press. Why should they?

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Theatre

The first presentation of the Hart House season, Terence Molnar's comedy, "The Swan," was given under the direction of Mr. Carroll Aikins, and after careful consideration of the play, one might safely pass the judgment that it was an ambitious undertaking for a director's initial production. Whatever one may think of Molnar's play itself, Mr. Aikins must be congratulated for an entirely successful presentation, not only for the careful and colourful pageantry of the scenes but for the obvious meticulous care apparent even in the minor details of the production.

"The Swan" is a curious play, and one which at times makes the reviewer feel that Molnar himself was not sure of its denouement, nor of the ultimate effect which he wished to create. Certainly in the latter part of the last act he contradicts himself in two important consecutive speeches. Briefly, the play is a revelation of the making of history, the intrigue in an Austrian court circle where an ambitious semi-royal mother of the Queen Marie type attempts to and succeeds in allying her family with the Crown Prince of the reigning dynasty. In order that her daughter may some day be Queen, many unpleasant things must happen, and the bitterness of reality must be left stencilled on the minds of the spectators. The Swan is the daughter, a princess whose ultimate joy is a mere coronation, rather than the realization of love's glorious fulfillment. In the course of the play the ambitious mother, strongly played by Lorna McLean, is forced for reasons of state to break the heart of a most admirable young poet who is the tutor of the royal princelings. One cannot help feeling sorry for the young man, but then, as Molnar deftly explains, such things are a matter of course in the making of history.

The writing of the first act deserves almost all the condemnatory adjectives that one may apply. It is very slow as exposition, quite inconsequential in content, and has a faint sparkle reminiscent of Molnar's dramatic lady-fingers exhibited in the windows of "Vanity Fair." The first act as expository drama is futile and brilliant, but in the second the playwright atones fully for the first, and as a climax to the most uncomfortable dinner party achieves one of the most effective "curtains" imaginable when the Swan kisses her tutor-admirer and perfectly defeats the insulting efforts of the Crown Prince. The last act is very brilliant and bitter, and the ending is quite far from what Shaw terms "the reach-me-down conclusions of sentimentality." The denouement is bitter because it is reality, and presents a very strange contrast with the light artificiality of the opening.

The best acting of the evening was that of Archibald Swan as Father Hyacinth, a nobleman turned ecclesi-

astic, who offers sincere if at times amusing spiritual comfort to the victim and victors in the royal marriage conspiracy. There was a decided priestly mellowness in Father Hyacinth as Mr. Swan portrayed him. John Beausire as the tutor handled a thankless and stiff role with great dexterity; Miss Agnes Muldrew as Princess Dominica was very modern and clever, and beautifully shocked the audience with the most sprightly double-barrelled oath heard on any stage since Shaw's famous "Not bloody likely!" H. E. Hitchman, as Caesar, the most conscientious and worried of chief stewards, had a part which fitted his unctuous talent like a glove. Space precludes mention of the other players' merit, but they have given us much to hope for in their future efforts under Mr. Aikins' able supervision.

N.A.B.

Sunday Evening Concert

The series of eight Sunday Evening Concerts to be given throughout the winter will begin on Thursday next, 30th October, when the well-known Hart House Quartet will give the opening concert. There has never been a year in the history of Hart House when there was a more interesting musical programme in view for these concerts. Among those already arranged is that to be given by the Music Makers under the direction of Mr. J. Campbell McInnes. This group of songsters derived their name at the first French-Canadian Folk Song Handicraft Festival held at Quebec last May. They also gave a command at Government House, Ottawa, before the Prince of Wales and Mr. Baldwin during their recent visit. The third concert is to be given by Mr. Stupin, the famous 'cellist. Other interesting concerts have been arranged after Christmas.

Tickets will be allotted as in past years to Faculties and Colleges on the basis of their registration. Information for the benefit of representatives calling for tickets is given elsewhere in this issue.

The Music Committee has arranged for the usual series of Friday Afternoon Recitals to begin on Friday next. These recitals are held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House, and are for members of Hart House only. This year the Committee is fortunate in having a long list of prominent musicians who are prepared to offer their services. The members are under a great debt of gratitude to the artists who come to Hart House week by week without any remuneration and give these recitals which are now a well-known feature in the musical life of the House.

The first recital will be given by Miss Florence Singer, the prominent pianist. Members are informed that they will find the programmes for these recitals in "The Varsity" on the Thursday preceding the concert.



Here is a shining example of how to cool off the poor frosh, and we hope that they will not hate us if we print so good a joke on them. Up beside 75 Queen's Park where lives D. K., the Secretary of the Reprobates Club (formerly of Knox College), several poor obnoxious frosh were called out from quarantine by D. K. and his minions. The frosh were asked to pose for a few snapshots (and then told that their pictures would appear in Monday's "Varsity"). D. K. took six pictures of them on an empty camera, and while the frosh were posing, with happy smiles, another bright spirit emptied a jugful of cold water out of a window over them. We learn from the drowned and chastened frosh that they think that four fellows like D. K. could stand on one another's shoulders, with the top man waving a flagpole, and then have plenty of room to walk under a worm.

C—C

"Why is your room-mate crying?"
"Poor fellow, he has just given away his comb!"
"Well, why should that make him cry?"
" 'Twas only a comb with broken teeth, but he found it hard to part with."

C—C

Socrates was the wisest man in all Greece; 3,000 years ago he said: "You don't need to know much nowadays, because everyone you meet knows it all."

C—C

We saw a fellow down 12 glasses of beer last night. As an old bartender once said in 1905: "You can fill a tank, boys, but you cannot fill a rat-hole."

C—C

Someone has just asked us why we do not write more poetry, so here goes a little poem in the very best style of the Chicago modernists:
TERPSICHOE EN ROUTE
WITH LINTILS
He of the green crepuscular is crouched
Keening above a brimming vat comestible,
Uninterrupted Apollonian affluence
Streams with sexual abundance
About his aural orificulates.
Unstirred he waits impossibility
(Continued on page 4)

LOST

On Kingston highway, within five miles of Kingston, one brown club-bag, combination lock. Finder please communicate with "Mo" Mitchell, 88 St. George Street. Tr. 9688. Reward.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

One light brown spring overcoat from Hart House. If taken in error kindly return to Hall Porter.

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Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

TICKETS FOR THE QUEEN'S GAME GO ON SALE THIS MORNING

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Tickets for the annual Queen's-Varsity rugby game go on sale this morning at the Athletic Office. These tickets will be sold to students of the second and higher years on presentation of their registration cards. No tickets will be sold to members of the first year men, and everyone had an opportunity to secure these Routers' tickets at the first of the season.

Despite the fact that Varsity can only get into a tie for the Intercollegiate rugby title by winning their next two games and by McGill losing their next two, there should be a capacity crowd at the Stadium on Saturday. Queen's have always drawn a big gate at every appearance in Toronto, and this year should be no exception to the rule. They have a good team this year, and the famous Batstone is going great guns. He has an able partner in Warren, and they handle the ball in a style that is comparable to the famous Leadley-Batstone combination of a few years ago. Warren was one of the stars against McGill, but on Saturday he failed to show much out of the ordinary. However, Batstone himself made very few hair-raising plays due to the tackling of the Varsity outsiders.

Varsity Juniors Favourites at Guelph on Wednesday

Varsity juniors will jaunt down to Guelph on Wednesday for an Intercollegiate fixture with the O.A.C. team and the result looks evident before the game, as the last tussle between these twelve was a clear and decisive victory for the Blues. The juniors as usual have a smart team that looks to be well set for the junior title. The team is made up entirely of freshmen with a number of likely looking players that with a little seasoning will make a strong addition to the Varsity teams of the future. Art Squires on the half line is a treat to watch, while Woods at quarter is in a class by himself. The "kids" have two smart tacklers in Winneck and Kirk, with the rest of the team all above the ordinary run of junior men. It looks like another championship for Varsity.

Strenuous Soccer Game Ends Scoreless Tie, Crusoe Stars

Yesterday the front campus saw a strenuous soccer game between St. Michael's and Wycliffe. The Saints are reckoned the weaker brethren of the league, and though they played a man short, their determination and hard work made up for their lack of skill. The game resulted in a scoreless tie. Crusoe, the Saints' goalie, was the individual star.

The attention of students is called to the fact that there are still a number of tickets for sale for the series of Hart House String Quartet concerts.

Although one concert has already taken place, there are still four to be given, and even by paying the original price of \$1 the student is able to hear the famous Quartet for the very small fee of 25c a concert.

The first basketball practice of the season was held last night at Hart House. The Seniors have suffered heavily from graduation and the inroads of the eligibility rule. Harry Snyderman and McGillivray are back at Varsity, but they will not be able to play. In fact, the only one left of last year's outfit is Roy Currie, who is captain for this season. However, there is a wealth of new material available, and the squad should be up to the high standard of past years. Last year's juniors are almost all available, and they should round out a strong squad. It is still far too early to make any predictions regarding the personnel of the team, but it is safe to say that it will be a strong one and worthy of the support of the entire student body.

It is none too early to say that a new policy will be inaugurated this year in basketball circles. Plans are already on foot to bring some strong American teams here for exhibition games. The Varsity senior team has made a trip to several American cities in past years, and gained much valuable experience through these games. It is proposed to bring some of these teams to Toronto during this winter, and all that is needed to make the venture a success is the active co-operation of everyone interested in basketball.

The Mulock Cup series is well under way, and there are some close races in the various groups. There are thirteen teams in all in the hunt for the honours this season, and up to the present they all appear to have a chance. The following is the standing to date:

GROUP 1		
	Won	Lost
Sr. School	1	0
Dents	1	0
Sr. Meds	0	2
GROUP 2		
	Won	Lost
Jr. Meds	1	0
Jr. School	1	0
Jr. Arts	0	2
GROUP 3		
	Won	Lost
Trinity	1	0
Victoria	1	0
Sr. Arts	0	2
GROUP 4		
	Won	Lost
Forestry	1	0
Knox	0	1
GROUP 5		
	Won	Lost
St. Mike's	1	0
Pharmacy	0	1

Applications for Manager

Applications as managers of the Senior, Intermediate and Junior U. of T. hockey teams will be received in the Athletic Offices, Hart House, up to 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28th.

Applications as managers of the Senior and Junior U. of T. Basketball teams will be received in the Athletic Offices, Hart House, up to 5 p.m. on Friday, October 28th.

RIFLE MEET FRIDAY AT LONG BRANCH

Intercollegiate and Interfaculty Tournaments Will Take Place

TORONTO DEFENDS TROPHY

The annual Canadian Intercollegiate and Interfaculty rifle matches will be shot on the Long Branch Rifle Ranges, Friday, October 28th, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.

If you are not a member of the U. of T. Rifle Association you can join at the range on day of the match.

The trophy was won by the Toronto team last year and will remain if you rifle shots will only turn out and do your share. The teams are not chosen previous to the match, but from the highest scores during the day. The U. of T. Intercollegiate team will be those eight men with the highest scores. In case of a tie C.I.R.A. rules are to govern. The Interfaculty team is chosen as above, there being five members on it.

For the highest score in the Intercollegiate match there is a gold medal, the remaining seven members of the team each receiving a beautiful silver medal. Those men on the winning Interfaculty team, besides winning the De Sury Shield, will receive bronze medals.

There will be money prizes for the Extra Series at each of the following ranges: 200, 500 and 600 yards, and the O.R.A. silver medal for the Extra Series aggregate.

Come on out and enjoy a good day of target shooting.

Senior U.C. Amphibians to Surprise Victory in Water Polo

Senior U.C. water polo team sprung a surprise by defeating the strong Senior School team 1-0. The play was very equal, Baker scoring the lone tally in the last quarter. Dave Walker in goal for U.C. showed a fine grain of sportsmanship in correcting one of the referee's decisions from a favourable to an unfavourable one.

The teams were: Senior School: Goss, Bullen, McCarthy, Irwin, Farah, Thwaites, Scarth, Howard.

Senior Arts: Thompson, Jennings, Baker, D. Walker, J. Walker, Graham, Maconachie, Poyntz.

Trinity and Pharmacy soccer teams played their first game on Monday. The score was 3-2 in favour of Trinity. Trinity won the toss and chose to play with the wind. They scored three goals in the first fifteen minutes. The next half Pharmacy, having the wind, had the advantage of the play, and after repeated tries scored once, then again on a penalty. J. Wright of Trinity scored two goals, Hudson one. Hyne and Sackville scored for Pharmacy.

Graduate Students' Tea a Very Decided Success

The first tea of the Graduate Students of the University of Toronto was held in the Graduates' Common Room yesterday afternoon and proved a decided success. Mrs. Brett received the many guests, while Mrs. Deacon and Mrs. McMurrich poured tea. Prominent among the guests were Sir Robert Falconer and Miss MacKenzie, Secretary of the Graduate studies.

DOOM IS SOUNDED FOR COLLEGE HOCKEY

McGill Now Entered in Senior Group of Q.A.H.A.

QUEEN'S WISH TO BREAK

The following article, which speaks for itself, is taken from the McGill Daily of last week. It appeared under the heading, "College Hockey Break-up Seems to be Inevitable."

"Intercollegiate hockey is apparently a thing of the past. Well-founded rumours were prevalent around the University yesterday to the effect that the Intercollegiate hockey league would be broken up officially within the next few days with McGill entering the Q.A.H.A. and possibly an American College loop, while Queen's turned to the O.H.A., and Toronto did likewise. If Intercollegiate hockey does remain, it may be with only the second teams of the three universities."

"The difficulties have arisen over the one-player, one-sport rule passed by the Intercollegiate Athletic Union last spring, a rule which limits a student to one major sport in Intercollegiate athletics. Rugby has attracted the majority of the hockey players of the three universities already, so that unless the new rule is revoked, only second-string teams will be able to play hockey in the Intercollegiate Union. McGill has the following hockey stars in rugby: St. Germain, Tremaine, Bazin, Lovering, Brown, Frack, White and Kristwiser, their entire team as it appears at present.

"For some time it has been known, though never officially admitted, that there is a strong tendency in favour of abandoning the Intercollegiate Hockey Union, but none of the universities desired to take the first step. When the one-player, one-sport rule was adopted, it was recognized by many as the thin edge of the wedge, a diplomatic move, which would enable the colleges to state that they could not produce a first-string hockey machine as their stars were ineligible through having played rugby."

"Playing Intercollegiate rugby would not bar these players from competing for their respective colleges in hockey in other leagues than Intercollegiate. McGill is already entered in the Senior Group of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association. It is well known that Queen's would like to break from the Intercollegiate and play in the O.H.A. Varsity's position is not so well known in the matter, though there have been statements in favour of such a move from Toronto officials."

"At the back of it all is the poor support university hockey has experienced since pre-war years, especially at McGill and Queen's. Besides the heavy financial loss entailed, there has been little demand for hockey on the part of the followers of athletics at the universities, Toronto being the sole exception, though their support has not been of the best always."

"McGill has lost heavily financially in recent years, gate receipts being practically nil after rink and ticket expenses were deducted and with long trips involved, the strain has been severe."

U.C. Water Polo

The U.C. water polo teams will practice at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of this week. Newcomers welcome.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Claims Teachers Are Born, Not Made

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

As a student fresh from the humbling experience of trying to teach for the first time, I have learned a new aspect for the thankless efforts of the poor pedagog, which leads me to most emphatically deplore a recent letter which appeared in your columns under the heading, "Do professors earn their money?"

Your correspondent (W.V.R.) complains in a general way that lecturers are unable to communicate their enthusiasm—which he attributes (over-hastily, I think) to lack of preparation. He concedes that it would be "unfair to demand that a professor be a Demosthenes" but urges that "at least he should speak clearly and consecutively." In addition he has some rather ungracious scorn for the timid-voiced domineer who coverts in vain the lungs of a drill sergeant.

W.V.R. seems to believe that all professors could be interesting and coherent if they wished and only perverse laziness stands between them and the realization of his ideal.

The truth of the matter is—as those of us who have tried it can testify—that teachers are "born and not made."

The best intentions in the world, coupled with the most thorough study of methods, can never supply the lack of that indefinable "teaching instinct." The communication of ideas is an art which requires the highest form of genius. As a student of Literature, W.V.R. must be familiar with the recurrent despair of the poets when their Muses play them false. You have only to set pen to paper to realize how peridious the Muses can be. No amount of zeal will capture inspiration, yet the weary professor is expected to capture and deliver it according to a daily schedule, print an outline of it for the "Varsity" Editor, present it "clearly and consecutively" (often for unwilling ears) and enunciate plainly. (No excuse for obtuseness—"time out" for that one—when five minutes daily practice with Demosthenes Gravel-Gargle is guaranteed to cure the most stubborn hairlip, tisp or stammer. (Adv)

W.V.R. sighs for an imaginary Mediaeval Tutorial system, under which a disgruntled student had

DIVING BOARDS ARE SHIFTED IN HART HOUSE TANK

To ensure that divers of the University of Toronto would not have to use equipment to which they were unaccustomed at swimming meets elsewhere, and to suit the convenience of visiting swimmers, the diving-boards in the Hart House swimming pool have been re-arranged. Mr. W. W. Winterburn yesterday explained that it is impossible to tell when a diver of Olympic calibre may be developed here, and it had been considered wise by the Swimming Club, after the two low boards had been broken, to change all equipment to the standard heights.

The high board, which formerly was thirteen feet above the water, has been lowered to ten. This is the standard height. At the same time the two low boards at the east end of the pool, one of which was broken last year by Gibbons of McGill in a meet, and the other by a University College diver, have been replaced by one low board at the west end. This change leaves a large vacant space at the other end for seats for spectators at polo games and meets. The change was made primarily in the interests of the margin of safety afforded by the extra foot of water at the west end. The board has been placed in the centre of the end, and in no way interferes with the net for the water polo.

merely to discharge his mentor, and hire another of the calibre say of Adam Smith. He forgets that Adam Smith, always with his shrewd eye upon demand and supply, would most certainly "raise the ante." Perhaps the solution of all your correspondent's worries lies in that suggestion. If raising the salary-level fails, I can only advise W.V.R. to address an open letter to God, asking Him to kindly rearrange the heavenly economy so that knowledge will only be entrusted to those who are able to communicate it painlessly, as per sample (Adam Smith). Meanwhile W.V.R. might lend a more charitable ear to those modern martyrs whose only reward for their best efforts is reproach and contumely; for, as my old friend Portia would say: "If to do were as easy as to know what were good to do, chapels had been churches and poor men's cottages princes' palaces."

Yours for the olive branch,
N. R. Speirs.
P.S.—This is your doing, Champus.

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may secure tickets from Miss Parkes, Room 82, University College, on Tuesday from 10 a.m.--1 p.m.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 23
8:00 p.m.—U. of T. Liberal Club, Lecture Room, Hart House.
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Menorah Society, Room 22, Mining Building.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26
5:00 p.m.—Closing date for entries for the snooker tournament.
8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.
8:00 p.m.—The University of Toronto Chess Club meets, South Common Room, Hart House.
1:30 p.m.—A brief service in Hart House Chapel. Address by Provost Cosgrave.
8:15 p.m.—First meeting of U.C. Classical at Women's Union.
THURSDAY, OCT. 27
1:30 p.m.—Roy Lee, on "Student Conditions in Europe." Lecture Room, Hart House.
4-6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
FRIDAY, OCT. 28
Dental Hallowe'en Dance, Columbus Hall. Subscription \$2.
9 a.m.—5 p.m.—Annual Intercollegiate and Interfaculty rifle matches at Long Branch.
SATURDAY, OCT. 29
8:30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.
SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.

Menorah Society Holds Study Group, Followed by Discussion

"The Menorah field is Jewish life and thought—past, present and future," said Miss Freda Schliser at the first Menorah study group held at her home, 223 Geoffrey Street, on Saturday, October 22. She read a paper on "The History of Menorah," which was followed by discussion. It was obvious that a lively interest is taken in the Menorah Society, since a great many members were present at this group. Freshmen were made very welcome and introduced to the more eminent members of the organization. After tea, the executive retired to the upper stories to discuss the coming meeting, which will be held to-day. Bridge and dancing brought the afternoon to a close.

Mr. Donald Heins Will Give Violin Recital Thursday Eve.

An interesting event which is to take place in the Conservatory Concert Hall this week is the violin recital, Thursday evening, at 8:30, by Mr. Donald Heins, assisted at the piano-forte by Miss Ethel Dawson.

Mr. Heins is one of the senior professors of the Conservatory, having come to this city last September from Ottawa after resigning the conductorship of the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra, which he founded and conducted for twenty-five years. Mr. Heins is a distinct acquisition to the musical life of Toronto, and his recital on October 27 will be one of the outstanding musical events of the local musical season. Tickets are by invitation.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

CONCERT TICKETS

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's Office on Wednesday, 26th October, between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 30th October.

S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

Accounts for books will be settled from 1.15 to 2.15 p.m. daily this week. Friday will be positively the last day we will be open, and we will NOT be responsible for books or accounts after October 28.

FACULTY TEA

The third Faculty Tea of the session will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, October 27th, from 4 until 6 p.m. Mrs. G. H. Needler and Mrs. R. S. Knox will receive. All students are cordially invited.

On Thursday, at 1:30, Roy Lee, Secretary of International Student Service, will speak on "Student Conditions in Europe." Mr. Lee has for the past few years been travelling extensively in Europe and is thoroughly acquainted with all the conditions of student life. Come and hear him.

U.C. SOCCER

The following men are requested to turn out to-day before 4 p.m. for game against S.P.S.: Mills, Becking, Jackson, Tulken, Stewart, Gray, Richardson, Bull, Meiklejohn, Paton, Copeland, Smart, Smith, Robbie.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

The second meeting of the Students' Administrative Council will be held to-day at 5 p.m. in the Athletic Directorate Board Room, Hart House. The executive of the Council will meet at 4 p.m.

MENORAH SOCIETY

All members of the Menorah Society are reminded of the meeting to be held to-night in Room 22, Mining Building, at 8 sharp. A paper on "Orthodox Judaism" will be read.

ST. MICHAEL'S SMOKER

The Students' Council of St. Michael's is conducting the first smoker of the year in the East Common Room of Hart House on Thursday evening, October 27th. A fine and varied programme has been arranged for the event, the first of its kind within the last two years.

PRESENT UNIQUE PLAY AT PLAYERS' GUILD

Struggle Between Modern Girl and Old-fashioned Mother is Depicted

"Can you make head or tail of this?" came the query in the middle. "My word! Isn't it peculiar?" came the exclamation at the end. Such was the general feeling concerning "The Conflict" as presented for the Players' Guild Wednesday by Miss Marjorie Eoll. The presentation was rather slow in action and involved in detail in the first part, merging into an extreme case of melodrama in the last. The roles were taken very ably by Misses Eoll, Brown and Crowe, and Mr. Burton. The heroine especially portrayed a difficult part with great success.

"The Conflict," written by Miss MacCaulay, is the story of a struggle between wills—the will of a mother who believes in the apron-string method of bringing up children, and that of a daughter, whose modern ideas drive her to making her own life as she wants it. Emily, the daughter, beseeches her mother to see that she cannot always be "ordering the lives of her children," but "Mother" has absolute faith in her own ideas regarding those lives. She fails to "individualize" her children. To her, the one solution for all troubles is to stay home on the farm.

"Belief is the very life of love," according to Emily. Through mistrust, her mother drives her to the very future from which Emily's own common sense was directing her.

BERTHELOT'S ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED (Continued from page 1)

throughout the world, an amazing development, not only important from a scientific viewpoint, but giving rise to such a striking industrial development, especially in the manufacture of plant dyestuffs and drugs of great therapeutic value, as to constitute one of the most romantic chapters in the whole history of science.

Berthelot's intensely active mind and constructive imagination carried him into the most remote and widely separated corners of the science of chemistry, his resourcefulness as an investigator enabled him to overcome the experimental difficulties connected with these varied problems, while an extraordinary faculty for generalization led him to perceive the significance and general bearing of the results of his quantitative measurements. A man with such a mental endowment always, sooner or later, breaks the natural confines of his special sphere of work, and reaches out to feel, with the mind and imagination, the truth lying back of scientific observation. It is not surprising, therefore, to find Berthelot, the philosopher, writing articles bearing the titles "Science and Philosophy," "Science and Education." Nor is it surprising that a strong friendship existed between Berthelot and the great philosopher Renan. The letters of Renan to Berthelot indicate the profound influence which these powerful minds exerted upon each other, and no adequate estimate of the character and work of either Renan or Berthelot is possible without an intimate knowledge of this lifelong relationship.

Like so many eminent scientists of Europe, Berthelot possessed a broadly cultivated mind, embracing, in his case, an intimate knowledge of the languages and literatures of the East. This enabled him to delve into the original records in Latin, Greek and Arabic of the early alchemists, and led to a comprehensive history of the origins of alchemy, of the Greek alchemists prior to the tenth century, and of the chemistry of the ancient middle ages.

It is meet and proper then, that the memory of so versatile and at the same time so profound a man, who has left so deep a mark upon the science, literature, history, philosophy, and government of his time should be honoured by the universities and learned societies of the world. The University of Toronto invites the public to join this evening at eight o'clock in Convocation Hall in the celebration of the centenary of this great man, Marcelin Berthelot.

Irvin Wilkes was fined \$200 and given \$30 in jail by Judge Mears after his conviction on a charge of selling liquor.—Oregon Journal (Portland).

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)
And wide remoteness of regale
On those of the infinitesimal gill.

Somewhere Herr Stavanger
Pats a fat purse and smiles,
Says knowingly: "Let them
Frown all they will in Keokuk."

In case that is hard to understand, we will explain that it attempts to portray an Eskimo worrying about the high price of sardines. See if it doesn't! That is what ultra-modern poetry is.

C-C

Every so often something happens to make us think that our existence is justifiable, and one of the best of these "somethings" is a letter we received on Sunday evening. It isn't exactly a contribution, and the Editor won't let us put it in "Letters to the Editor," because he is jealous of us. So we'll have to print the letter here, and we are glad to, because it rings with 18-karat honesty:

Dear Cat,

She who condemns you tosses her head up in the attitude of the student of astronomy, and with a disgusted shrug, sniffs (not snuff): "What nonsense!" It is beneath her dignity even to glance at you, dear Cat, and when peals of laughter over you greet her ears, her face takes on the expression of one suffering from indigestion or tight shoes. But bear up, for the wrath of this prim lady is overcome by many of us who regard you with enjoyment and delight. "What nonsense!" Yes, of course, but what delightful nonsense, and how delicious to be able to smile and laugh over you—Good old Champus Cat!

Pep.

C-C.

We are blushing like a tomato already, and humbly say to the multitude: "Fine morning, isn't it?"

N.A.B.

With the Theatres

THE GORILLA—VICTORIA

"The Gorilla," presented this week at the Victoria by the Malcolm Fossett Players, adds another mystery-monster to the dramatic zoo of which "The Bat" and "The Cat and the Canary" are already established members. Judged by responses from the audience, it is a hair-raising, scream-producing melodrama, 100 per cent. efficient. The mîlée takes place in a long-deserted house on Long Island which is now being occupied by Cyrus Stevens and his niece, Alice Denby. A warning from The Gorilla, a notorious criminal, is sent to Cyrus Stevens, played by Gilbert Douglas, who thereupon engages the services of two hard-boiled, wise-cracking detectives, Mulligan and Garrity. Following is a series of Houdini disappearance acts with a gorilla thrown in to make it hard. Malcolm Fossett as Arthur Marsden, an unpublished playwright and friend of Miss Denby's, volunteers amateur assistance which turns out to be the professional services of a famous detective. Samuel Godfrey does a delightful bit of pantomime as the newspaper reporter, Simmons. The proper atmosphere is provided by the usual terrified coloured servant, played by Helen Gilmore. The whole thing descends to the ridiculous when the actors step over the bounds of credibility and the footlights and pursue the errant gorilla through the theatre. The play ends with a somewhat apologetic denouement. However, as an evening's entertainment "The Gorilla" is quite adequate.

POPULAR DEBATES WILL BE RESUMED (Continued from page 1)

when they rise in their places. Gentlemen who speak with success from the floor will be put "on the paper" at the earliest opportunity. Secondly, the decision of the House is recorded by a vote of its members. Those leaving after the fourth speech but before the division may vote by ballot; those who stay to the end vote by passing through the division doors.

All motor cars driven by students at the University of Missouri must be registered. A check-up shows 469 students have cars.



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CONTROVERSY RAGES CONCERNING EVOLUTION (Continued from page 1)

but not of the interpretation of it.' Dr. Brown went on to point out that the problem is to unite two different points of consciousness. From a philosophic point of view the interest is in a controversy between science and religion. Does science cover the whole field of knowledge and exhaust the realm of the unknown? Religion maintains that it does not. Just as a thorough knowledge of English grammar does not necessarily mean a complete appreciation of English literature and the language as a whole, so there is a reality in evolution with which science does not deal. In conclusion Dr. Brown stated that all study of origin does not explain the existent being.

We feel that we are indebted to Dr. Brown for a very brief but lucid exposition of a rather difficult controversial subject.

The oldest girls' school in the United States has just celebrated its two hundredth anniversary. It is the Convent of the Ursuline nuns at New Orleans, founded with the arrival of the nuns on August 7, 1727.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS



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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1927.

No. 20

Miss Addison Banqueted By Students of Annesley Hall

QUALITY OF SERUM PROVEN VACCINATIONS SUCCESSFUL

The vaccine is good. Such is the verdict of Dr. Gordon, Medical Advisor of Women. The vaccination appears to have taken in most cases—in all, as far as the patients have reported at the Medical Office, but it has taken in a gentle, civilized sort of way, and there has been no sickness resulting. A few who are being initiated into the "Order of the Vaccine" believe their arms to be immovable, two hours or so afterwards, but their imaginations are exceptionally good.

Women students are still wandering into the office to be vaccinated, but there is no longer a waiting list. Six were done Tuesday morning.

LACK OF CONFIDENCE MOTION TO BE MOVED IN DEBATE TO-NIGHT

Parliamentary Debate to be Held in Hart House Promises Plenty of Discussion

TELLER SYSTEM USED

Many Budding Orators Expected to Make Maiden Speeches

The first of the Hart House Debates will be held to-night in the Lecture Room at 8 o'clock. The motion is, "That this House has no confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa." The speakers on the paper are: For the motion, Mr. M. W. Andrew and Mr. W. L. Smith; and against the motion, Mr. D. G. McCullagh and Mr. F. St. L. Daly. It is hoped, and expected, that many new speakers will be heard from the floor of the House. A description of the procedure at these Debates will be useful to those who have not attended them before. The room is arranged as nearly as possible in the traditional form of the House of Commons. The Speaker's chair is against the south wall exactly facing the centre door, with a gangway about twelve feet wide between the chair and the door, in which is placed the table of the Clerk to the House and the press table. The seats are arranged on either side of the gangway facing toward the centre; the members sit according to conviction, the ayes on the right of the Speaker, the noes on his left. This arrangement has a great effect on the style of the Debate. Many an experienced speaker who is used to facing his whole audience, friends and foes, feels bewildered when he rises from amongst his friends and faces his foes. Later comes a feeling of power.

The Debate is opened by four speakers, announced on the "paper," each of whom may speak for fifteen minutes. When the "speakers on the papers" have finished, the Debate is open to the House; any member desiring to speak rises in his place, and catching the Speaker's eye, proceeds to the table of the Clerk of the House; he speaks from that side of

Harrier Entries To Close To-day

Entries for the Interfaculty Harrier Meet close to-day at 5 p.m. at the Athletic Office. The race will start Friday, October 28th, at 10 a.m. sharp.

Quarter Century As Dean

HAS BIRTHDAY

Compliments Paid By Each Year

Miss M. E. T. Addison, Dean of Women of Victoria College, was last evening tendered a dinner by the girls of Annesley Hall, in honour of her birthday, and also celebrating her 25th year as Dean of Annesley Women's Residence.

Four pages in white satin preceded Miss Addison and the other guests into the dining room through a double line of residence girls. The tables were lit by tall yellow candles, and artistically decorated in mauve and yellow, with sunset roses as centre-pieces, and butterfly placecards. Miss Addison herself wore a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses and violets.

Just before the toast was proposed a large white birthday cake was brought in by the pages and deposited in front of Miss Addison, who cut it so that every girl was able to have a piece, and to share in this delightful birthday present.

Miss Lorene Gibson, president of the Annesley Student Government Association, and toastmistress for the evening, proposed the toast to the King and then introduced the speaker for each year.

Greetings from the first year were extended by Miss Anna Chorsky, who in a few words expressed the freshmen's appreciation for Miss Addison. Miss Helen Price spoke for the sophomores. The third year was represented by Miss Betty Ratz. Miss Lulu Bates of the 4th year said that 1927 had proved to be a very eventful

(Continued on page 4)

CHICAGO MAYOR ON THE WARPATH

To Combat a So-called
Influx of British
Propaganda

TO PURGE LIBRARY

"Big Bill to Purge Library," is the statement announced by a huge headline in a newspaper clipping now on view in the Public Reference Library on College Street. The clipping is taken from the front page of a recent issue of the "Chicago Tribune," and deals with some developments in the campaign of the mayor of that metropolis to combat an alleged flood of "pro-British propaganda" in Chicago's schools and libraries.

The by now well known policy of Mayor Thompson has thus far been actualized, aside from published statements, in two forms. One of these is the attack on Superintendent of Schools McAndrew, who is now under suspension by the Chicago school board for insubordination. A lawsuit with the suspended superintendent is now in progress.

In addition, the mayor has announced a programme of investigation of the books in the Public Library of Chicago for alleged sources of propaganda. A commission, headed by Mr. U. J. Herrman, a well-known friend of the mayor's, has already begun the examination of suspected volumes, and has made several statements of the results so far. Mr. Herrman is popularly known as "Sport."

The attack of the mayor is aimed

(Continued on page 4)

MARCELIN BERTHELOT



Great French chemist, the centenary of whose birth was commemorated by the University of Toronto in a meeting held in Convocation Hall last evening.

French Delegate's Account Of Centenary Translated

VARSIITY STILL REMAINS MEMBER OF UNION

Has Not Yet Withdrawn From
I.C.D.U. as Reported in
Yesterday's Issue

In an article in yesterday's "Varsity" it was announced that the University of Toronto had withdrawn from the Intercollegiate Debating Union last year. It has since been pointed out by the Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council that this is not so. The Literary and Debates Committee last year recommended that Varsity withdraw because of the superiority of the Parliamentary style of debating, but this recommendation was voted down by the S.A.C. as it was felt that the University of Toronto had a moral responsibility which made it necessary for continuance in the I.C.D.U., at least for the present.

WOMEN'S WILES WEAR AWAY WELL WORN TRADITION

New Haven, Conn.—Gone is another sacred university tradition. The campus fence at Yale, famous ever since there has been a Yale, is no longer the exclusive institution it once was. Time was when only a male upper classman could sit on the rail of the fence, but since the turning over of the Yale dormitories to summer school women, each warm summer's evening has found skirts on the holy of holies.

HART HOUSE DEBATERS



The above are the speakers in to-night's Hart House Debate, to take place in the Lecture Room at 8 o'clock. Left to right: D. G. McCullagh, Trinity, and F. St. L. Daly, Victoria, who will oppose the motion; W. Lynden Smith, B.A., Trinity, and M. W. Andrew, U.C., delegate to Winnipeg convention, both of whom will support the affirmative, "Resolved that this House has no confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

Jack Marshall Appointed As Senior Cheer Leader

At a meeting of the S.A.C. yesterday afternoon Jack Marshall of Dents 2T8 was appointed senior cheer leader. Mr. Marshall is a member of the University track team, and gained repute in the Intercollegiate Meet. Past exhibitions of his prowess lead us to believe that Mr. Marshall will admirably fill his new position.

MENORAH SOCIETY MEETS FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

The first meeting of the Menorah Society was held last night in Room 22, Mining Building. A large attendance was present. The chairman carefully outlined the proposed programme for the year, which includes the presentation of a three-act play at the Margaret Eaton School.

A paper on "Orthodox Judaism" was read by Mr. E. A. Levi. In his discussion of the subject, Mr. Levi quoted from the Scriptures.

CENTENARY OF NOTED SAVANT CELEBRATED AT CONVOCATION HALL

MAGAZINES TO BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDERS

Hart House Magazine List Includes Vast Variety of Periodicals

Members of Hart House are reminded that most of the periodicals in the Reading Room, Library and Graduate Common Room are re-sold to the highest bidder. A list has been placed at the Hall Porter's desk where bids may be recorded until October 31. This list is a long one and includes humorous and pictorial weeklies, literary and historical reviews, and medical, dental and scientific journals. Purchasers will receive their copies throughout the year as soon as they are replaced by the current issues. Last year's subscribers who have not yet received their final numbers are urged to see the Curator of the Library in Room B, opposite the Lecture Room, any Friday between 1 and 2 p.m.

STUDENT POETS MUST HURRY

Closing Date for Entries
for Jardine Prize is
November 1st

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Those addicted to poetry in any form, whether sonnets or lyrics, or any other type, are advised to get busy if they wish to have an opportunity to compete for the Jardine Prize of one hundred dollars. All entries must be in hands of the Registrar by Nov. 1st. This prize is open for competition by any undergraduate of the University who has spent the last academic year here, or to any of last year's graduates. The subject and metre is left to the discretion of the competitor, who in submitting his effort should sign it with a pseudonym, submitting at the same time an envelope with his pseudonym written on it, containing his proper name, and if it suits his fancy, his address. The judges are five in number, four of them being the heads of the department of English in the four colleges, the dark horse to act as fifth judge being elected by the four. The only fly in the ointment is that the five judges have the power of withholding the award for that year if no poem which was submitted for that year be found worthy of the award.

BOISTEROUS STUDENTS ROUTE CANNY FARMER

A farmer and his leather-coloured mule, plodding slowly along a deep-trucked and grassy wagon-track, through the most delectable hills and autumn woods, last Wednesday about noon, were immensely startled, on rounding a bend in the track, to find themselves in the midst of a roistering bunch of gypsies, who, surrounded by blankets, cushions and kettles, were preparing pork and beans, doggies, and coffee around a cheery, blazing camp-fire. The farmer and his friend hastily retreated, although they were assured that it was only a crowd of budding architects let loose for the day to sketch around West Hills. The four years of Architecture spent a very enjoyable day, in spite of a few rain-burries, and returned by motor-cars and bus, in late afternoon to the city.

Enthusiastic Audience Listens To Fitting Tributes Paid Great Scholar

SLIDES SHOWN

Many Notables Present From
Both University and Realms
of Science

The extent of the appreciation which the University and the city has for a great scientist was demonstrated last night at Convocation Hall, when nearly three hundred men and women gathered to pay tribute to the late Marcelin Berthelot on the one-hundredth anniversary of the great Frenchman's birth.

Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers. The keynote of all the speeches was the gratitude the world owes to scientific pioneers like Berthelot.

Prof. W. Lash Miller spoke first and gave a brief summary of the French scientist's life. At school he had studied history, classics, philosophy, and even Hebrew. He wrote a "History of Alchemy" as his first serious work. From then on he did an almost unbelievable amount of work. He has left us thirty-six books and over twelve hundred manuscripts. For thirty years he was in public life in France as a member of the Committee for the Defence of Paris during 1870; as senator, as Minister of Education. For many years he was secretary of the Academy of Sciences. He was the founder of organic chemistry and founder of electro-chemistry. He invented smokeless gunpowder; won a gold medal for work in agriculture, another for work in the field of bio-chemistry. He discovered toxins and invented anti-toxins.

(Continued on page 4)

NOTED TRAVELLER TO LECTURE HERE

Mr. Roy Lee Will Speak on
Conditions of Students
in Europe

CONDITIONS BAD

Mr. Roy Lee, a visitor to the University, and one who has travelled widely, will deliver several addresses during the course of the week on Current Conditions in Europe. Students of this University are in all probability better acquainted with the mediaeval history of Europe than they are with present conditions there, and will find Mr. Lee's lectures most helpful.

Mr. Lee is a graduate of Oxford University, and during the past three years has travelled extensively throughout Europe, investigating conditions at the various universities. Shortly after the war he played a prominent part in the relief of Russian refugees. This led to his becoming interested in students' welfare, and he associated himself with the European Students' Relief, an organization now known as the International Students' Service.

Speaking from his wide experience and after having seen European university life from all angles, Mr. Lee said that he found conditions to be worst in France, whereas Germany enjoys unusually good educational facilities, and the general morale of the students is of a higher level than is to be found in most universities.

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 26, 1927

THE SNEAK-THIEF OPERATES

The theft—no more moderate term is as fitting—of at least one coat and several hats from within Hart House during the past few days serves as a warning that a vile situation still exists. The fact that a member of what is to all intents and purposes an exclusive club cannot, with confidence, leave wearing apparel on the receptacles provided throughout the halls by the House itself is not alone shocking but must be injurious to the best fraternal spirit, and, as well, cast a shadow on the House and the users thereof.

That the losses were not occasioned by members we prefer to believe, not alone for the fact that the result of detection would be too severe but also because the average undergraduate is honest and is in a position to realize the hardship that might be caused the actual owner. Rather must the offence be laid at the door of the sneak-thief, the tramp from the street, or, possibly, an over-tempted messenger boy or tradesman.

That Hart House is easy of access one will readily admit. We would have it so, for an over-abundance of officialdom could not fail but bring offence, and would, most certainly, be in distinctly bad taste. But it does seem that more careful, if discreet, supervision of obvious non-members is not only in order but is actually essential, —a supervision to be exercised not by the staff alone but by the members in general, and a scrutiny that would, in many cases, extend for the entire time that the visitor remains in Hart House if business is his plea.

Losses such as these of recent date have, in the past, been known to cause actual distress, and steps must be taken to remove what is a real menace. But until that time comes, members of Hart House would be well advised to check their coats in the security of the downstairs cloakroom.

LIMITATION OR EXPANSION?

In the current issue of Harper's, James Rowland Angell, President of Yale, discusses the question of the over-population of the college. In some respects his statements directly concern our own colleges with the University, where Victoria College especially has been disturbed by whispers of a possibly necessary system of limitation.

The lack of housing facilities this year at the College has proved very distressing to the residence officials. It is a problem which, one feels, will have to be solved one way or another before another year. Further expansion seems to some to be financially impracticable and to others socially inadvisable.

It is this latter premise which is proving the stumbling-block in the present instance. On the one hand we have the supporters of a strictly limited college system claiming "that both the students and the teaching staff are benefited by working in an organization so small that presumably everyone knows everyone else." A highly developed *esprit de corps* may grow up under such circumstances, especially if it be reinforced as in the Oxford and Cambridge Colleges by social and athletic relationships of an intimate kind. Over against this latter set of supposed advantages must be frankly set the dangers which arise when a small group of this kind lacks in social variety, or in intellectual vitality or distinction. "On the other hand," President Angell goes on to say, "it is unquestionably possible to have student numbers so large that the whole collegiate organization becomes top-heavy and sacrifices some or all of these values."

It is with these two phases of the problem that the Victoria College authorities must wrestle. According to Dr. Angell, when the decision is made the real trouble will begin. The practical difficulties are almost insurmountable.

However, Yale, a pioneer in the field, has been successful in her policy of limitation. Therefore her experiment should prove of profit to Victoria in this crisis.

Art, Music and Drama

HORRIBLE ERRATA

A most regrettable if amusing error on the part of the linotype, proof-reader, and night-editor occurred in referring to Mr. Molnar, who wrote "The Swan" (reviewed in yesterday's issue) as Terence Molnar. We repeat that his name is Ferenc Molnar, which as far as we can decide is the Austrian equivalent of Frank, Francois, Francis and Franz. We cannot imagine a man of Herr Molnar's appearance being named Terence. Ferenc is seen constantly strolling about the Vienna Prater wearing a smart monocle with a black cord, mauve spats, an ebony cane with purple tassels and tipped with platinum. Moreover, Ferenc Molnar is married every six months to the "most beautiful actress on the Viennese stage." Fellows named Terence never do, and are not allowed to do such things.

N.A.B.



We will commence this morning by opening the window and letting in a Blast from a man who handles his metre very well, even if he has some difficulty with his rhymes:

I see you are appealing, Cat, for student verse so free,
Hold hard! I am no poet but an undergraduate
Deploping your degradation from your pristine heights sublime,
And so to voice my grief and woe I pen this little rhyme.

Oh, why permit historians to sully your fine col.
Howe'er so bright and amusing they still would be too sol.
But O, ye Gods! this jeweller—of Cross-the-Border fame—
Doth render me quite watery—for shame, O Cat—for shame!

Ah, where is that fine flow of art that used us to delight—
Where—where the jokes, the jests—the quips to smile at in the night—
On your hind legs rise up, O Cat, and list to me accuse—
You've turned to writing poetry—verbigel verbagel verboozel!

What tho the press released to use your efforts in a vollyum,
Which we enjoyed, have oft re-read—I still say that your collyum
Should not to verse devoted be—if you must spout, why then
Go spout elsewhere—but O, my Gawd!—take up our Cham Puss' Pen!
Pee, Bee.

All we can say in return is that if we remembered what used to amuse people, we would still write it! And furthermore, it is a very dull year—look at the targets we had last year for our unerring shafts: Panabaker, Youth Refusing to Retreat, Courtesy, Students' Handbook, and "Betty and Helen Co. Ltd."

C—C.

Varsity Motorist (lost on the winding streets of Kingston): "The engineer who surveyed this burg must have had a compass in one hand and a bottle in the other."

C—C.

Dear Champus Cat, I'm all for you, Such allegations are not true, For foolish things you never do; Your wit is clever, pure and bright.

It grieves me when they criticize And say your stuff is never wise, And that as nonsense takes the prize; But after all, perhaps they're right.

C—C.

Here is a serious effort, and the writer assures us that we are not the Cat in question, which is a bit of a relief.

LACRIMAE RERUM

I once had a cat that I rather liked, But I know he hated me; He'd sit and stare From the big armchair, And blink malevolently.

So I said to him, "Pussy, you surely know This can't go on for ever. We do not fit I quite admit As well as we might together; (Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

FAULTY ILLUMINATION?

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
Last year I wrote to "The Varsity" about the injurious lighting arrangements of University College. Nothing has been done. No notice taken. And yet this paper is the mirror in which is reflected student opinion. Surely there are some other students who value their eyesight enough to protest that rooms such as 22, 4, 37, 13, 65, 11 and 19 should continue to be lighted from the right hand side, and worse as in the case of 11 and 37, from the front and back. This state of things would never be permitted in the Public Schools. Why are they then present in the University to the detriment of the health of the undergraduates? Our eyes are tried enough surely without this added strain. I should have thought that one would only have had to indicate this great defect to have every effort made to have it remedied. Thanking you for your valuable space a second time.
"Specs."

With the Theatres

MEXICAN MELODRAMA AT THE EMPIRE

The Dove by Willard Mack introduced a well filled house into very naughty company indeed. The Purple Pigeon is a cabaret, if not something more sinister, kept by Mike Morowick, ably acted by Arthur Allard. The influence against a too rapid descent into the cesspools is incorporated even a little grossly in the person of Madame Doublechin. Little is seen of her after the first act, but she is felt as a subtle force for good. By a pleasant conceit she has distinguished the girls under her care by means of red and blue hair ribbons, which the intelligent reader will at once see indicates their status as Purple Pigeons or White Doves. To the latter category our heroine, an orphaned cabaret singer, splendidly portrayed by Edith Taliaferro, naturally belongs. She loves and is loved by an American dice-roller from the gambling house over the way. She attracts the sinister regard of the local oil king, a Mexican called (at full length and often) Don Jose Maria Lopez Tostado. He frames the American crap-shooter and demands from the Dove the sacrifice of her virtue or what-have-you as the

(Continued on page 4)

LOST

Red Parker pen, last Tuesday, between Baldwin House and Grosvenor Street. Finder please phone Hill. 2110.

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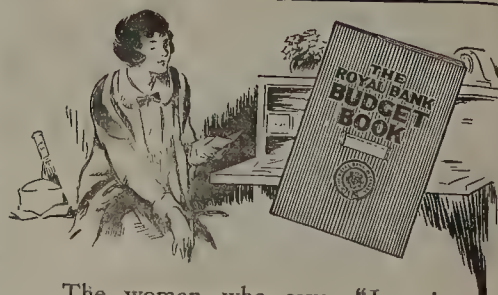
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JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM PLAYS O.A.C. IN GUELPH TO-DAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Judging by the demand for tickets yesterday there should be a capacity crowd at the Stadium for Saturday's game with Queen's. There was a long line-up when the seats went on sale at nine o'clock, and the demand was steady all day. There were still a few tickets left last night, but it is expected that these will be all disposed of early to-day. The downtown seat sale will start this morning.

The Varsity Juniors journey to Guelph to-day to take on the Aggies in an Intercollegiate fixture. The Juniors have a smart little team this year, and seem to be headed for another championship. Winning championships has been a habit with the Juniors for the past few seasons, and chances look bright indeed for a repetition of their previous successes.

Speaking of last Saturday's game the down-town papers give Varsity full credit for their wonderful showing, and give them at least an even chance to beat Queen's here this week. In fact, it would not be at all surprising if Varsity went into the game favourites over the Tricolour. Varsity had a clear cut edge over their rivals during the greater part of the

game, and there is no reason in the world why they should not pull out a win. Queen's will no doubt be in there trying as never before, but they will have nothing on the boys in blue as far as that goes.

McGill have an off date on Saturday, but they will not be idle. The Red and White will take on Balm Beach in an exhibition game in Montreal. The two teams met earlier in the season, and the O.R.F.U. champions experienced little difficulty in defeating the leading contenders in the College Union. This game on Saturday will feature the forward pass which has long been advocated, but which has received little attention till this year. The game here at the first of the season attracted a lot of attention, and the forward pass met with much favourable comment.

As regards the outcome of the game it is hard to make an accurate prediction. It is altogether unlikely that Shaughnessy will take any chances as regards his stars, and McGill will not likely extend themselves to the limit. They would be foolish if they did, for both Varsity and Queen's are of the opinion that the Red team has a long hard row ahead of them.

SENIOR RUGBY TEAM IN GOOD CONDITION

Camp Borden Should Be Easily Overcome By O.R.F.U. Team

LITTLE ON INJURED LIST

Varsity's Senior rugby teams got in a strenuous workout last night in preparation for Saturday's games. The Intercollegiate showed few ill-effects from their strenuous game with Queen's, and most of the boys were out to the practice.

One bad feature of the workout was an injury to Little. Herb played a stellar game in Kingston, but he injured his knee stopping a plunge in yesterday's practice and may be out of Saturday's game.

Gay Kirkpatrick, half on the O.R.F.U. squad, has been suffering from a bad ankle all season, but has been making a game effort to keep in the game. However, his leg is showing no improvement, and he will in all probability not be able to play for the rest of the season.

Davies, another of "Mike" Pearson's star backfield men, is on the injured list. He hurt his ankle in yesterday's practice game. It is not known yet just how serious his injury is. The Orphans are short of halves at present, but there are some real prospects with the Juniors who may get a chance before the season is over.

The two squads staged a practice game after some tackling practice. The heavier Intercollegiate were able to make several gains through the line of their lighter opponents, but the latter put up a good scrap. The O.R.F.U. outfit is going great guns at present and should dispose of Borden with little difficulty. The Intercollegiate scores were mainly the result of mistakes by the Orphans. The latter squad plays a fast open game and take more chances; as a result fumbles are more liable to occur.

U.C. LOSE SOCCER GAME BY NARROW MARGIN

S.P.S. defeated U.C. yesterday afternoon by the narrow margin of 1 goal to 0 in a regular Interfaculty soccer game. The game was close throughout, but School were entitled to their win.

Downing scored the only goal of the game in the first period on a shot which gave the U.C. goalie no chance to save.

BELLS BANGED BY YEARNING YOUTH

Mysterious Musician's Mixed Melodies Make Many Mournful

IDENTITY UNKNOWN

Late yesterday afternoon the dulcet strains of "Old Black Joe" percolated out over the campus from the Tower carillon. At times it sounded as if some ribald fellow was running here and there hitting the bells with a hammer. The noises called to mind the old drinking song of Andy Gump, "Cow bells, door bells, for all we know, there may be more bells, but the poets tell that the wedding bell is the sweetest little ding-dong-bell of all!" Upon investigation by "The Varsity" it turned out that some person, with inclinations to dash off a few chords or so on the clavier, climbed the stairway and treated the upper air to a concert. It seems that the musician was absolutely unofficial, but, at any rate, he reminded a few thousand people that the bells were still functioning.

those whose vaccinations are taking is taboo for a few days on account of the danger from infection.

ST. HILDA'S TENNIS TEAM LOSES CLEVER PLAYER

Dorothy Fraser Prevented From Playing This Year by Unfortunate Accident

The St. Hilda's tennis team suffered a severe and unexpected loss when Dorothy Fraser, wrenched her knee and slipped the kneecap while playing in the Interfaculty Tournament on Tuesday with Nora Bateman of Victoria. Miss Fraser unfortunately injured her knee in the first Interfaculty basketball game of the season two years ago and has been unable to play since. Although debarred from active participation in the game, she became manager of the Varsity Intercollegiate basketball team for that year, 1925-26. The next year she was head of tennis at St. Hilda's, in spite of the fact that her knee was not completely sound then. She also took a very active interest in hockey, so when she is incapacitated St. Hilda's loses one of their best all-round athletes. Added to the fact that she will be out of tennis for the rest of the season is the equally tragic realization that she has thus lost the opportunity of winning her senior T. She was awarded her junior T in her first year for playing on the second Varsity basketball team.

DENTS DEFEATED BY PRESBYTERIANS

Tooth-pullers Fail to Break Record in Interfaculty Soccer Game

THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

The Knox College soccer team blanked the Dents' team 3-0 yesterday afternoon to take the third straight win of the Interfaculty series. The Presbyterians played brilliant teamwork and did not have to push themselves to show that their team was of higher calibre than the tooth-pullers. The fact that no goal has been registered against the Knox team yet this season speaks well for their backfield men and their goalie, Irving.

The line-ups were as follows: Knox College: Goal, Irving; full backs, H. Davidson, McCullough; half backs, Roland, W. Jack, D. Jack; forwards, Johnson, Kerr, D. Davidson, Skelton, Coulter.

Dental College: Goal, Brown; full backs, Corman, Twiball; half backs, A. Leith, Conn, Hopkins; forwards, Campbell, Clayman, Mason, Armstrong, Heron.

WILKES IS WINNER OF WYCLIFFE MEET

Hap Gilbert Is Close with Second Place Honours

JARDINE PRIZE

The Wycliffe Athletic Meet took place yesterday afternoon at the Varsity Stadium. Wilkes, as expected, was the individual winner with 25 points. "Hap" Gilbert was the surprise of the afternoon, as he came second with 22 points. Morrissey and Jones also did well.

RESULTS

100 Yards — Wilkes, Morrissey, Jones.
Hop, Step and Jump — Jones, Cameron, Draper.
220 Yards — Wilkes, Morrissey, Hunt.
Broad Jump — Pocock, Morrissey, Jones.
High Jump — Wilkes, Bailey, Gilbert.
Half Mile Walk — Gilbert, Wynburn, Garbutt.
440 Yards — Wilkes, Hunt, Gilbert.
880 Yards — Gilbert, Bailey, Hughes.
Shot Put — Wilkes, Stringer, Sage.
Mile — Gilbert, Hunt, Jones.
Three Mile — Gilbert, Hughes, James.

VACCINATION VICTIMS RETARD WOMEN'S SPORTS

Lure of Tennis Proves Too Strong for Some But Swimming Strictly Taboo

Vaccination—or the effects thereof—still hold sway over Victoria way, and hence the Women's athletic activities, while not altogether held up, are slowed down considerably. Baseball and basketball practices still resound with cries of "Ouch, don't knock my arm," or else a would-be champion hobbles from the floor in search of Ruth's dressing or fresh adhesive.

A few of the stars are in quarantine (not with smallpox)—but as a preventive measure for those who have not been vaccinated previously. Several prospective players are suffering from sore arms or legs.

At first it was thought that women's sports would not be hindered very much, but there has certainly been a damper on the recent baseball and basketball practices. The weather has been too perfect for some of the tennis enthusiasts to refrain from the lure of the courts, but swimming to



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ACCOUNT TRANSLATED (Continued from page 1)

a very prominent part; and if I may be permitted to do so, I shall mention our Premier, M. Taschereau, M. Henri Laureys, representing the University of Louvain, Monseigneur Camille Roy, on whom the degree of Doctor of Literature was conferred, and Monseigneur Vincent Piette, our distinguished Rector, to whom fell the joint honour of responding with Mr. Leonard Klinck of Vancouver on behalf of all of his co-delegates of Canada. Mgr. Piette in noble and classic language expressed, first in French and then in English, the tribute of his admiration for the University of Toronto, and at the same time expressed the honour and delight felt in our intellectual circles on hearing of the recent measures adopted for the teaching of French in Ontario. This latter is provided with a rather interesting illustration in view of the famous question of "Parisian French," if one considers a remark made to me by two students of Toronto to the effect that they were surprised at having understood the speech of Mgr. Piette, while they grasped but very little of the discourse of Dr. Emile Sergeant of the University of Paris—not that I wish to criticize at all the speech of Dr. Sergeant (a veritable little masterpiece of idea and literary style)—but the difference lay in the fact that the slower diction of Mgr. Piette was certainly more comprehensible to an unaccustomed ear.

A programme of events lasting for five days, from the fifth to the ninth of October, a programme consisting of academic, social, religious and athletic functions was provided for the delegates. The celebration was inaugurated with a great formal dinner, followed by an undergraduate ball attended by upwards of two thousand persons. On the next morning the Hon. L. A. Taschereau delivered his address on "Certain Aspects of Canadian History since Confederation." True homage was paid to our culture by M. Taschereau, and all of the newspapers of the Queen City were loud in their praises of his speech.

On the same afternoon there was the great academic procession of all the robed delegates, and their official presentation to the Honourable Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University of Toronto. At this moment the celebration of the Centenary was officially begun. I shall refrain from describing here or mentioning at great length, the various sequent functions: dedication, unveiling, conferring of degrees, club receptions, dinners, concerts, rugby match, and various solemn and impressive reli-

gious ceremonies; all of these transpired almost without interruption, and nevertheless without great fatigue, owing to perfect planning and flawless arrangement.

But I have as yet left unmentioned the student-delegates, and I cannot pass these by in silence. Of our group there were about twenty. The honour of representing the University of Montreal had magic properties and was able to withdraw from its seclusion for us one of the rare rooms of that unique University building, Hart House. With careful detail, this room had been furnished with exquisite taste in the ancient French-Canadian mode. "You would never really like to come into too close contact with us," said Warden Bickersteth of Hart House; "that is why we decided to prepare a little French-Canadian home for you."

I was convinced that Mr. Bickersteth was sincere to the very bottom of his heart. And these folk of the University of Toronto who really desire to know us more and more are generally believed. In this light it is difficult to understand our isolation, since there is rapidly arising the question of a federation of the students of all Canadian universities. One may admire the height of our intellectual attainment, but one cannot help deploping our athletic and social inactivity. This admitted inactivity or inertia may be largely explained more by the paucity of our faculties than by our lack of resource, but—is that sufficient explanation? The question, I believe, is worthy of the most serious consideration.

Napoléon Mayrand.

SETTLEMENT TO ENTERTAIN AT HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

The clubs at the University of Toronto Settlement are now in full swing. In the junior clubs the membership has had to be limited to thirty-five. This is a result of the comparatively small building the Settlement workers have. A much greater field could be covered with more accommodation and equipment.

This week a series of Halloween parties are being planned. The Settlement will be decorated for the occasion. A busy time is anticipated. Any students who can do so should try to visit the Settlement in the coming week to help the workers put across a happy time for the community.

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26
5.00 p.m.—Closing date for entries for the snooker tournament.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.
8.00 p.m.—The University of Toronto Chess Club meets, South Common Room, Hart House.
1.30 p.m.—A brief service in Hart House Chapel. Address by Provost Cosgrave.
8.15 p.m.—First meeting of U.C. Classical at Women's Union.
THURSDAY, OCT. 27
1.30 p.m.—Roy Lee, on "Student Conditions in Europe." Lecture Room, Hart House.
4-6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
4.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Women's Debating Club in the Common Room of the Women's Union.
FRIDAY, OCT. 28
Dental Halloween Dance, Columbus Hall. Subscription \$2.
9 a.m.—5 p.m.—Annual Intercollegiate and Interfaculty rifle matches at Long Branch.
5.00 p.m.—370 Victoria hike to Scarborough Bluffs.
SATURDAY, OCT. 29
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.
SATURDAY, NOV. 5
8.30 p.m.—University College Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.
SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.

CHICAGO CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)
to a large extent at the teaching and text-books of history. Several extracts from school books derogatory to revered traditions and respected personages in American history have been made public. One of Mayor Thompson's advisors and expert witnesses now has on his hands a lawsuit instituted by the Columbia professor who is the author of one of the text-books attacked.
As accusations have also been made regarding the existence of "disloyalty" and participation in propaganda at the University of Chicago, the situation has assumed a still broader aspect. One recent development in this connection has been the request of the university authorities that members of the staff, especially in history, refrain from making public any statements in regard to the controversy.
To an audience of teachers in Indianapolis last week, the suspended Superintendent of Schools McAndrew made the statement that "Boards of Education are a chief obstacle to education in America to-day."

Students' Directory

Delayed Two Weeks

As the student directory is about to be put into the hands of the printer, figures as to this year's registration in the various colleges of the University are not yet available. It is expected to be ready for distribution in a couple of weeks, however.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

U.C. DEBATING

At four o'clock on Thursday in the Common Room of the Women's Union the U.C. Women's Debating Club will hold its first debate. The affirmative of the subject, "Resolved that athletics are an aid rather than a hindrance to studies," will be taken by Timina Littner, the negative by Clara Gray.

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

A meeting is to be held in the Auditorium of the Women's Union this evening at 8.15. Dr. Saunders will give a short address on "Le Pré aux Clercs." Madame Burke will lead the singing. A one-act comedy is also to be presented.

PLAYERS' GUILD

University College Players' Guild meeting to-day at 4.30 p.m. sharp. Mr. Card and Prof. Dale present "Brutus and Cassius," from "Julius Caesar."

370 VICTORIA

The year's annual fall hike will be held Friday afternoon, October 28th, at 4.30. Students should be at Vic Library on time, as the party leaves promptly for Scarborough Bluffs. Every one in 370 is expected to be there. If you can't join the first contingent at 4.30 see college notice boards for directions.

SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE
The Scarlet and Gold Dance scheduled for Wymilwood, Saturday, 29th, has been cancelled by order of the City of Toronto Health Department.

MENORAH DRAMATICS

Mr. S. Goldhar requests all those members who are interested in dramatics and who care to assist him in the presentation of the next semi-annual play, to phone him as soon as possible, Trinity 6308.

U.C. MUSICAL TICKETS

U.C. tickets to the Hart House Musicale will be distributed at 8.45 a.m. Thursday, October 27, in the U.C. Junior Common Room. Registration cards must be presented.

MARCELIN BERTHELOT

(Continued from page 1)

He was hailed as the equal of Pasteur for his work on germs. He died in 1907 and was working until the day of his death. His ability has not been exaggerated by the French, because English and Germans hail him also. In his long life he made some enemies, specially because of his friendship with Renan. In politics, and even in science, some few regarded him with disfavour. But he surmounted all obstacles.

Prof. Miller closed by stressing the contribution to science of the five great men of science of the nineteenth century—Pasteur, Darwin, Faraday, Helmholtz and Berthelot.

Prof. G. F. Whitby of McGill, President of the Canadian Chemical Association, then spoke. He described many of Berthelot's scientific discoveries. His greatest claim to fame lay in the realm of organic chemistry, especially in the field of synthesis. Until Berthelot began work it was believed that life, or a vital force, was essential to the production of chemical compounds. He also unearthed the earliest receipt for preparing alcohol from wine. Many of Berthelot's discoveries are now of practical importance in industry.

Prof. Chapelon, Professor of Mathematics at Paris, and temporarily attached to the Mathematical staff of the University of Toronto, gave an eloquent address in French and English. He showed that Berthelot in his investigation had no thought of the results which would follow as a result of this work. His was the field of pure research for science and truth. He was a great example in an age of commercialism. He believed that social progress depended on science, and was confident that truth would finally prevail. Berthelot had believed that we inherit the knowledge of other nations, and that all scholars should unite to work together. Therefore it was fitting that all this world

Players' Guild

Present Play

This afternoon at 4.30 the second presentation of the Guild Players will be given at the Theatre in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. The production this afternoon will be two scenes from "Julius Caesar," the first the conspiracy scene between Cassius and Brutus in the Roman Forum before the entry of Caesar, and the second the famous quarrel between Cassius and Brutus. Prof. Ernest Dale, the Honorary President of the Guild, will play Cassius, and Mr. Raymond Card, the Guild Director, will be seen as Brutus. This reviewer had the pleasure of seeing these talented players in the same scenes when they were given at the open-air theatre of the Women's Art Association last June, and the reviewer advises anyone interested in fine Shakespearean scenes well produced to see this afternoon's presentation. All new and prospective members of Guild will be very welcome.

C. O. T. C.

COURSES LEADING TO CERTIFICATES IN ARTILLERY AND ENGINEERS

Members wishing to enroll in either of these courses or in the Artillery Company must enter their names at Contingent Headquarters immediately. Those desiring to join the Artillery Company are required to have served one year in the C.O.T.C. or other Militia unit.

should join in his celebration.

The chairman then introduced the General Manager of the Consumers Gas Co. and President of the Royal Canadian Institute, who paid a tribute to all men of science. Science was a great equalizer in the world, he said. It was also saving huge sums by eliminating waste.

Sir Robert Falconer moved a vote of thanks to all who had helped plan the meeting, which he declared to have been a great success.

During the evening a number of slides showing pictures of Berthelot and of his laboratories were shown. An interesting feature mentioned was the fact that Mme. Berthelot, who had died only a few hours before her husband and was buried with him, was the first woman to be buried in the Pantheon.

MISS M. E. T. ADDISON

(Continued from page 1)

year, in that it was the 100th birthday of the University, the year when new electric fixtures had been installed in Annesley Hall, the year of the Great Plague at Victoria, and the 25th anniversary of Miss Addison's work as Dean. The toast proposed to Miss Addison followed, "That she have as many happy years as there were happy girls in Annesley Hall."

Miss Addison, in replying, said that she believed that each generation was bringing forth better and finer women than the last. She remarked that college gave education which was the way to the very best that life could give through the development of mind and body. It was also rather unusual, she said, that 175 girls could live in perfect harmony with each other, and that there were no two students who were not on speaking terms with each other. In closing, Miss Addison thanked the girls for their thoughtfulness in arranging the party. Everyone then rose, and sang "Victoria."

The guests of the evening included Miss F. MacDonald, M.B.E., F.R.G.S., first cousin of Premier Stanley Baldwin, Sir Hugh Poynter and Rudyard Kipling, who is making a tour of a few of the Canadian cities for business reasons, and who is at present a guest at Wymilwood; and Miss Muriel Manning, Head of the Victoria Women's Union.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

price of her lover's release. She agrees, proposing to poison herself when her lover is well over the border. He, however, suspecting the arrangement, returns, and is very nearly shot against the adobe walls. However, the gifted tongue of our heroine goads the Don into a very unexpected volte-face, and all ends happily with the villain playing Santa Claus with the gift of an Eight-in-Line.

The play combines melodrama with much of the colourful setting and costumes of the musical comedy. Edmund Abbey does good work as Old Bill, the presiding genius of the roulette wheel. There is considerable profanity. Satan's reputed abode is mentioned 249 times by actual count.

N.W.H.

BEAU GESTE—UPTOWN

To attempt a critique of Beau Geste, the feature presentation at the Uptown this week, is, at this late date, like commending the architecture of the Taj Mahal. Its artistic qualities are universally known.

We use the word artistic advisedly, because Beau Geste is a work of art. Sentimental, perhaps, but it is a type of clean-cut, manly sentiment which is different from the sloppy product so much exploited in American films lately. It is refreshing to see a plot based on an ideal, the ideal of an all-sacrificing love between three brothers.

The love of the one brother for Isobel, his cousin, plays a small yet very necessary part in the plot, and doesn't give the impression of being stuck in, much like a nickle in a birthday cake, a device of many producers when wishing to ensure the success of a non-sexy film. Incidentally, Lady Patricia Brandon's and Isobel's are the only feminine roles in the film.

What a treat it is to find a film based on a novel and not see the original story hopelessly slashed. As we remember, the picturization varies not at all from P. C. Wren's original novel.

We challenge any critic, however calloused, to sit through Beau Geste unmoved.

W.S.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

But all the same we'd better try To make it up somehow—
An honest fight
For a while's all right,
But I hate this kind of row."

He turned his head with a glassy stare,
And I suddenly saw that he
With his big round eyes
Looked solemn-wise
Not at, but right through me.

So I said to him, "Kitty, I might have known
You wouldn't waste time on me,
For you are cruel,
And I'm a fool
To want what cannot be."

Now I go around with an aching heart
And the cat with a vacant eye,
And when we meet
In house or street
We pass each other by.

C-C

A lot of people are wondering why students are not walking the straight-and-narrow when they leave Victoria—and proceed across Queen's Park to U.C. It is certainly very amusing to think of devout Victorians walking around Queen's Park in circles in broad daylight. Do you remember the old jest:

Student (ringing a door-bell on Elm Street): Hello, madam, I want a bottle of wine.

Madam: I don't know ya!

Student: Oh, yes, you do! I'm a student, college you know—

Madam: Oh! Wiktorita—komm in! komm in!

C-C

1st Senior: Where is old George this year?

2nd: Oh, they plunked him.

1st: Why! I thought he was an honour man. I believe he got an A last May.

2nd: So he did! But once he didn't pay for a couple of postage stamps down at Simcoe Hall—and they traced him!

C-C

We want to ask Mr. Speirs, "What is our doing?" and does he still take off two hats in meeting a lady?

N.A.B.

MR. ROY TO LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

In the opinion of Mr. Lee, economic troubles are at the root of the evil, the results of the war bringing about most of the conditions.

The opportunity of getting first-hand information on such a question does not come often, and these addresses to be given by Mr. Lee should prove exceedingly interesting.

HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

the table, aye or no, according to the side of the motion he wishes to support. The Speaker as far as possible selects members alternately from the ayes and the noes. Members must address the Speaker alone; they must on no account refer to a member by name, nor use offensive language—briefly, they are subject to the rules of parliamentary procedure. Speeches from the floor are limited to ten minutes. At the close of its deliberation the House divides. The physical arrangements of the room have led to the adoption of the method of division of the "Mother of Parliaments," those in favour of the motion file into the lobby through the door on the Speaker's right, those against the motion through the door on his left. They are counted by tellers as they pass through the doors. Those who leave before the end of the debate are allowed to cast a vote by ballot. On the conclusion of the division the members re-enter the House to hear the Speaker announce the result of the vote. The House then adjourns.

Sunday Visitors' Day at the Hart House

Sunday, 30th October, being the last Sunday of the month, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House, when members may, on showing their membership cards at the door, introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.



It may be your eyes!

Lots of headaches—
Lots of weariness—
had temper—and "nerves" come from eye strain.
In such cases nothing but a careful examination will disclose the cause and remedy the defects.
If your eyes need attention they need the rest.

Ask us, we know.

Dr. J. G. Colquhoun, D.Sc.
Optometrist

The Culverhouse Optical Co.
6 Richmond St. E., Toronto
Elgin 2537



A word of advice

from a senior is usually worth listening to.

He knows his way about. To his juniors, he seldom unbends without good reason.

In the etching above, drawn from life, a senior is shown dropping a word of wisdom into the twitching ear of one who has but recently appeared about the halls of learning. Listen in, if you like.

"Arrange it with your folks. Call them once a week at a certain hour, or have them call you. Talk it over with dad and mother—it helps a lot. And you can believe your folks appreciate it!"

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GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1927.

No. 21

NEED OF SPIRITUAL ELEMENT STRESSED BY TRINITY PROVOST

States Modern Life Too Busy
to Allow Sufficient Time
for Meditation

SERVICE FIRST OF SERIES

Emphasize Need of Hidden Life
in Addition to Outer Man
Seen by World

The need of "clearing a space in our lives for meditation" was stressed by the Rev. F. H. Cosgrave, the Provost of Trinity College, during a brief service in Hart House Chapel at 1.30 yesterday. The speaker began his address by saying that this was the first of a series of weekly services, in which he hoped to point out to students the importance of reflection and thought on spiritual things.

In addition to one's outer life, which all the world could observe and comment upon, one had to develop a "hidden life," declared the Provost, a connection between the mind and God. "Treasures in heaven" could only be laid up by means of this inner life. Those who were desirous of providing themselves not only with material goods, but also with wealth in the world to come, were advised to consider this.

Going on to talk of modern tendencies, the speaker pointed out that life was too busy to-day. In the every day bustle of existence, the never-ending series of appointments (Continued on page 4)

EVOLUTIONARY IDEA OLDER THAN DARWIN

Sir Bertram Windle Stresses
Importance of Belief in
Intelligent Creator

DARWIN'S IDEA NOT PROVED

In response to a query of "The Varsity" as to the recent furor caused by Sir Arthur Keith's saying that Darwin's theory was now a proven fact, Sir Bertram Windle, Sc.D., F.R.S., Professor of Anthropology at St. Michael's College and Special Lecturer of the University in Ethnology, said yesterday that he would make a clear distinction between Darwin's theory and the theory of evolution. "Darwin's theory of Natural Selection," he pointed out, "was an attempt to account for the way evolution worked, and is by no means universally accepted among scientists." Sir Bertram went on to show that the evolutionary hypothesis was older than Darwin, and that many biologists that accept evolution as a proven fact would hesitate to endorse the Darwinian viewpoint.

As to the alleged conflict between religion and science in this regard, he was most emphatic in stating that there could be no conflict as long as the scientist did not attempt to set up a theology of his own and try to account for the world as we have it to-day without admitting that an intelligent Creator had chosen evolution as the means of creation. To state that if the theory of evolution is accepted it entails the overthrow of religion is absurd. In fact the contrary is the case, for individual creation of species would involve much less exercise of the intellect on the part of the Deity than creation by way of evolution. Indeed, it is not the truly eminent in the fields of Religion and Science but those of the second flight that see any ground for controversy on this matter.

Ellen Mickie Fellowship for 1927 Awarded to Dr. Bernard Willinsky

What's All This?

Sophomores of the University of Toronto went so far in their misinterpretation of the slight hazing privileges as to impose upon the innocent freshmen the wearing of harem veils. This offering of "personal indignity" to the first year students incensed the downtown newspapers to such an extent that the sophomore class thought it wisest to annul the mosquito net ruling.—Denver Clarion.

MR. DUNLOP VISITS CITIES OF NORTHERN ONTARIO

Finds Great Interest in Work
of Department of
Extension

Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension, who has recently returned from an important trip to Fort William and Port Arthur, stated yesterday to "The Varsity" that there is very great interest in the northern part of the province in the work of the department of University Extension. He was invited to visit the Twin Cities by Boards of Trade and of Education. "That part of the province thinks itself neglected by the University and is anxious to have the University extend some facilities to the young men and women who cannot afford the expenses incidental to attending the University," said Mr. Dunlop.

While there, he held meetings in each city and addressed a mass meeting in each city. These were all exceptionally well attended and indicated to him the great interest in the Extension work. Merely as beginning he established an evening class in Second Year Pass English, for which there were sixteen qualified students in Fort William and nine in Port Arthur. In addition to these a number of citizens wished to attend the classes in order to be more proficient in their mother tongue.

INTERFACULTY HARRIER MEET TO-MORROW MORNING

Over Seventy Runners Will
Start From U.C.C. for
Five Mile Run

The Interfaculty Harrier Meet of the University of Toronto will be held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, starting from the Upper Canada College grounds. The course is approximately five and one-half miles, and the first five runners to finish constitute the Intercollegiate team which competes against Queen's, McGill and the Royal Military College teams on November 5th over the Toronto course.

Graham, Mitchell, Crozier and Baldwin, all members of the 1926 Intercollegiate champions, should again win a place on the team, but there is certain to be stiff opposition. All faculties will be represented, and O.A.C. Guelph is sending its team to endeavour to again win the Interfaculty team championship. Over seventy runners faced the starter last year.

Medical Visitor from Haiti Admires Canadian System

"I am amazed at the thoroughness of the training system in Canada," said Dr. J. Dominique, Dean of the School of Medicine, Haiti, who is in Toronto observing the Medical School here. "What particularly impresses me is the affiliation between the hospitals and schools," he continued. "Our medical problems in Haiti," he explained, "include the combating of malaria. In my own faculty there are 100 students."

Ranks Second to the Rhodes Scholarship

IS DENTAL GRAD

Attained First Honors and Led Year

The Ellen Mickie Fellowship for 1927 has been awarded to Mr. Bernard Willinsky, D.D.S. This scholarship is one of the most coveted in the University, ranking, perhaps, second only to the Rhodes Trust Scholarship. Mr. Willinsky is a resident of Toronto and a graduate of the Dental Faculty. The following are the conditions of the award:

A Fellowship, being the annual income from an endowment of \$25,000, has been established by the late Dr. W. J. Mickie, known as "The Ellen Mickie Fellowship," to be given to the student (or students) who in the examinations at the end of the fifth year of the Six Years' Course in Medicine, shall have taken honours of the first class in at least three-fourths of the subjects of that year, and shall have obtained the highest marks in the examinations. The award will be made to the above referred to student (or students) provided he proceeded to the degree of Bachelor of Medicine in this University and spend one year in post graduate study approved by the Council of the Faculty of Medicine.

Those students who obtain an average of 70 per cent. in all subjects of the year, and not less than 60 per cent. in any subject, shall be considered as having obtained Honour Standing.

Awarded in 1921 to J. Hepburn, M.B.; 1922, J. E. Bates, B.A., M.B.; 1923, J. Markowitz, M.B.; 1924, B. I. Johnstone, M.B.; 1925, C. H. Best, M.A., M.B.

Mr. Willinsky was last year created a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity. He is a brother of Dr. A. I. Willinsky of the staff of the Western Hospital, and chief surgeon of the Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto.

"Students who are the best guessers get the A's," declared Dr. Herbert N. Shenton, new chairman of the Sociology department at Syracuse University, at an all-university convocation. "Those who cannot guess quite as well get the B's, and those who guess, but not with any degree of accuracy, do not pass," Dr. Shenton continued. Scientific advancement and intellectual awakening are in the proportion of people's ability to guess correctly and make the right choices, added the professor.—Columbia Spectator.

Quarantined Residence is Recipient Of Varied Vegetarian Bouquets

The doorbell rang! Someone had dared to brave the dangers of the haunt of the Smallpox Germ Society and had come to the door of the Freshman Residence on Charles Street.

There was a general stampede to see who could open the door first, and incidentally be the first to loose from captivity a million odd playful bacteria. The portal of venerated birch at last swung creakingly upon its rusty hinges and lo and behold! There in the silent darkness of the night sat a box, a large green box, tied with the most resplendent of large green and red bows. But it bore a compelling sign, "Do Not Open Until Xmas," so it was immediately brought in, and twice as immediately opened. Oh! Oh! Eugh! Onion!

EXTENSION COURSES ADD TO PRESTIGE OF THE UNIVERSITY

Extra-mural Students Receive
An Opportunity to Attend
Night Classes

MANY SUBJECTS TAUGHT

Weekly Classes from October
to March Delivered by
Professors

It is becoming more and more apparent that the courses conducted by the Department of University Extension occupy a very important position in spreading the name of the University, and teaching extra-mural students who have not been able to come to college. Information given to "The Varsity" yesterday by Mr. Sharpe, Assistant to the Director of University Extension, shows that 1,100 students are enrolled this year in extension courses. Classes are held five nights a week in Baldwin House, the house at 69 St. George Street, and Social Service Building, 45 St. George Street, the Household Science Building, and the Earlscourt Public Library. Lectures are delivered by professors of the University and outside authorities; Mr. Lismer, for example, lectures on Art.

Of the six subjects taught, Con- (Continued on page 4)

WHOLESALE CAMERADERIE WITHOUT ELEMENT OF SEX

Principal Hutton Remarks on
Horrors of Co-education
in 1877

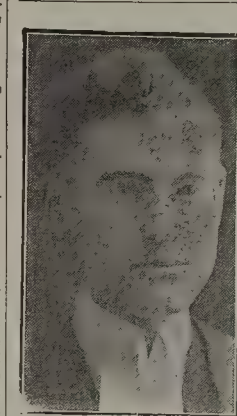
"Students have the most quaint and unfounded of all student delusions that education consists really in social functions and in rubbing off each other's ankles in a 'bunny hug' or 'fox-trot,'" declared Principal Hutton in an address on "A Retrospect of Fifty Years," in Ottawa.

"The women suffer by developing quite unnecessarily and prematurely those gifts of tact and social charm which nature has given them with her own punctual hand, which are better without the precocious forcing of a co-educational university."

"There is to-day," he added, "a new wholesome camaraderie without any of the mischievous element of sex about it, in spite of all the exaggerated rubbish which is written."

Principal Hutton remarked that many of his colleagues had been horrified when co-education had been forced upon them in 1877. He himself felt a slackening of intellectual keenness and a quickening of social life with a craze for dancing and mild flirtation.

PREMIER'S POLICIES ARE SUSTAINED IN HART HOUSE PARLIAMENT



House Upholds Liberal Argument
By Close Margin of
Four Votes

VINCENT BLADEN SPEAKER

Many Speakers Take Advantage
of Opportunity to Speak
From Floor

His Majesty's Government was sustained by one hundred and fourteen votes to one hundred and four votes in the debate in the Hart House Parliament last night. Prof. V. W. Bladen acted as speaker, and read the question, "That this House has no confidence in His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

Mr. M. W. Andrew led for the affirmative. He declared that the recent visit of the Royal Princes and of Premier Baldwin gave Canada an opportunity to attract the eyes of England, but that chance had been lost because of the Liberal Government's weak immigration policy. He deplored the influx of foreigners who were the scum of Europe. In criticizing the Robb budget he showed that Canada was using her favourable trade balance with England to purchase American goods. Mr. King had promised a reduction in taxation, but in 1926 the per capita tax had increased by one dollar and sixty-four cents. In conclusion he challenged the opposition to mention any Liberal legislation of positive value.

Mr. D. G. McCullagh, Trinity, opposed the motion. He requested the House not to be swayed by political prejudice. Too often a man's politics (Continued on page 4)

FLAG IS PRESENTED BY S.P.S. ALUMNI

Athletic Association Receive
"Jousting Standard" from
the Engineers

WILL BE FLOWN SATURDAY

A University of Toronto flag has been presented to the Athletic Association by the Engineering Alumni Association, University of Toronto, Toronto Branch, of which Walter Amos Esquire, S.P.S. '06, is the president. It will fly for the first time next Saturday, and will be flown at all athletic contests of Toronto team is a contestant.

This flag, like the McGill flag, presented at the opening of the season, is what is known as a "Jousting Standard." The idea comes down to us from the times when fighters wore upon their shields and armour certain designations to indicate the leader for whom they were fighting. Hence came the term "coat of arms" as well as the word "crest" to indicate the emblem carried upon the helmet. Flags bearing these arms were set at opposite ends of the field to indicate the rallying point.

The heraldic description is as follows:—Blazon Azure, two open books, and in base a beaver, all proper, which being translated means—upon a blue field, two open books and below a beaver, all in their proper colours. On the upper third, the ground of which is white, the Royal and Imperial Crown in its proper colours.

The Royal and Imperial Crown indicates the powers granted by the Royal Charter one hundred years ago, the two open books, the possession of University Powers and the beaver symbolizes the industry which should be characteristic of all students.

VIC. WOMEN FAVOUR SMALL COLLEGES

Dean of Women at St. Hilda's
Addresses Victoria Women's
Association

OPEN DISCUSSION

"A university is not weakened by individual college spirit, but the larger unit benefits through the strength of the smaller," said Miss Cartwright, Dean of Women of St. Hilda's College, in her address to the Victoria Women's Association, Wednesday afternoon in the Victoria College Chapel.

The question of enlarging the Victoria residences had become a vital one. There were one hundred and ninety-five women students in residence at Victoria, Miss Addison stated Wednesday afternoon, and Annesley Hall and Wymilwood were able to accommodate only one hundred students. Accommodation had to be found elsewhere, and this year it had been necessary to place forty-six girls in the United Church Deaconess Training School on St. Clair, and fourteen others in the Presbyterian Deaconess Home. It was the feeling of the meeting that this was unfair.

Miss Cartwright pointed out the advantages of the small college in that in a small community everyone had the same access to all advantages. It was easier to maintain the ideal of equal rights and equal privileges and to train each student in the supreme art of living. There was less danger (Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 27, 1927.

A VERY BAD PAPER

Four times recently has the same person visited the Women's Varsity Office to make a complaint, and four times have the Women's Editors heard the statement, "It's a very bad paper!" This, though rather extreme, is not altogether an isolated case, for, as well as commendations, come many complaints to the Varsity staff—complaints which vary from criticism of proof-reading to indignation at the omission of important notices.

It is, of course, to be regretted when errors do occur, but we should like to call to the attention of those who express dissatisfaction with "The Varsity" to the fact that it is The Undergraduate Newspaper. The name means not only that it is for undergraduates, but that the work of its production is done entirely by the student body.

Very few people in the University seem to realize that almost all the material in these columns is written by students, and that all the make-up and proof-reading are done by undergraduates working the entire night. A student in attendance at lectures cannot be expected to be as proficient in such matters as a paid professional man.

Also, again for the sake of those who are continually complaining, we should like to point out that always at the beginning of the academic year there appear advertisements asking for new reporters and night editors. Here would be an opportunity for these discontented ones to practice the skill and precision which they demand, and have some right to expect, from others.

But do they avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded? Indeed not. Apparently they are content to leave conditions as they are, and to go on saying of the fruits of our labours, "It's a very bad paper!"

AUTHENTIC PUBLICITY?

Recent publicity given to the alleged nefarious pranks of Queen's students by certain members of the down-town press cannot fail but bring to mind the zeal with which certain publications cover news that might be expected to put the student body in an unwanted light. That the public, accustomed by novels to the escapades of the College man, eagerly await news of his misadventures there seems little doubt. But just why a responsible press should cater to this desire is more hard to understand, especially when the reported facts are oft-times based on fabrication.

The case in point, the breaking into the barns of the Kingston Trolley Company, with the subsequent reported disfigurement of many of the cars, appears one of gross misrepresentation. That the cars were disfigured to the extent of having QUEEN'S in blue letters printed on their sides is granted, but that the expense necessary of repair amounted to anything like the thousand dollars declared is absurd, and that much labour would be entailed is still further in doubt.

That the Kingston people themselves were incensed over the deed is not to be believed. The townspeople look upon the undergraduate with tolerant amusement and are always only too ready to co-operate with him in his exploits. And that other than slight damage was done must be denied. And that the little red and yellow cars were appropriately decorated for so auspicious an occasion by the addition of the blue was a tribute that the Trolley Company might have been better advised to have accepted would seem, on the force of it, apparent.

But the case rests upon the fact that the general press is only too willing to accept and print information tending to discredit the student body, or to lay their activities before the public so that none of the over-advertised glamour of a College education fades. The undergraduate is, generally, a quiet, industrious fellow, and if his best interests are to be served, and subsequently the best interests of the nation, we should say "Hands off with misrepresentation of student activities" to the city press.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

The Music Committee is fortunate in obtaining Miss Florence Singer, the well-known pianist, as the artist for the first Friday Afternoon Recital which will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on 28th October at 5 p.m.

The programme is as follows:

I
Prelude Bach
Le Coucou Daquin

Two Sonatas Scarlatti
Italian Concerto (1st Movement), Bach

II
Sonata (Moonlight) Beethoven

III
Two Preludes Chopin
The Lark Glinka-Balakirew
Minuetto Severac
Une vieille boîte à musique Severac
Valse Romantique Severac
Tambourin Chinois Kreisler-Chaloff



As an entrée we have this morning a short schnitzel from old Dee:

C-C: Our thirst for knowledge makes us ask this one: Is an unwrapped Oh Henry the same as the Open Bar that all the reformers talk about? Talking about Open Bars and Theologs, is there any significance in the fact that the Theological building at the eminent University of Chicago is christened "Swift Hall?" Next Sunday there will be a fine view from the door of Hart House, as Sunday will be Vista's day. That's what we call subtle. Now, did you hear of the sad case of the Freshman who broke his neck trying to line up in front of two brass wickets at once? This same lad flew up to the Pearly Gates. "Have you your Registration Card?" asked the w.k. saint. "No," quavered the soul. "To — with you, then," replied the gate-keeper. Dee.

C-C

And here is the first letter asking "Advice for the Lovelorn," and it is answered at once by Aunt Boadicea: Dear Kat:

It is deplorable that humans, especially of the University of Toronto, are so timorous. Anxiety for the welfare of my friend has driven me to conquer my timidity of addressing your august if feline presence. Let me assure you that the condition of the hearts of most of our fellow students is serious, yet they are too shy to bring their gnawing problems to Aunt Boadicea. You know from experience what disastrous results restrained or suppressed desires can bring. Your wicked smile and sprightly mustachio are eloquent of decidedly unexpressed desires. However, all lads are not as daring as you. How little do we suspect that those carefree faces coming from Hart House after a roistering feast and still audibly stuffing themselves with apples, mask hearts well nigh torn with doubts. In sobbing accents one of them begged me to approach you.

"I am only a poor little Meds frosh," he sighed. "I know nothing of the wicked world or the college. I adore every inch of campus she steps on. Shall I ask that glorious senior to the frosh-soph dance or should I pine in anguish alone?"

For the sake of his agony I know you will once more show us your wisdom and generosity, as well as your intuitive understanding in affairs of the heart, and answer immediately.

2T9.

Dear 2T9: Your dear old Auntie has considered very carefully the problem and is delighted, my dear, to be of any help to you. Now, look at it fairly. The dear little frosh of whom you speak is much too ambitious if he wants to invite a senior medette to the dance. He is getting out beyond his depth or his years, and honestagad, children, if you take out a senior, you've gotta think. They won't neck, they don't like stories, they've done their drinking years ago, they know more about you (especially in Meds) than you'll ever know yourself. So take the advice of an old girl who has been through the mill—and pick 'em from High School. Your old Aunt Boadicea.

C-C.

Boys, we never really were a fundamentalist, and never believed in Evolution, and we never had the least de-

U.C. LIT. DISCUSS GIFTED INDIAN POET

Rubendranath Tagore Ranks
with A. A. Milne for Poems
of Childhood

AN ADMIRER OF SHELLEY

The winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1913, and the greatest and most widely known of Indian writers, is Rabindranath Tagore. A very comprehensive address on the works of this author was given by Miss Margaret Gordon before the members of the U.C. Women's Literary Society in the Women's Union on Monday evening.

Born of an aristocratic Indian family whose members have achieved success in literary and artistic circles, Tagore at an early age showed his poetic ability. However, through the influence of others, and especially through eager publishers, Tagore has helped to spoil his own reputation.

Chitra was a poetical drama in one act and a lyrical gem of great beauty. It has a lovely story, and its passionate language is quite typical of Eastern writings. Chitra was considered a work of art because Tagore placed as much stress on physical as on spiritual beauty.

Tagore may well rank with A. A. Milne in his poems of childhood as found in the Crescent Moon. Although not in verse they have still that same fascination and imagery that is characteristic of "When We Were Very Young."

"Tagore's short stories are forceful and simple, but not distinctively different from the rest of his work," Miss Gordon remarked.

A beautiful little play in which symbolism played the predominant part was the King of the Dark Chamber. "It is a symbolic representation of the realization of the spirit within the soul itself. The human heart is the dark chamber where the mind of man meets with his higher self the king who rules there unseen but felt."

Characteristically Indian in thought, Tagore emphasized the subjective, the spiritual and the quiet. In Chitra, he insisted on the beauty of nature herself, on man's duality of body and soul, and the necessity of both matter and form. "The inner and the outer self and the not-self must be reduced to a harmony," stated Miss Gordon.

Gitanjali, Tagore's greatest work, was written in free verse, and there was no attempt at a definite pattern for metre. With its production, the Western world was surprised to find such tender spirituality in poetry coming from the heart of pagan India. Tagore is typical of the best results of Christianity in modern life, but he belongs to no Christian sect. For his school for boys which was conducted out-of-doors, Tagore had written a morning prayer which was startlingly similar to the Lord's Prayer.

In the collection of poems known as Gitanjali, a Wordsworthian worship of nature was found. Being a very enthusiastic admirer of Shelley, some of Tagore's poetry expressed somewhat the same ideas as both poets sought the beauty in or behind sensual objects.

sire to be a monkey, or have anyone made a monkey of us—but! when we saw that picture of "The Gorilla"—well, we ask you—who wouldn't be a Gorilla?

N.A.B.

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Weston's DIGESTIVE

-a delicious
"whole meal"
health biscuit—
made from an
old English
recipe.



At Hart House Tuck Shop

INTERFACULTY HARRIERS MEET TO-MORROW STARTING FROM U.C.C.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Saturday will see all four Varsity rugby teams in action in Toronto. The Juniors, who have been travelling at a great speed, will visit McMaster, and are fully expected to win by a handy margin. The Intermediates have a harder job when Western, the present leaders, play them at the Stadium in the morning. Of the Orphans, another win over Camp Borden is what the "wise ones" are expecting, and this proposed win should leave them in excellent position for trying up with Balmy Beach for the lead in the O.R.F.U. series. The biggest job of all is given to the Intercollegiate squad. A much talked of three-cornered tie is what Ronnie McPherson is praying for; and he is not only praying, for the old adage of "Believe in God and keep your powder dry," is being applied, with heavy practices each night.

The past week-end brought a bit of business for the local jewellers. Three handsome silver trophies recently returned to Toronto and are being engraved and shined in order to make a respectable appearance in the glass cases at Hart House. The tennis trophy has been away the longest, and McGill fought hard to stretch the six-year possession into seven. The golf championship has not been away so long and returns only after two years' stay in the eastern city. The shortest

trip of all was that of the cup which journeyed to Kingston for the track meet and came right back home to Toronto for another year.

Although the assaults-at-arms are far in the future, the mat and ring artists are gradually easing into work. Graduation has not made very great inroads into last year's team, and the incoming freshman year is almost sure of bolstering up the squad. The fencers are hard at work again under Messrs. Walters and Moore. Recent alterations in the arrangement of equipment has met with the general approval of the foil artists, and interest in this fine art has undergone a revival.

The recent outbreak of smallpox at Victoria has not only proved an inconvenience to the students there, but has somewhat disrupted all interfacult sports. Some of the water polo games are postponed on account of the necessary vaccinations; soccer games and Mulock cup games also had to be postponed, and this will involve some crowding at the end of the season. The co-eds are also affected by the vaccination order, as the basketball practices have fallen off, and the women's intercollegiate tennis team is threatened with the loss of Miss Norma Bateman through being quarantined.

KNOX, MEDS AND VIC. LEAD GROUPS FOR ARTS CUPS

The second half of the schedule for the Arts Cup is now well under way amongst the various faculties, with Knox, Meds and Victoria leading their respective groups and apparently favourites for the group play-offs. The following is the standing to date:

GROUP I				
	Won	Lost	Dr.	Pts.
Knox	3	0	0	6
Dents	1	1	0	2
S.P.S.	0	1	0	0
U.C.	0	2	0	0
GROUP II				
	Won	Lost	Dr.	Pts.
Meds	2	0	2	6
Union Theol.	1	0	3	5
St. Mike's	0	2	2	2
Wycliffe	0	1	1	1
GROUP III				
	Won	Lost	Dr.	Pts.
Vic.	2	0	0	4
Trinity	1	1	0	2
Pharmacy	0	2	0	0

The Medical Faculty of the Université de Montréal, it is announced, will in a year or two move into a complete new set of buildings behind Mount Royal and near the famous Shrine of St. Joseph. The extensive site has been purchased, and plans are now being made for a hospital, lecture rooms, and laboratories for the medical faculty which are to cost in the neighbourhood of two million dollars. These buildings are to be in the French style of architecture and work will begin next spring.

Referees for Interfaculty Soccer Games Announced

The following is a list of referees for the Interfaculty soccer games, commencing to-day.

Thursday, 27—Knox vs. S.P.S.—Mr. Moore.
Friday, 28—Meds vs. Wycliffe—Mr. Davidson.
Vic. vs. Pharm.—Mr. Grosart (Vic. field). S.P.S. vs. Dents (transferred from Oct. 21)—Mr. Norman.
Monday, 31—Dents vs. U.C.—Mr. Warrall.
Vic. vs. Trinity—Mr. Grosart.
Tuesday, Nov. 1—Meds vs. St. Mike's—Mr. Moore.
Wyc. vs. U. Theol. (transferred from Oct. 21)—Hodley.
Wednesday, Nov. 2—Dents vs. S.P.S.—King.
U.C. vs. Knox—Withers.
Thursday, Nov. 3—U. Theol. vs. Wyc.—Downing.
Pharm. vs. Trinity—Grosart.
Tuesday, Nov. 8—St. Mike's vs. Wyc.—Jackson.
Dents vs. Knox—Warrall.
Wednesday, Nov. 9—U.C. vs. S.P.S.—Cox.

Tickets for Sunday Concert

Forty single tickets, which will admit men only, for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 30th October, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. to-day.

INTERCOLLEGIATES HELD TO 5-4 SCORE

The Two Senior Teams Held Good Workout at Stadium Last Night

NO ONE INJURED

Last night at the Stadium, Coaches McPherson and Pearson again had their proteges going through their work, and this time the Orphans were able to hold the Intercollegiates to a 5-4 score, although the firsts were within a yard of increasing their total to 10 when Ronnie decided that there had been enough of twilight work.

Harrison was showing some real good plunging in the practice game, especially when he went through the left wing for a 40 yard jaunt and later through the right wing for 20 more.

Snyder likewise made a couple of nice gains through centre. However, these were almost annulled when Lorne McIntyre broke through centre for a gain of almost half the length of the field. McIntyre was up to his old standard in booting the pill and scored a rouge on the kick-off.

While the teams were running through some signals, Ronnie had Jack Sinclair in hand to improve his drop kicking, and Jack dropped them over with deadly regularity from 35 yards out. Fortunately there were no injuries in the practice last night, for if there should be any more practices with a casualty list like that of Tuesday, the squad would have to be picked from the juniors. Gay Kirkpatrick of the O.R.F.U. line-up is still out of the game and will be for some time yet. He made a mistake in turning out last week, as the ankle was just healing nicely when it was given another twist. He has hopes of playing against Balmy Beach on Thanksgiving Day.

Spread of Smallpox Epidemic Exaggerated Outside Toronto

The six light cases of smallpox which so greatly disturbed the University have spread their fame even farther. Rumours have been spreading and increasing far beyond the limits of Ontario. The recent typhoid epidemic in Montreal, which received such widespread publicity to the south, is believed to have had some effect on the fables regarding Toronto's smallpox scare. E. R. Powell, secretary-treasurer of the Toronto Convention and Tourist Association, reported that he had received a letter saying that it had been rumoured in the States that there were 500 cases of smallpox in Toronto.

LIBERAL POLICIES UPHELD IN HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

were like his religion, a mere accident of birth. The Liberal government might be charged either with sins of omission or commission. But the recently adopted Tory platform did not indicate what sins of omission the King Government was committing. He characterized the Tory convention as a meeting of party campaigners dicker for the support of all people at one time. Finally he mentioned tax reduction and the adoption of the Duncan report as examples of positive Liberal legislation.

Mr. W. L. Smith of Trinity then spoke. He absolved the Liberal administration of sins of commission since they had done nothing. The only thing that kept the King Government in power was the blind partisanship of its supporters. He condemned the opposition because, having no positive policy to defend, it could only attack the Conservative platform. The difference between the Liberal and Conservative tariff policy was that the Conservatives sincerely supported a moderate tariff, while the Liberals were forced to support a tariff they did not believe in. The King Government was only concerned with an apparent present prosperity. The youth of the country had a duty to look to the future—a future that was not assuring because of the weak policy of the present Government.

Mr. F. St. L. Daly was the last speaker from the paper. He complimented the previous speaker for his eloquent address, but declared that eloquence and logic were not of necessity connected. The House was not there to listen to eloquence, but to discuss the motion. He continued the attack on the Conservative platform, quoting Mr. T. L. Church. He also quoted Mr. Baldwin, who had declared that the success of the last Imperial Conference had been largely due to Mr. King. As for positive achievements there were the Old Age Pensions, the Duncan Report and the Hudson Bay Railroad. He declared that he had more confidence in the experienced Mr. King than the inexperienced Mr. Bennett.

From the floor of the House Mr. Perkins, U.C., declared that the debate should be restrained to consideration of the Liberal Government, not of the Conservative platform.

Mr. McGregor said that the Conservatives had gone to Winnipeg to construct a platform. They had made at first a boxing ring, and then a running track, and were now on their way to the cemetery.

Mr. Aitken declared that he had no confidence in a dog that allowed its tail to wag it or in a government that let a third group sway it.

Mr. De Pencier had no confidence in any government. The Liberal Government was the best of a bad lot.

Mr. Pluntre spoke as an anarchist. Mr. B. J. Thompson, U.C., said there could be no such thing as a vigorous immigration policy at the present time. We must entice newcomers to Canada by transforming the coun-

STUDENT OF TO-DAY DEFENDED BY STAFF

Dr. J. C. Meakins' Charge of Too Much "Newspaper Mind" Answered

In reference to the charge of Dr. J. C. Meakins, Professor of Medicine at McGill University, that the University students on the North American continent suffer too much from "Newspaper Mind," several members of the staff of the University were interviewed. Dr. Meakins also remarked in the same address which he gave the Association of U.S. Medical Colleges, that Scottish University students still retained their love of good English and sound reasoning. The gentlemen interviewed all seemed of the opinion that Dr. Meakins' opinion was a hasty judgment.

A common failing of many now of middle age is to compare the students of to-day with those of twenty-five or thirty years ago, and come forth and say that the student mind has deteriorated in so far as aesthetic appreciation of good literature was concerned. It has been maintained that the personnel of the "students" has increased rather than changed and that there are just as many serious students, even in the pass course, as there are flappers looking for husbands. To-day there are more and greater distractions and no longer is the student who has time on his hands driven to reading in order to kill it.

There was much more drinking in the good old days than now, in spite of all we hear about the good old tankard carried on the hip. In one well-known Canadian University town there were thirty-seven hotels, which means thirty-seven bars, whereas now the students do nicely with one store under the management of the O.L.C.B. So lives have changed exceedingly, and from a prohibitionist point of view, probably for the better. The co-eds in those days used powder sparingly, and never the lipstick; now fortunately they do, and what is more have learned to apply both with a deftness which in many cases improves upon nature.

try first.

Other speakers from the floor of the House were: For the ayes, Messrs. Finlayson, Delmer, Soward and Arrell; for the noes, Messrs. Cadwell, Gringorten, Currie and Gelber.

Mr. Andrew closed the discussion for the affirmative.

The tellers were: For the ayes, Mr. J. H. Gringorten and Mr. J. G. Currie; for the noes, Mr. W. P. Mathews and Mr. C. F. Burk.

VIVID PICTURE OF LIFE OF EUROPEAN STUDENTS

Mr. Roy Lee Speaks on Behalf of International Students' Service

"The student is the most valuable person in the community, even if we, as students, do think so," said Mr. Roy Lee in an address to the women students of Victoria College, in Annesley Common Room at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday. Mr. Lee, who is now touring Canada and the United States in the interests of the International Students' Service, went on to give a vivid picture of the miserable living conditions of European students during the years immediately following the World War. He pointed out that, although organizations had been formed to carry on relief work in war-stricken areas, the student class had been entirely overlooked, until the European Students' Relief supplied this need. In the year 1920 this society started its great work by opening self-help institutions in Vienna, to be run by students, for students. Such an inestimable need did it feel, that its fame soon spread to other European countries, and before long the lives of between two and three thousand students had been saved and they themselves enabled to carry on their academic pursuits.

Mr. Lee went on to say that when, after the lapse of several years, Europe seemed to be attaining a certain degree of stabilization when it seemed probable that students could support themselves unaided—the European Students' Relief proposed to disorganize. But great protests arose. "You have brought back to us faith in life!" was the grateful cry of students all over Europe.

And so this organization, now known as the International Students' Service, undertook the great task of promoting world fellowship among students. Surely the work of such a task as this cannot be over-estimated. In closing, Mr. Lee stated that "there are far more factors making for war now than in 1913," and that "it is only through the work of such societies as the International Students' Service, making for mutual understanding and friendship among the coming leaders of the world, that true world peace can be established."

Another member of the English staff remarked that the number of students who are "workers" is about the same as the "good old days," although the number of students attending universities was relatively smaller, especially when compared to the population of the country at large. Nowadays it is quite common for many students of both sexes to come up to University without the faintest idea as to their calling in after life.

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ROOTERS' PRACTICE WILL BE HELD

in Examination Hall

ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th at 5 p.m.

Holders of Rooters' Club Season Tickets are hereby warned that only those who attend the practice will receive tickets for the Queen's-Varsity game. No tickets will be given to those arriving after the practice.

Dress Suits - \$2.00 only - Tuxedo Suits

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Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

5.00 p.m.—Sen. Meds vs. Sen. S.P.S.
5.30 p.m.—Jun. S.P.S. vs. Dents.
Officials: L. Latchford, H. Hethington.
1.30 p.m.—Roy Lee, on "Student Conditions in Europe." Lecture Room, Hart House.

4-6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
4.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Women's Debating Club in the Common Room of the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Dental Halloween Dance, Columbus Hall. Subscription \$2.

9 a.m.—5 p.m.—Annual Intercollegiate and Interfaculty rifle matches at Long Branch.

5.00 p.m.—370 Victoria hike to Scarborough Bluffs.

1.30 p.m.—Mr. Roy Lee will speak at the U.C. Women's Union.

8.00 p.m.—Trinity College Library. Mr. Roy S. Lee, on "Student Problems in Europe." All students cordially invited.

MONDAY, OCT. 31

5.00 p.m.—Student Volunteer Bands of Victoria and Union Colleges, at Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of Free Lances at Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

7.30 p.m.—Sketch Class, in Sketch Room, Hart House.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

8.30 p.m.—University College Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.

COLLEGE GOWNS

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103 King St. W., Toronto

University College Lectures

The following course of lectures will be delivered on Thursdays at 5 p.m., in Room 8, University College

Homer—Professor E. T. Owen	November 3
Pindar—Professor G. Norwood	November 10
Virgil—Professor E. A. Dale	November 17
Dante—Professor J. E. Shaw	November 24
Chaucer—Professor W. H. Clawson	December 1
Spenser—Professor J. F. Macdonald	December 8
Shakespeare—Professor R. S. Knox	February 2
Milton—Professor H. J. Davis	February 9
Racine—Professor J. S. Will	February 16
Goethe—Professor B. Fairley	February 23
Burns—Professor W. J. Alexander	March 1
Wordsworth—Professor M. W. Wallace	March 8

Members of the Staff, Students and the public are cordially invited.

NEED OF SPIRITUAL LIFE STRESSED BY PROVOST

(Continued from page 1)

and engagements, one was all too likely to overlook the spiritual side of things, and to concentrate all one's energies on the material side. "We are too occupied to-day," he remarked, and described how this pre-occupation was leading to a lack of interest in religion, and indifference to things connected with it.

The parable of the Sower illustrated very ably the irresponsiveness of one's mind to these matters. The Provost asserted that our Lord, in the phrase, "The Word of God," had included all the good influences with which one was likely to come in contact. Some people were by nature so hard and unfeeling that the Word and these influences made no impression on them whatsoever. The nature of others was so shallow that, while the seed of the Word might take root for a time, lack of food would soon cause it to perish.

But the most common class of all to-day were those in whose nature the seed does take root, but is choked out owing to lack of room. The pressure of other interests caused it to be neglected and so to wither away, whereas with a little attention, it might have blossomed forth, and achieved much good. It was very easy to let religion stop and to plead in excuse, lack of time, but, as Provost Cosgrave pointed out, it had its place in a well-balanced existence, and it was a mistake to ignore it.

It was a vital need, the speaker declared, to develop the spiritual element in life. This could not merely be derived from church services, some of which afforded no opportunity for meditation, but must also be obtained through prayer. Many people overlooked the medium of prayer in their rush to get started at work in the morning, and owing to exhaustion at night. But clear, calm spaces for quiet and meditation, when prayer could be made, ought not to be neglected. The Provost characterized as "extraordinarily mean" the type of person who goes through life in perfect health, and full possession of every faculty, and yet fails to render his thanks to the Creator for the benefits he has received.

"One of the most important things that faces us in life is to know the will of God," said Provost Cosgrave. In order to hear it, one must listen for it. It is necessary to do many things in carrying out His work; to endeavour to see things in the "Light of God's Truth," to strive to demean oneself and to think more of Him,

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S POLITY CLUB

Meeting of Women's Polity Club Executive at St. Hilda's College Residence this afternoon at 4.15. Full attendance of representatives wanted.

U.C. WOMEN

On Friday at 1.30 p.m. Mr. Roy Lee will speak on "Student Conditions in Europe," in the Common Room at the Union. Mr. Lee is very familiar with the European situation, and his address should prove most interesting.

FREE LANCES

The Free Lances will hold their first meeting at the Women's Union, in Mrs. Kirkwood's room, on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 4.15. Dr. Gordon will

speak on the Aims and History of the Club. Girls from every faculty interested in earning their way through college are cordially invited.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

A joint meeting of all Student Volunteers in Victoria College and Union Theological College will be held on Monday, Oct. 31, at 5 p.m., in Wymilwood. This will be an organization meeting, to plan our activities and courses of study for this year.

371 YEAR CARDS

Year Cards for the Freshmen are now obtainable from the Year Executive: Geo. Reid, Sandy Copeland, Dunc. Copus and Bert Barber. The purchaser of the card is admitted to every function of the year.

PREFERENCE GIVEN BRITISH EDITIONS

Chief Librarian and Board Appointed by Him Choose Library Books

THOMPSON "HIGH-HANDED"

William Hale Thompson, Esq., well known Mayor of hyphenated Chicago, has been conducting a campaign to rid his city of the insidious influence of British books in public libraries. "The Varsity" attempted to secure details in regard to the possibility of publicly burning on the front campus books of propaganda style from the south of us.

In the University Library, exact information as to the proportion of British and American edited books is not available. However, Professor Wallace states that it has always been the policy in the Library to purchase British editions wherever these were available in preference to editions from other countries.

In Professor Wallace's opinion the actions of Mayor Thompson are very "high-handed" and will be difficult of legal justification.

Should a Toronto Mayor attempt to retaliate to Mr. Thompson's action he would encounter innumerable difficulties. The choice of books in the Toronto Library is left to Mr. Locke and a committee appointed by him. No discrimination is shown except that where a British edited or written book is equal or better than one printed in the United States, the former is given the preference.

and to seek strength from Him through prayer.

The service, which was led by the Provost, was opened with a hymn, "Fight the Good Fight."



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EXTENSION COURSES HELD AT UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

versation French is by far the most popular. This subject requires some previous knowledge of the language. The second is Public Speaking. Journalism and Advertising come third. It has been found that, while the students are of all ages, the majority are under thirty.

Each class meets once a week from October to March, the total number of evenings being as a rule twenty; one hour is usually occupied by the lecture and from one-half to an hour in discussion. Twenty students comprise a class. There are no academic entrance requirements, and the classes do not lead to any certificate, degree or diploma. There is this year only one type of class, replacing what were formerly known as "Tutorial Classes" and "Workers' Educational Association Classes."

There is also a class in Russian Literature being formed, and one in Landscape Gardening.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

Black key case. Finder kindly leave at U.C. Registrar's Office, or phone Kingsdale 3266.

LOST

Large Cameo brooch in Lillian Massey Hall or U.C., Tuesday morning (Oct. 25th). Finder please return to Room 82, U.C.

FOUND

A combination Parker pen and pencil in U.C. Owner may have same by applying to L. R. Cohen, Hudson 6634w.

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Late Chaplain General to the British Forces

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927.

No. 22

ACTION AND THRILLS PROMISED IN VARSITY-CAMP BORDEN FRAY

Both Teams Feature Open Style
of Play—Taking Chances
Galore

Varsity Needs Victory

Local Entry Must Win To-morrow
To Stay in Race With
League Leaders

The Varsity O.R.F.U. team has three more games on its schedule, and in order to tie with Balmby Beach for first place, all games must be won. Last Saturday Camp Borden surprised the locals by forcing them to go the limit to win, so those unable to secure tickets for the Queen's game are well advised to travel to watch the Orphans perform. Dave Harding and his fliers are bound to bring a big surprise with them from the airdrome, as this erstwhile Queen's star has been popular for other reasons than good football. However, "Mike" Pearson has been noted in the past for using one or two tricks himself, and has a happy faculty for imbuing his proteges with these tricks.

The Ontario Union game in all probabilities will prove more to the taste of the fans than the one Queen's will play. The Intercollegiate play a steadier, more consistent and scientific game. Their task is one which requires this type of play, and hence its use. However, throughout the season, and in all probabilities to-morrow the Orphans' game will be that of a dashing attack and plenty of open work. Such play is always popular with Mr. Fan, and if there is a fumble or two to add to the interest, the aforementioned Mr. Fan does not object.

If a resume is taken of the current season, you will find that the open play has predominated in all the O.R. (Continued on page 4)

INTERMEDIATE GAME TO COMPLETE SERIES

Varsity and O.A.C. Battle for
Third Place on Campus
To-morrow

Western Leads Group

Intermediate Intercollegiate rugby for the season when the Varsity aggregation engage the O.A.C. entry on the back campus Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The University of Western Ontario appear to have clinched the title for the second successive year by remaining undefeated to date, but the outlook may be changed on Saturday when St. Mike's, runners-up, battle with the Purple and White in London. A win for Varsity on Saturday will leave the team in third position, while a loss will give the O.A.C. the position.

The Intermediates always have a hard row to hoe, as the Mulock Cup teams have many players who would more than show up well in higher circles. Then again they meet the best that opposing colleges can produce. This year several of the team show up well.

Ralph Honey at outside wing has been showing a real brand of rugby all season. He has no hesitancy in leaving his feet on tackles, and hits his man hard. "Al" McCulloch, his co-worker, is just about as good, and few plays go around either end. "Jimmie" Johnstone, the kicking half, gets the ball away neatly on punts, handles the ball well, and should be heard of later in a higher series.

Noon Sing-Song

Members of Hart House are reminded that there will be another noon-hour sing-song to-day. The extra sing-song at 12.30 for the benefit of School and Dents will be repeated in addition to the regular one at 1.30.

Queen's Captain



Cliff Howard

Howard, who leads the Queen's squad into action, is one of the best middle wings in the game. He is a consistent ground gainer for the Tricolour, and also a tower of strength on the defence.

SEASON INITIATED BY ST. MICHAEL'S

Boxing, Fencing and Sing-song
Feature First Smoker Held
in Hart House

Warden Gives Welcome

Music, speeches and sing-songs, together with exhibitions of boxing and fencing, figured in the programme of the first smoker held by the students of St. Michael's College this season. Staff and students, interested graduates and friends of the college, turned out in large numbers for the affair, which was conducted under the auspices of the S.M.C. Students' Council in the East Common Room of Hart House last night.

The College orchestra, featuring its newly-acquired traps artist, Mr. Foy, gave just the right send-off and continued to entertain between times during the evening.

Ed. Hartmann, President of the S.A.C., introduced next a versatile visiting entertainer, Mr. Nick Perogino, and his accompanist, Dr. J. (Continued on page 4)

EUROPEAN STUDENTS SUFFER PAUPERISM WHILE AT COLLEGE

Mr. Roy Lee Describes Student
Conditions in Germany
and France

CO-OPERATION NECESSARY

International Students' Service
at Paris Does Notable Work
to Lighten Troubles

A graphic general outline of student conditions in Europe was given by Mr. Roy Lee in the Hart House Lecture Room at noon yesterday. Mr. Lee is a graduate of the University of Sydney, Australia, and also of Oxford, England. During the past year he was secretary of the International Students' Service at Paris, and thus is very well informed on conditions under which students live in Europe at the present time.

In introducing his subject, Mr. Lee pointed out the difficulty of grasping the actual life and trends of thought in Europe when coming from a country with liberal ideas, such as Canada or Australia. In Europe classes of society are fixed, and it is difficult to move from one social status to another. Wide differences in social customs exist between different countries even though they may border one another.

Mr. Lee stated further that the economic and social system must be taken into account when dealing with student conditions. The war greatly impoverished the countries of Eur- (Continued on page 4)

LIGHTING IN U.C. WILL BE REMEDIED AS MONEY PERMITS

Difficult to Reach Modern
Standards of Illumination
in Old Building

COL. LE PAN'S STATEMENT

Public Now Demands a
Hundred Watt Electric Bulb
in Every Socket

"We realize that artificial illumination in University College is not up to the present-day standard," Colonel Le Pan, Superintendent of Buildings of the University of Toronto, told "The Varsity" in an interview regarding "Spec's" letter in the Correspondence Column, "and an effort is being made as money permits to remedy this condition with particular reference to the rooms referred to by your correspondent. Instructions have already been given to investigate this condition, and some effort will be made to better it."

Col. Le Pan pointed out that University College is an old building, and that therefore the permanent illumination effects could not be expected to measure up to the modern standard. He stated that it is practically impossible to remedy the lighting effects as they exist in some rooms, without disarranging the whole building. The Superintendent realizes that artificial illumination in University College and in other buildings of the University are not up to the rapidly-changing standard, but an effort is being made (Continued on page 4)

BLUE AND WHITE TO MEET QUEEN'S TO-MORROW IN DESPERATE STRUGGLE

Varsity Captain



Francis Trimble

Trimble, captain of this year's team, is one of the veterans on the squad, and also one of the brainiest players in the game.

WOMEN DECRY SPORT IN SPIRITED DEBATE

Miss Littner Moves Motion
That Sports Are Not Hind-
rance to Study

MISS CLARA GRAY OPPOSES

"This House is of the opinion that sports are an aid to study rather than a hindrance." With this rather startling statement began an interesting debate held by the U.C. Women's Debating Club at the University College Women's Union Thursday. The position of the government was ably introduced by Timina Littner, who stated modestly that the subject was chosen not only because of its interest but also because it was calculated to display the wit and eloquence of the debaters. She stressed the point that the co-operation learned in games and the competitive spirit there might be brought into the lecture room with advantage.

Clara Gray, leader of the opposi- (Continued on page 4)

Varsity Squad in Excellent Trim
For Saturday's Crucial Conflict
With Tricolour

TEAMS ARE WELL MATCHED

Injured Queen's Players Reported
Fully Recovered and Ready
For Action

There will be two desperate teams battling it out at the Stadium to-morrow afternoon when Varsity and Queen's meet in the last local game of the Intercollegiate rugby season. Both teams will be in there trying with everything they have for a win, for the game means much to both.

Varsity cannot even consider losing, as a loss will mean that their last hope of a championship has gone. Queen's are in a slightly better position, for even if they lose they will still be on even terms with the Blue and White and will still have a chance to be in on a three-cornered tie.

Queen's supporters are confident that their team will emerge victorious from the fray, and they have good reason for their belief. Indeed, the Tricolour supporters have visions of the glories of former years, when Kingston was the rugby capital of Canada. It is reported that three thousand Queen's supporters will be on hand for the game to encourage their team.

Varsity supporters, on the other hand, realize that it is a big task that confronts the team to-morrow. It is a case of win or out. But five thousand undergrads, and more than that number of graduates, are confident that their team will come through with a victory over their old rivals. The wonderful showing made last week in Kingston has done much to stimulate interest in the game and in the team's chances.

The Queen's team this year has on it several stars of the first magnitude. Batstone undeniably is a wonderful (Continued from page 3)

Varsity Juniors TO FACE McMASTER

Victory for Blue and White
Places Them in Semi-
finals

BLUE HAS STRONG LINE-UP

The Varsity Juniors visit McMaster footballers on Saturday morning in what looks like the best junior game of the year. The Macs seem to be the only team capable of giving the Blue cohorts a close game, and in the last set-to between these rivals, although the result was a win for Jimmie Douglas' fighting lads, the Bloor Street aggregation gave them the closest fight in the entire Intercollegiate race. A win for the Blue and White means the section, as they have yet to lose a single fixture. The last game in which the Varsity clan took part was a wild scamper home with the bacon from the Agriculturists' twelve, and though the form displayed was not the Blue best they showed that the "goods" are there.

The Juniors' line is one of the strongest produced here in many a moon, with Solandt, the Jarvis Collegiate graduate, a sure ground gainer on all plunges, while Barret and Pugley are no mean slouches at hitting the line. The game should be worth while seeing, and a real turn-out of supporters would be a great thing for the "kids."

Probable Line-up

Varsity		Queen's
TRAYNOR	Flying wing	BRITTON
TRIMBLE (Capt.)	Halves	BATSTONE
SINCLAIR	"	WARREN
HARRISON	"	DURHAM
KEITH	Snap	NAGEL
SNYDER	Quarter	MUNDELL
CARRICK	Insides	BROWN
BEAN	"	HANDFORD
STOLLERY	Middles	(Capt.) HOWARD
CALNAN	"	KILGOUR
DALY	Outsides	WALKER
MORGAN	"	AGNEW
YOUNG	Spares	McKELVEY
KIRKPATRICK	"	SUTTON
DUNDAS	"	BAIRD
RYKERT	"	REYNOLDS
HALLAM	"	CARTER
MASTERS	"	ABBOTT
STEWART	"	MUNGAVON

Varsity Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Squad



The above picture of the Varsity team was taken early in the season, and several players have since been added to the squad. Reading from left to right, those in the above group are: Ronnie McPherson, head coach; Les Blackwell, assistant coach; Wood, Harrison, Kelly, Bean, Rykert,

Carrick, Masters, Stollery, Sinclair, Dundas, Trimble (captain), Hallam, Bailey, Snyder, Stewart, Westwood. Among those who were absent from this picture or have been added to the squad since it was taken are Traynor, Daly, Morgan, Young, Keith, Calnan, Little, Kirkpatrick and Wilton.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927

ALL PATHS TO THE STADIUM

All paths lead toward the Stadium to-morrow. With three thousand earnest supporters from Kingston behind them, Queen's, still very much in the hunt for a College football championship, come to town, hoping against hope for their second successive victory and its promise of a fifth Intercollegiate football title since the Tricolour broke through the championship barriers five years ago.

And a cool, poised Blue and White squad awaits them. With confidence unshattered by two successive and unexpected reverses in the College race, Varsity's representatives feel confident of victory to-morrow—feel certain that they will not alone shatter the great Queen's machine but that they will also smash through the defence of old McGill in Montreal one week hence, and thus assure the Red and White of their first title since 1919, or else do their part in creating a three-cornered tie for the Intercollegiate title to once more provide the stirring gridiron features of a year ago.

Undergraduates stand solidly behind their team to-day. The Blue's resourcefulness and fight in Kingston one week ago, as well as their brilliant promise for the future, have made the McPhersonites distinctly popular, and the indications are that some distinctly old-time rooting will be in order. That the teams are most evenly matched cannot be denied. That the Blue are the better we cannot help but feel, but one cannot but fail to remember those fifty-one minutes of scoreless play provided in Kingston one week ago. Nor how we waited, as the minutes, crept by, for the scoring of the point that clearly meant the game.

With everything to win and nothing to lose, it should be a vastly different game to-morrow, with more open play and more chances taken. Like all Varsity teams, the Blue fight best when possibilities appear most faint, and even the most optimistic supporter will admit that the locals have their backs decidedly to the wall, with a loss meaning nothing but elimination and a lonely position in the cellar of the race.

The coaches have spared neither themselves nor their players during the past week, and their supporters should not confine their vocal efforts to-morrow. Given whole-hearted support, the cheer-leaders will ably assist our team as the boys fight in what may be their last local battle of the Intercollegiate season.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The statement of Colonel Le Pan, Superintendent of Buildings of the University of Toronto, with reference to the lighting conditions in University College should satisfy the undergraduate body that the matter has received the careful consideration of the University authorities and that steps will be taken to alleviate present conditions as circumstances permit. As instructions have already been given for investigation of the matter an effort should also be made, at the same time, to ascertain the state of ventilation of the rooms in question. Indifferent attention on the part of students, apparently dull lectures and heavy minds may all be attributed to the lack of proper methods for the distribution of fresh air—a condition which, if it exists as seems apparent, requires equally as careful consideration.

Would-Be Romeo Vainly Awaits Quarantined Juliet's Appearance

"Beneath thy window"—but which window, was the problem confronting a would-be Romeo who stood before Annesley Hall counting the crystal panes.
"Second window from the ivy covered portico"—so moved the index finger. "Fourth window from the rusty caverstrough," his mute lips seemed to say. And then, gazing the distance from window sill to garden bed below, he clutched a coat lapel, as if to produce from behind it a telescopic ladder or grandma's inch tape, the kind usually emitted from the thorax of a lusty hound. Still the problem baffled him. Then, no quarantined maiden appearing to gladden his soul, and with not even an encouraging rosebud tossed from the depths of a mosquito netting, the prince incognito turned on a practical heel—and fled!

The Hart House Debate

Some Critical Observations by "Onlooker"

The first of this year's Hart House debates was excellent from the point of view of interest shown, the size of the audience, and the number of those who took part (or attempted to do so). The debating itself was representative of quantity rather than quality, although there were some first-rate statements made by the various speakers. The tendency was, however, to dodge the issue, "That this House has no confidence in His Majesty's government at Ottawa," and to devote the whole of the discussion to immigration and the Winnipeg Convention. The first speaker—Mr. Andrew—left no doubt as to his ancestry and politics in his remarks about the scum of Europe filled with Soviet ideas who were forming the bulk of Canada's immigrants. In reply it might be suggested that these same immigrants will soon become our fellow citizens, and such remarks or sentiments will not make Canada's problems any easier to solve. A very able statesman has said that "an anti-alien spirit is often a confession of one's own inferiority." Mr. Smith grows better on every occasion, and his skill in repartee is delightful. One hopes that his manner will always

continue, simple and internate, and never grow uncouth or "professional." Both Mr. McCullagh and Mr. Daly devoted themselves almost exclusively to attacking the Conservatives and their proposed platform rather than showing the merits of their own case. In extenuation it may be said that they only had need of that in the event of their opponents being able to show satisfactory grounds for the motion, and that was not done.

The speakers from the floor were on the whole very good and extremely keen. One sympathized with "The Speaker" in his unenviable task of trying to choose one of many without hurting the feelings of those overlooked. Among these speakers, too, the inclination was to deal with anything save the motion before the House. But on the whole it was a thoroughly satisfactory debate, and showed a great deal of interest on the part of the undergraduate body. If an observer might make a suggestion, it would be that those taking part in the debate should refer to "Mr. Speaker" less emphatically and less often. The uninitiated might be led to believe that he occupied the position of the "Good Lord."



Unfortunately, we feel obliged to devote to-day's issue entirely to the "Enlivened History of England," by Dr. John Tiffany of Volapuk University:

Episode IV.

Dear Kat:

The Normans are now in possession. In my desire to be accurate, I refrain from any explanation as to how they got there. There they are, and it is too late in the day to inquire into their credentials.

The first Norman was William I—he was also the first William, as his name denotes. He ascended the throne on a given date, and died at a later period. During the interim—he reigned. On the day of his death he fell off his horse and the sagacious beast trod on him. The horse is a noble animal.

William 2nd succeeded him. By a curious coincidence, he began to reign on the same day his predecessor died. This monarch was very fond of hunting, and one day, while engaged in the pursuit with his chosen comrades, Nat Tyler, William Tell and Robin Hood, they began the popular Norman pastime of shooting apples off each other's heads.

When it came to the King's turn, he said to William Tell, "Shoot! Father! I am not afraid." William Tell said, "Neither am I!" and shot. My history does not relate how it happened—but—there was a new dynasty.

Yours for the future,
John Tiffany.

Episode V.

Dear Kat:

Do you know who the Plantagenets were? Well, the Plantagenets were derived from the Latin "Planta," a plant, and "genus," a kind—meaning a plant of a kind, or a sort of a kind of a plant, or something to that effect. They came to the throne—because—the throne didn't come to them. Much has been written about this dynasty that is merely heresy, but out of the mass of uncorroborated detail I have, with greatest success, been able to glean a few verified facts.

One of the most celebrated of their line was a man named Richard—he sold his kingdom for a horse, and joined a few other kings in a trip to Palestine.

While there he fell in with a person called Blondin (a strolling musician, who performed, on the tight-rope). Blondin promptly assassinated Richard, and retired on the proceeds. John succeeded—and failed, so there was a fresh dynasty.

C—C

And here is a letter on the "History" which will worry the learned

Students Take Advantage of Successful Faculty Tea

The third of the faculty teas was held yesterday afternoon in the cozy Graduates' Common Room at the Library. Many students took advantage of the opportunity to meet the professors and their wives in this delightful manner, and judging from the hum of conversation, spent an enjoyable half-hour.

Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Needler received the guests. Miss McCallum poured tea, and assisting her were Mrs. Leslie McCallum, Mrs. McKellar, Mrs. Chant and Mrs. J. F. MacDonald.

Doctor more than it worries us:

Dear Cham-puss:

Your brilliant historian, Dr. John Tiffany, in his lecture of a few days ago, says, "Boadicea heard that Julius Caesar and a few friends from Rome had dropped in to see her."

This is a poor rendering of the original. If he cares to look up Chap. XLX, lines 50 and on, in "The love affairs of Caesar Julius," illustrated by Star Weekly and published by Maie Globe and Telestar Unlimited, he will or will not find this translation, "Boadicea heard that Julius Caesar and some friends had roamed to her abode ter see 'er."

Or, again the pathetic little book (bound in calf), "Was Boadicea ever a freshette," published by the Torgill and Maconato Trouser and Tie Press Co. (no pictures), he will find this version, "Boadicea hearing that Julius roamed to seize her, said to his friends that she had a beau to see her."

Which is correct? The Doctor may like to see the books I mention.

Historically,

Kayarbee.

A lawyer who advertised for a chauffeur, when questioning a negro applicant, said: "How about you, George; are you married?" "Naw, sir, boss; naw, sir. Ah makes my own livin'."—Laughter.

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VARSITY'S LAST CHANCE TO-MORROW IN GAME WITH QUEEN'S

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Well, it's a case of "do or die" to-morrow for the Intercollegiate, and for that matter for the Oriu's too. But judging by past performances, and present indications, the odds are all on "Do."

McPherson's outfit will be in there trying all the time, and it will take far more than the Queen's team showed in Kingston to hold them in check this week. Varsity let their opponents do all the playing last week, and at that had them bottled up in their own end of the field for a great part of the game. But just watch the boys step out on Saturday before a home crowd walk away.

And while the Men of McPherson are battling with Queen's, Pearson's Pets take on the ever-dangerous Camp Borden team. The Fliers have yet to win a game, but that only makes them the more dangerous as they are all set to bring into the win column. They sprang a surprise last week by holding Varsity to an 11-6 score. Varsity has to win this game to stay in the running, and it is quite unlikely that they will disappoint their supporters.

Warren, who teams up with Batstone on the Queen's backfield, is reported out of the game through injuries received in practice. Warren is supposed to be the find of the season, and was one of the stars of the game between McGill and Queen's. He was watched too closely by the Varsity outsiders to be able to get away with very much, but nevertheless he was a valuable man and will be greatly missed by the Tricolour.

But the loss of Warren to Queen's will be offset by the absence of Herb Little on the Varsity squad. Little was one of the most effective line men in the game last week, and will be sorely missed. However, there is no lack of material, and some one else will probably make a name for himself.

Chubby Dunne, star line man on the Queen's team, who has been out of

the game for a couple of weeks, may be in Saturday's fracas. He has had his leg in a cast, but this has now been removed, and it is quite possible that he will be found in the line-up. Ike Sutton, who was injured in the Varsity game, is getting along nicely, and may also be among those present when the whistle blows. However, it is probable that Chick Mundell will get the call for the quarter-back position. Both are capable performers, and it should make little difference who calls the signals.

And just while we're still on the subject of rugby, don't forget the Junior game on Saturday. The Infants have a team this year that compares very favourably with the championship aggregations of past seasons and they appear to be headed for another title. They meet McMaster to-morrow, and the game should be a real battle, as McMaster gave the Blue outfit their hardest game of the season when they last met.

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Paper on "Mining Industry in Northern Ontario" Read by Mr. Evans

The second regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club was held on Tuesday at the home of Canon Rollo, the Honorary President of the Society, who acted as host for the evening.

The programme consisted of a paper given by Mr. C. C. Evans, on "The Mining Industry in Northern Ontario." He stressed the recency of the mining development in Northern Ontario.

Mr. Evans spoke especially of the nickel, zinc and lead mines and their tremendous possibilities. The essayist was intimately acquainted with his subject, and told many interesting stories about particular mines around Sudbury.

He described briefly the method of bringing the ore to the surface and the early stages of smelting.

Co-eds Will Conduct Tag Day To Assist Rowing Club's Appeal

In 1924 Canada was represented at the Olympic Games in Paris by an eight-oared crew from the University of Toronto. The record of this crew was excellent before their trip to France, and their showing in the Games enhanced their reputation, as they were second only to the Yale crew, representing the United States, and defeated England, Australia and Belgium.

Since 1924 the University of Toronto Senior crews have always been strong contenders in the Canadian Championship Regattas, and it is the hope of the Rowing Club to send a crew to the Olympic trials next July that will be worthy representatives of the University, and of Canada.

The general expenses of the Rowing Club are met by the Athletic

Association, but there are many extra expenses such as the buying of new shells and the maintenance of a coach boat. It is the responsibility of the undergraduate executive of the Rowing Club to raise money for these extra expenses, and in view of the added expense of sending a crew to the Olympic trials, and, if worthy, to the Olympic Games, it has been decided to appeal to the undergraduates of the University and other friends of the University attending the rugby game on Saturday.

This appeal will take the form of a Tag Day, and the co-eds have shown their interest by becoming the saleswomen.

When asked to buy a tag, think of the past and help the future!

BLUE AND WHITE TO MEET IN DESPERATE STRUGGLE

(Continued from page 1)

player, and his team-mate, Warren, late of Western, is a worthy running mate for the famous "Red." At flying wing Bubs Britton is a tower of strength, both on the attack and on the defence. His tackling is a treat to watch, and he is a fast man on end runs. Walker and Agnew at the outside wing positions are a pair of fast and flashy wings who get down on the kicks and usually bring down their man.

It is perhaps at middle wing that the Tricolour is the strongest. Howard and Walker started at this position last week, and they gave a wonderful exhibition of line plunging. Besides this pair there is a strong probability that Dunne will be in the game. "Chubby" is a star at this position, but he has been out of the game all season through injuries.

Brown, Nagel and Handford, the insides and snap, form a strong trio in the centre of the line. At the quarter back position Mundell and Sutton are both stars. "Ike" Sutton was injured in the Varsity game, but he will probably be in the game.

The Varsity squad finished their training last night with a short snappy practice feature by a half-hour practice game with the O.R.F.U. squad. They showed more than they have at any practice to date and gave the rail-birds plenty to enthuse over. Harrison broke away several times for good gains and should make a good showing. Don Carrick was back in his old form and tore through the line like a house afire. In fact, every one on the squad seems to be right at the

height of his form.

Trimble and Sinclair are catching faultlessly, and the latter is booting them in a style that promises to give Batstone something to shoot at. Daly, Kirkpatrick, Morgan and Stewart are a quartet of outsiders that will give the Queen's backfield plenty to worry about. Daly went the whole game at Kingston without a rest and is ready to do the same here if called upon. Dundas, Stollery and Calnan form a trio of middle wings that is hard to beat. Any one of them can hold his own in any company, and they do not have to take a back seat to the Queen's outfit in any department of the game. For insides Ronnie has Carrick, Rykert and Bean available, and it is a toss who will start. It really makes little difference, for they are all stars.

Masters and Keith are good snaps, and at quarter Murray Snyder and Hallam are both ready to go. Snyder played his first game at this position last week and he made good with a vengeance. With that experience back of him and with another week's practice he should be one of the stars of the game. Traynor, who comes from the Regina Pats, is a fixture at outside wing. He is a sure tackle and carries the ball frequently on extensions, being one of the fastest men on the squad.

Senior School Defeats Meds

Sr. School defeated their old rivals Sr. Meds 6-0 in a fast game in the tank last night. Goss and Thwaites starred for School. Williams was the best for Meds.

FORESTRY TAKE GAME FROM KNOX COLLEGE

Rally for Victory in Last Moments of Hard Fought Tussle

MULOCK CUP SERIES

Knox lost to Forestry in the second game of their group in the Mulock Cup series yesterday afternoon to the tune of 13-7. The game was far closer than the score would indicate, both teams fighting hard all the time. The first half of the game belonged to Knox, but in the last half Forestry rallied to take the victory from their hands. Knox did some good plunging, getting yards as often as five times in succession, but Forestry's line held in the crucial stage of the game; for four times Knox had the ball one yard from the line and failed to buck over. The Presbyterians were weak in tackling and failed to stop Forestry's backfield men.

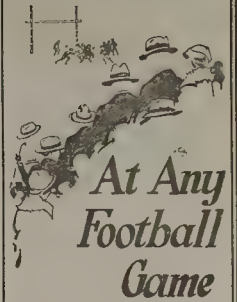
For Forestry, Simpson and Leslie in the backfield were the outstanding stars, carrying the ball through for huge gains. For Knox, Perry and Barclay starred with their repeated gains through the line, while the tackling of the veteran Hill on the outside wing was good. A perfect inside from Sinclair to Barclay in the second quarter was a feature of the game.

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ROOTERS' PRACTICE

WILL BE HELD

in Examination Hall

TO-NIGHT at 5 p.m.

Holders of Rooters' Club Season Tickets are hereby warned that only those who attend the practice will receive tickets for the Queen's-Varsity game. No tickets will be given to those arriving after the practice.



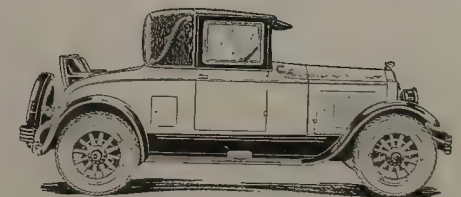
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Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCT. 28
Dental Hallowe'en Dance, Columbus Hall. Subscription \$2.
9 a.m.—5 p.m.—Annual Intercollegiate and Interfaculty rifle matches at Long Branch.
5.00 p.m.—3TO Victoria hike to Scarborough Bluffs.
1.30 p.m.—Mr. Roy Lee will speak at the U.C. Women's Union.
8.00 p.m.—Trinity College Library. Mr. Roy S. Lee, on "Student Problems in Europe." All students cordially invited.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29
4.30 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Club.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30
4.30 p.m.—Tea at Newman Club.

MONDAY, OCT. 31
5.00 p.m.—Student Volunteer Bands of Victoria and Union Colleges, at Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of Free Lances at Women's Union.
8.15 p.m.—Sketch Club meeting in the Sketch Room. Mr. B. R. Brooker will speak on "William Blake."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2
7.30 p.m.—Sketch Class, in Sketch Room, Hart House.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5
8.30 p.m.—University College Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.

WOMEN DECRY SPORTS IN SPIRITED DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

tion, virtuously deplored the trend of modern athletic loyalty to the neglecting of studies.

The house was then thrown open to discussion, and the number of members taking part showed that the subject was one vital to the hearts of co-eds. In her refutation Miss Litterer displayed a cynical disbelief in the students' love of study, deplorable in one so young. After a vote was taken, the house decided that sports were certainly not an aid to study. The club then adjourned to the faculty tea.

The speakers at the next meeting will be Miss Brown and Miss Bowles.

Miss Macdonald is Struck With Courtesy of Canadians

"More than anything else, I have been struck by the kindness I have received since arriving in Canada," said Miss F. Macdonald, M.B.E., F.R.G.S., of England, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday at Wymilwood. Also she was amazed at the number of motor cars here and the variety of salads.

"The students have been so courteous to me," she continued. "But you see, I shine with reflected glory, being connected with so many distinguished people; it gives me a halo that I haven't got!" Miss Macdonald is a cousin and personal friend of Rudyard Kipling, Stanley Baldwin and Sir Hugh Poynter, but her father was distinguished in religious and literary circles.

Miss Macdonald remembered when, as a lad, the former poet Laureate used to terrify his young cousins with his own imaginative stories. She recalled, also, that Premier Baldwin when very young was always forming parliaments, with himself as prime minister.

Miss Macdonald came to Canada in connection with a Touring Guild, and intends to lecture in some of the larger cities. It is her first visit to this country, and so she appreciates the fine weather which the "Canadian Weatherman" has so kindly supplied.

ACTION AND THRILLS IN VARSITY—CAMP BORDEN

(Continued from page 1)

F.U. games. The free passing, long lateral pass and extended runs are more effective thrill producers than any other part of the Canadian game. The Pearsonites follow this practice; they are willing to take a chance, and as often as not they come through with a thrilling play and a substantial gain. Fumbles are almost inevitable, so the locals are ever on the alert for loose balls.

To-morrow's line-up will be practically the same as in previous games, for this week's practices have been void of serious injuries. The two main casualties are still out of the game and there is no telling the length of their absence, Christie and Kirkpatrick being the unfortunate ones.

Morgan at flying-wing has been playing an excellent game all season and vies with Traynor's reputation, which has been a scintillating light of the Intercollegiate. Morgan is strong both defensively and offensively.

McIntyre and kicking are two names that are almost synonymous. Lorne has been giving the pigskin exceptionally long rides this season, and his powerful booting may almost be considered the feature in the O.R.F.U. games.

Davies is a good co-worker on the half line, and although perhaps not as consistent as is desired, he is capable of some exceptionally fine football. Against Hamilton he shone by flashy broken field runs.

Bill Woods is the third man on the half line, and this is his first year at the position, as on other years he played outside wing. The change has agreed with him, as he has proved a tower of strength on secondary defence and no mean ball carrier when the occasion demanded.

Daly had his opportunity when Keith was moved up to the Intercollegiate, and as a snap is showing some real work at this position.

For the line positions Scott, Gray, Carrick and Swartman are hefty men to stop any and all plunges of the opposition. Gray is the only veteran of the quartette, Carrick being a freshman, while Scott and Swartman are of last year's Intermediate team. These four have been doing some fine plunging.

Beal at quarter is a real general and gets lots of variety in his signals. He does not make the mistake of using one man until all in, and psychology is a big factor when George calls "em. Dunn and Jeffries at outside wing are two of the most consistent players of the team. Each tries to beat the other in getting up on kicks, and both team together well in making tackles. These two tackle hard, and it is a good team which can get a run working when "George and Jeff" are in trim playing order.

Neither are the subs weak, and Coach Pearson has men ready to step in at any moment without appreciably weakening the team. Baillie and Spencer are heady players on the back division, while Kirkpatrick would be on regular were it not for his bad ankle. "Bloody" Kirkland of boxing fame, Wesley and Jerry Woods are three dependable line men of merit, while Ruddell and Cartwright are willing to step in any time to relieve the outside wings. Dunlap has been giving Morgan a real battle for the flying-wing position and is a good ball carrier.

In all, "Mike" has real championship team, and if not successful in taking the honours, Balm Beach will know that they have had a real battle for the title, and "if" the Beacherites do come out in front, they will have well earned it.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE

The postponed Scarlet and Gold Dance will be held in Wymilwood on Thursday evening, Nov. 3rd.

S.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

To-day is positively the last opportunity to settle accounts with us. We will not be responsible for books or accounts left after to-day. Hours 1.15 to 2.15, in the S.C.A. Library, upstairs. If you can't come, send someone else.

WOMEN'S DEBATING

A try-out for the Women's Inter-

collegiate Debating Team will be held in the Women's Union on Monday, Oct. 31st, at 4 o'clock. The contestants will be given a four minute trial and may speak on any of the following subjects: (1) Resolved that the influence of the philosopher on society is greater than the influence of society upon the philosopher. (2) Resolved that the project of the Junior College is in the best interest of higher education. (3) Resolved that the present educational system affords adequate preparation for modern life. The trials will last from 4 till 5.30. Contestants will receive any time between these hours.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS SUFFER PAUPERISM

(Continued from page 1)

ope, and this poverty was felt very poignantly by the student class. With a view to relief work the World's Student Christian Federation formed the International Students' Service. During the period from 1920 to 1925 this society spent millions of dollars in an endeavour to mitigate the hardship endured by the students. There is little doubt but what they saved many lives in this manner, and made it possible for student life to carry on. Mr. Lee stated that the policy of the Service is to give students the means to fend for themselves and that in this way anything resembling charity is avoided. Germany was cited as an example of this. For two and a half years the German students received help from the society; now they have reached a position in which they are able to render aid to less fortunate students in other countries.

According to Mr. Lee, the most usual way of aiding the students is by helping them to secure work. He pointed out a number of the difficulties in the way of this as experienced in France, and which doubtless apply equally well to a number of other countries. In the first place there is a great scarcity of work, and the wages which accrue to a position are usually very low. Secondly, the hours of study are longer in the European universities, and thus the student has not as much time to earn his living as a student in America or Canada. An example of the extreme economic depression in France is given by the fact that at least 50 per cent. of the students are living below the poverty line.

Another discouraging feature of student life is the system of examinations. Unlike the Canadian and American systems, it is the practice in Europe; it is not a case of getting a certain mark or standing, but of being within a certain number of your class. This is obviously unfair and is discouraging for the working student. These conditions in general have led to a number of student suicides.

Mr. Lee stated that, at the present time, there is more cause for war in Europe than there was in 1918. Students are growing up in an atmosphere in which implacable, active minorities are pursuing vigorous campaigns. This state of affairs necessitates action on the social, moral and spiritual side as well as on the material. The material action has often forced students to co-operate with those whom they considered their enemies, and this is a big step in the right direction. Co-operation is one of the keys to international fellowship, which it is the desire of the society to promote.

In conclusion Mr. Lee stressed the necessity for the students on the outside playing their part and being prepared to give and to receive.

SEASON INITIATED BY ST. MICHAEL'S

(Continued from page 1)

Egan. Songs and dramatic recitations constituted their offering.

Three fencing duels, featuring some of the University's foremost blade artists, next held the stage, and were accorded a great reception.

At this point, Warden Bickersteth of Hart House was introduced. He expressed his sincere pleasure in welcoming so many men from St. Michael's to Hart House. He pointed out that a unique spirit pervaded the institution because of the atmosphere surrounding its Music Room, Sketch Room, chapel and theatre; and invited St. Michael's students to take their rightful place in the life of the House.

The "manly art" as demonstrated in three high-class boxing bouts next focused the attention of the gathering. Willie MacDonald went up against Ed. Hutchison for the honours of the one hundred and twelve pound class. Sam Hackett, one hundred and twenty-six pound champion of Ontario, met George Platt in the second bout, and Ben Littner and Mat Allan mixed it up in the final. All three bouts were creditable exhibitions, with plenty of action and not a little science.

In the final sing-song session, the halls resounded with "Alouette," "Toronto Pride of the North," "Sweet Adeline" and other airs of ancient and modern vintage. This part of the programme was ably directed by the conductor of the regular noon-hour sing-songs in Hart House.

With a lusty "Hoikety-Choik" and a "Toronto" the meeting broke up and repaired to the Great Hall for the refreshments.

The President and officials of the Students' Council are to be congratulated on a high-class programme, smoothly carried out.

LIGHTING IN U.C. WILL BE REMEDIED

(Continued from page 1)

to better it as soon as it is possible financially. The demand for more brilliant illumination has become general in the past few years. Not very many years ago the public were satisfied with very low candle power gas lamps, now they demand a hundred watt electric light bulb in every socket in even the ordinary home. The Superintendent's department is not able to do much to change the permanent lighting effects, but it is doing its best to comply with the modern demand for high-powered artificial illumination.

LOST

Parker Duofold Jr. fountain pen, marked Ray F. Willson. Lost Thursday morning or Wednesday night. Finder please phone owner at Smith House, Tr. 1340, and oblige.

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University College Lectures

The following course of lectures will be delivered on Thursdays at 5 p.m., in Room 8, University College

Homer—Professor E. T. Owen	November 3
Pindar—Professor G. Norwood	November 10
Virgil—Professor E. A. Dale	November 17
Dante—Professor J. E. Shaw	November 24
Chaucer—Professor W. H. Clawson	December 1
Spenser—Professor J. F. Macdonald	December 8
Shakespeare—Professor R. S. Knox	February 2
Milton—Professor H. J. Davis	February 9
Racine—Professor J. S. Will	February 16
Goethe—Professor B. Fairley	February 23
Burns—Professor W. J. Alexander	March 1
Wordsworth—Professor M. W. Wallace	March 8

Members of the Staff, Students and the public are cordially invited.



—“But the few cents it costs me

to telephone home once a week certainly make a whale of a difference!”

This was overheard around a corner not a thousand miles from here. There were no dissenting voices.

The men and women who know a good thing in motors are usually up to the minute in other important phases of college life.

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GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1927.

No. 23

ORPHANS ELIMINATED BY CAMP BORDEN MEN FROM TITLE CHANCES

Small Hope Left for Varsity as Possible Title Contenders, After Tussle with Airmen

BORDEN VASTLY IMPROVED

Harding Star of Visitors Scoring Two Touches, Makes Long Gains

A handful of spectators at the Oakwood Stadium on Saturday afternoon saw the vastly improved Camp Borden Senior O.R.F.U. team defeat the Varsity entry by a 15-7 score. This loss practically eliminates the Orphans from the title race, for not only must they defeat Balmy Beach on Thanksgiving Day, but some other team is required to do the same thing. This would be asking quite a bit for Hamilton or even Camp Borden to do.

The boys from the flying camp have been steadily improving all season, and may even spring a bigger surprise next Saturday when they meet the Beach team. This might happen because the cellar position Borden team stepped out to defeat Varsity, who were at one time considered possible title contenders.

As was expected, the play was wide open with plenty of thrilling runs and plunges. Varsity seemed willing to keep the play open, and many costly fumbles paved the way to defeat. The halves would make ten-twenty-three yards on extension, only to lose by a fumble or loose pass.

Harding was the outstanding player on the field, making two of the three Camp Borden touches and several spectacular runs for long gains. The Fliers' captain made several 30-yard gains, and one especially thrilling when he galloped 35 yards for an unconverted touch early in the third. Doyle featured in a 45-yard dash in the second period when he intercepted a McIntyre to Davies pass, and crossed the line.

The Varsity major counter came within a few minutes of kick-off in the first period when the ball was worked into Borden's territory. McIntyre ran 45 yards through a broken field, and later Beal went over for a try. Two solo points were added in the last half when Harding and Ault were graced for rouses.

Bill Woods and Baillie plunged well for Varsity, and both Jeffries and Dunn tackled hard. For the winners, though, Mescampbell, Coombs

(Continued on page 4)

ST. MIKE'S ELECTION RETURNS LIBERALS

F. J. MacNamara To Be Called By "Governor-General" to Form Cabinet

The political pot at St. Michael's College, after a couple of weeks' vigorous boiling, was taken from the fire in the general elections on Thursday last. The results as announced by the Governor-General were as follows:—

Liberals, under F. J. MacNamara—44.
Crusaders, under George Powers—27.

Nationalists, led by Sheehan—25.
Conservatives, led by V. J. Bourke—16.

Mr. MacNamara will be called on to form a government and take office for the opening of the House this week.

Persian God Arrives at Museum Mithdas' Relief Latest Acquisition

Important Addition to Famous Collection

ITALIAN ORIGIN

Was Built Into Walls of Toronto House

Very recently a new relief has arrived in the Museum, representing the god Mithdas (?) slaying the bull. The slab was brought over from Italy and incorporated in a house in Toronto, on the reconstruction of which the Museum was able to obtain this very valuable piece of art. The god represented was originally a Persian one and was later identified with the sun as a source of light. There are several hundreds of such reliefs known which are found scattered over the Empire. This is due to the fact that the cult of Mithdas was especially common in the army. These reliefs are mainly interesting to students in their bearing on the religion of the Roman world which was so largely affected by foreign influences, especially under the Empire. This particular relief is probably about 3rd century A.D. and is valuable as an artistic work, but has to be considerably restored before it is set up.

Other perhaps more valuable acquisitions to the Roman British collection have recently been received from England. Among these are several very fine specimens of Terra Sigillata, which means stamped clay. Stamped on the pottery is often found the name of the maker as Felicitas Manu (made by Felix) or Marti Officina (factory of Martius). Till ten years ago, archaeology was carried on mainly by amateurs, but the work is now becoming more scientific. Mr. Jilffe, who is the newly appointed Keeper of the Classical Collection at the Museum, explained the need for this more scientific attitude very well when he said: "We want not only the objects but a knowledge of where they came from and their relation to other objects; in other words, stratification. We rely on this for reading the history of the period when we have no sufficient written texts. "It is very important to keep all the data regarding the place in which they were found and the depth of the excavation. Finds are sometimes made twenty feet deep in London streets when building operations show things where normal excavation is naturally very difficult as at the General Post Office.

The particular pieces of pottery in question are red ware dating from about the first century A.D. To illustrate the historical importance of such a find it is interesting to trace the conclusions drawn from it. All red ware was made on the continent and not in England. The native ware, some specimens of which have been recently obtained by the Museum in the form of Celtic vases, is much coarser and displays much cruder workmanship. There was extensive import trade from the continent to England and great care must have been taken in packing these articles, which constituted the "best china" of

(Continued on page 4)

St. Joseph College Chapel Now Formally Dedicated

The increased number of girls in residence at St. Joseph's College, 29 Queen's Park, has necessitated a new chapel. A large hall at the east side of the house was chosen, and the work of renovating has been going on since the term began. Early last week all was finally completed and the new chapel was formally opened.

NO STATEMENT MADE BY F. A. MOURE, Mus.Doc.

Editorial Referred to Coercion Used in Settling Printing Accounts

"I have nothing to say," was the only statement that the bursar, F. A. Mouré, Mus.Doc., would make regarding the editorial of Tuesday's "Varsity." An interview with President Falconer on the subject was unobtainable.

The editorial referred to several instances in which student organizations, owing bills to the University Press for various printing jobs, had been coerced into paying these accounts by exacting the penalty of withholding examination results. The article pointed out how, in some cases, persons no way connected with the debts accrued were made responsible because of their position as executives in their year.

MALE ANCESTORS PLAYED NO PARTIES

Trinity Men Use Genealogies to Substantiate Points in Spirited Debate

TORIES ARE DISCREDITED

For the second time within a week a Student Parliament in Tory Toronto's University has given the Conservative party a black eye. The Literary Institute of Trinity College, most conservative of all institutions, carried by a single vote last Friday evening the motion introduced by the government, "That in the opinion of the House, the recent Liberal-Conservative Convention was in the best interests of the Liberal Party."

Mr. Loosemore led for the government. He pointed out the orthodox conservative pedigree of his ancestors and regretted that he had been forced during the past few weeks to come to the conclusion that the Conservatives were not in a position to be of the greatest service to Canada. The convention had been unnecessary and had only served to show up the divisions within the party.

Mr. Bilborough assailed the government for daring to suggest that the Conservatives had not been able to look after their best interests. He gave a spirited defence of the new Tory platform and the leader whom it supports.

Well over a score spoke for the

(Continued on page 4)

BALMY BEACH WON FROM M'GILL TEAM IN THIRD QUARTER

Reeves Sustained Broken Leg While Bucking the McGill Line

LOOSELY PLAYED AFFAIR

Onside Pass, a Modification of American Forward Pass, Was Used

(Special to "The Varsity" from the "McGill Daily")

Montreal. — McGill Senior rugby team bowed in defeat before Balmy Beach for the second time this season here on Saturday when a touchdown in the third quarter brought the O.R.F.U. champions from behind to win the game 14 to 11. The exhibition tilt was a loosely played affair, with first one team and then the other making costly fumbles. The game was arranged primarily as a demonstration of the onside pass—a modification of the American forward pass sponsored by Major Forbes and Frank Shaughnessy of McGill.

Twelve onside passes were tried in the first half, four being completed. For some unexplainable reason neither quarter-back used the play after half time, and the game developed into a mediocre exhibition of Canadian rugby. The pass seemed to find favour with the crowd, and fully ninety per cent. of the seven thousand spectators signified their approval of the new-fangled notion when a standing ovation was taken at half time. It is without doubt a spectacular play, although somewhat risky. Bill Hughes, former Queen's coach, was in the press box at the Stadium and proved to be one of the most enthusiastic supporters of it.

Chuck Reeves, Balmy Beach middle, had his right leg broken in the third quarter, when three McGill players piled on him as he was carrying the ball through the line. The Red and White will have to improve considerably in order to down Varsity here on Saturday. The tackling of the wings and the line work was something terrible. It must be remembered, however, that a number of the McGill regulars did not get into the game at all, Shaughnessy being loath to use them with an important intercollegiate fixture the following Saturday. Charlie Little-Field, middle, Al. Blair and Curly Taylor, outside, and Capt. Jack Little, half back, were not in uniform, while Ralph St. Germain and Bruds Bazin were given frequent rest intervals.

McGill scored first in the initial

(Continued on page 4)

TRICOLOUR BLASTS VARSITY HOPES FOR THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE



Harry Batstone

Whose spectacular playing earned seven of his team's twelve points on Saturday.

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY LIVED ONCE AGAIN

Artists in Period Costumes Charm Audience at Grange in Interesting Programme

MUSIC OF HANDEL AND GAY

The audience assembled to hear music of the 18th century, Friday night, at the Art Gallery, awaited the performance surrounded by the great spirits of Romney, Gainsborough, and Lawrence as represented in their beautiful pictures. Then the candles on the stage were lit, the curtains parted, and forth stepped a gentleman of a bygone century, white uerrique, tied with voluminous black bow, long green velvet coat with gold lacing, white knee hose, flowered waistcoat, lace and ruffles complete. It was a moment before the audience recognized the well-known figure of Dr. Ernest Macmillan, who sketched the evening's programme.

English music in the 16th century was largely under Italian influence. In 1710 Handel came to England from Italy, where he had studied, and, becoming naturalized, was to all intents and purposes an Englishman.

Handel's Sonata in E Major for violin was performed by Mr. Donald Heins, who also appeared in the dress of two centuries ago. He was accompanied at the piano by Dr. Macmillan. Two Italian duets made up the next number, the first being sung by Miss Monk and Miss Hare, the second by Miss Monk and Miss Vincent. The ladies, also in costume, were conducted to their places in true courtly fashion by the gentlemen. The second duet was especially interesting, as in it can be recognized two of the themes which Handel later used for two of the best known choruses of the Messiah. "His Yoke is Easy" and "He Shall Purify." The accompaniment was played by Mr. Heins, violin, Mr. Leo Smith, cello.

Three arrangements for violin, cello and piano represented three of the original early English composers.

The words of The Beggar's Opera were written by John Gay; the music was a mixture of popular tunes of the

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Lead Until Last Quarter Produced Winning Points For Visiting Team

SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE

Thrilled Stands With Touchdown Secured in First Quarter No Score for Queen's

Varsity's last hope of a Senior Intercollegiate rugby championship was blasted on Saturday at the Varsity Stadium when a desperate Queen's rally in the last quarter produced nine points and gave the Tricolour the game by a 12-6 score. Varsity started like a house afire, had a six-point lead at half time, a three-point lead at the three-quarter mark, but weakened in the stretch, and Queen's breezed in an easy winner.

The Blue and White lived up to advance notices in the first part of the game and played the visitors off their feet. They tore through the Queen's line like madmen, and at half time looked like certain winners. But Queen's had their turn in the last frame, and when the final whistle blew, it was the Queen's rosters' section that lined up for the parade.

Varsity started off like champions and bottled up Queen's in their own end of the field. They hammered the centre of the Queen's line till it weakened and then sent play after play through the hole. When they secured a touch in the first quarter it looked like a million dollars, and the Varsity supporters went crazy. It appeared that nothing short of a miracle could prevent a victory.

The game was much more open than the one in Kingston a week ago, and as a result much more interesting to the capacity crowd which filled the Stadium. In the last half it developed into an aerial battle and there were thrills aplenty.

Warren, who teamed up on the backfield with Batstone, proved himself a fit running-mate for the famous "Red." His 30-yard dash through the Varsity team was one of the features, and it was on his return of Sinclair's kick-off that Queen's scored their touch. Batstone himself accounted for seven of his team's points with two field goals and a rouge. Britton at flying wing and Walker and Agnew at the outside positions tackled like fiends and gave Trimble and Sinclair little chance to get away.

(Continued on page 4)

"VARSITY" STORY LAUNCHES BENEVOLENT ORGANIZATION

Credit Due Varsity Article for Institution of New Student Movement

We hear that credit is due to "The Varsity" for the organization of a party for the benefit of the foreign students.

After seeing an article in "The Varsity" concerning a number of foreign students in the Public Health course, Mr. Macdonald, secretary of the International Students' Association, called at the School of Hygiene to arrange a party in honour of the nurses.

As this gentleman appears to be rather elusive it has been impossible to obtain further details. The idea being a good one, it has met with popular approval, and has given rise to the suggestion that there should be an International Association in the University of Toronto for men and women, the present one being for men only. Could this be arranged, it would fill a keenly felt need in the social life of these foreign students.

How Queen's Won

	Varsity	Queen's
Yards lost on penalties	90	20
Fumbles lost	3	3
Fumbles recovered	1	4
Number of times yards made	6	3
Attempted drops	1	3
Field goals	0	2
Attempted onside kicks	1	1
Touchdowns	1	1
Rouges	0	1
Kicks to deadline	1	0
Number of punts	24	21
Average yards on punts	37	38
Number of kick-offs	4	2
Average yards on kick-offs	40	33
Returned punts	2	5
Average distance returned	61	49
Distance kicks run back	105	152
Yards through line	184	126
Yards on extensions	23	66

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1927.

WELL DONE, QUEEN'S!

Now that Varsity is definitely out of the football race, we may sit back and endeavour to enjoy a game for the sake of the play alone. We may applaud good plays no matter which team makes them, and we will lose all desire to annihilate all or any of the opposing players who show brilliantly; nor shall we weep at an unexpected penalty, an unrecovered fumble or a disastrous reverse.

But it is improbable that, thus, we should actually enjoy ourselves. The mere fact of being a rabid supporter of one side or the other adds zest to any game, for it is only then that one suffers the keenest enjoyment—the thrill of anticipation vibrating with the horror of the disastrous. Self-assured we may be, but no matter how regular our minds, our actions or our habits it is the uncertainty which attracts, while sureness of result bears but a passing notice. While the joys of anticipation are long and lingering, they are rapidly lost in accomplishment and pass into the limbo of the forgotten with the rapidity of a strong verse. And fortunate indeed it is that we forget quickly, for we can then always look to the future and the brighter days ahead. There will be another football day in another season.

And so it is that, though right behind McGill now, in the Red and White's first real contention for the College rugby honours since 1919, Varsity congratulates Queen's upon her splendid fight to regain lost laurels. Undaunted by the passing of many stars, the Tricolour has mustered and trained sufficient material to bring back memories of a few years ago when one of the most brilliant machines to ever flash across the Canadian football horizon came from the Kingston University.

The Queen's—McGill clash is bound to be a hectic one. If Varsity beats McGill—and she will if she can, even though Varsity opinion may slightly favour the men from Montreal—the final game of the schedule will be all-important and the winner will hold the Intercollegiate title. But if Varsity should lose, and Queen's win in Kingston, the Tricolour and the Redmen will be forced to battle an extra game which many would be selfish enough to hope for, because Toronto would provide the neutral grounds and the city a mighty reception.

A NOTEWORTHY AFFILIATION

For over forty years the Toronto Conservatory of Music has been functioning as the foremost institution of its kind in Canada, and, owing to its development during the past few years, it is now excelled but by very few abroad. The Faculty of the Conservatory includes many brilliant native-born artists as well as others of high rank from Europe and the United States. The artistic efficiency of the teaching staff, coupled with the attractiveness of the buildings and situation, has drawn students from all sections of the Dominion, from the United States, the West Indies and Newfoundland.

In 1921 the Conservatory was affiliated with the University of Toronto, and each institution may well be proud of its connection with the other. There are many advantages for both. By being made a State School of Music with its management under the direction of a special board appointed by the University and responsible to the Board of Governors, it is possible to establish and maintain higher standards of music and to standardize the examinations. There is also a certain prestige in being a part of as world-famed an institution as the University of Toronto.

On the other hand, the connection has advantages for the University. The students are brought into closer contact with the musical affairs, and are enabled to hear the best music at reduced prices. A broader field of education is thus opened. The affiliation is so recent that, as yet, the full possibilities for mutual benefit have not been realized; but much is to be hoped for in the future.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Trinity College Year Book, containing a complete series of records and reports for the past three years, together with names of the staff, undergraduate body, and, as well, mentioning the activities of the Alumni, is just off the press. The book shows careful editing and, comprehensive in its scope, is welcomed back among the annual publications of the University.

For the first time women's Intercollegiate tennis has become an actuality. The three Ontario Colleges, Western, Queen's and

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Concert

The Forty-first of the series of Sunday Evening Concerts in the Great Hall of Hart House was attended by the usual very large and appreciative crowd of listeners. The occasion was especially distinguished by the fact that the artists of the evening were the Hart House String Quartet. The programme was irreproachably lovely, including chamber music compositions of Beethoven, Hugo Wolf and Ernst von Dohnanyi. The four movements of the Quartet in F Minor played by these musicians with all their usual deep sympathy and discerning appreciation of Beethoven's glorious work. This composition, played in that great room and on a Sunday evening, took on a very special significance—constituted an experience, really, for an audience who listened raptly, a thing to remember gratefully for a long time. Followed an Italian Serenade

by Hugo Wolf that was exquisite, swift bows and fairyland surprises, sparkling, tantalizing, a triumph of the tiny drums of the plucked strings most beautifully convincing and lovely. The Dohnanyi Quartet in A Minor, which concluded the programme, was enchantment indeed. The beautiful passionate song of the first movement, the reverent beauty of the second with its passages of long-sustained notes in the second violin and viola, and the grace and joyousness of the final movement were most exquisitely played by this great group of artists.

An announcement by Prof. Davis of the Music Committee that a special arrangement has been made to enable students to hear the programme of String Quartet concerts preceding the Concert dates is an item of very great interest to all lovers of this very fine type of musical performance.

N.L.



MORNING LAMENT

The wind squeals in the wires
Shrewishly
Like a wicked thing
Lost in
Space.

The street slides off
Into the infinity
Of perspective
As frozen and dead as
Interstellar
Space.

No people. No cars.
Even cats and dogs
Sleep
No street cars come.

The traffic lights
Blink
But no traffic
Obeys

The cold stings
Like harsh words
Undeserved.

Why, Eros, do the
Loveliest maids
Live in the far corners
Of the
Town
When taxis are so
Expensive?

J. Mc. L.
C.-C.

And the above is quite a nice little poem, but far too true to be comforting. Speaking of poems, would all those interested in the divine but non-remunerative art of Poetry help to make "The Varsity" somewhat literary again by contributing to "Student Verse" for next Thursday's issue? It must be admitted that we face rather tremendous opposition, but let us have one more earnest shot at it! Will B.D.B. and C.H.B. send us some of their latest efforts?

C.-C.

N.A.B., Old Key, can't we say something to show how we feel about it, like "Tough luck, France," or "We're sorry, Team"? Can't we say something like that, Cat?

C.-C.

Jno. has absolutely the right idea here, and in his two sentences he has said all that we could express in a volume. Lack of shekels and time kept us away from the game, but we

Toronto, will contend to-day and to-morrow for the Intercollegiate title, on the Toronto Tennis Club courts. The Tennis Club hopes that this innovation in the realm of women's athletics will meet with the support of the undergraduate body. The best players of each university are lining up, and the games are sure to be well worth while. Toronto welcomes the visiting teams. We hope the Intercollegiate tournament will become an annual event.

"Very Collegiate"

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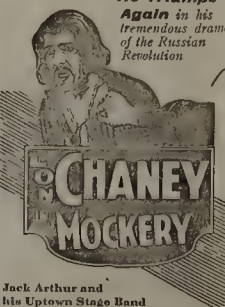
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QUEEN'S BEAT INTERCOLLEGIATES; O.R.F.U. LOSE TO FLIERS

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Well, it's all over. Make your own excuses.

It was a pretty bad week-end for the Blue and White. It isn't often that we have two senior teams eliminated in the same afternoon.

What a game it was for Queen's to win. Out-scored six to nothing in the first half, they came through with a bang to win in the last frame. But, on the other hand, what a game it was to lose.

An analysis of the game shows that Varsity had an advantage over their opponents when it came to making yards through the line, but this was more than offset by Queen's gains in running back kicks. Varsity made 184 yards through the line as compared with 126 by the Tricolour. But where

the Varsity halves only were able to run back kicks for a distance of 105 yards, Queen's gained 152 yards by the same method.

One interesting thing to note is that whereas Varsity lost 90 yards on penalties, the Tricolour were only penalized a total of 20 yards. Varsity was penalized a couple of times for not giving the kicker yards, and after that the wings were more careful, with a result that Batstone and Warren had plenty of opportunity to get started.

Now that the Intercollegiate is definitely out of the running and the O.R.F.U. team is almost eliminated, the only hope for a championship is the Juniors. For several past seasons the Kids have been the one bright Blue light on the rugby horizon, and this year promises a repetition of their past successes.

ST. MICHAEL'S NOSED OUT BY WESTERN UNIVERSITY

Irishmen Offer Tough Fight in One of Closest Games of Season

St. Michael's College Intermediate rugby team lost its chance of winning the Intermediate Intercollegiate championship on Saturday when they bowed to the fast and heavy University of Western Ontario squad by the score 11-10 in one of the hardest fought battles of the year.

The Irish team played brilliantly in the early stages of the game and forced the play, and were rewarded when Brown was forced back over the Western line for a safety touch. Sheehan put the ball in position for a clever play, Young accepting a long pass from McGahey and going around the end for a clean touch which was not converted. Burns fumbled a punt on his own 25-yard line, and Jewell of Western recovered. Turville kicked to deadline for point. Martin fumbled a punt on the 10-yard line and Western recovered. Turville kicked for another point. Western secured on a fumble and went over for a touch. Brown was forced to rouse by the fleet Irishway. The score at half time stood 8-7 in favour of the Irish.

Western forced St. Mike's to rouse twice to open the third period. The Irish then showed the strongest line plunging of the day, taking the ball 80 yards down the field, only to be stopped by a determined Purple and White line two feet from the goal line. St. Mike's forged ahead by scoring two rouses, only to have Turville's educated toe even the score just before three-quarter time. Neither goal line was threatened in the last quarter until Turville hoisted a long punt for the deciding point of the game. McGahey, Sheehan and Sammons were outstanding for the losers, while Kennedy, Turville and Brown bore the brunt of the battle for Western.

The line-up:—
St. Michael's: Flying wing, Burns; halves, Young, Culligan, W. Neelhan; quarter, McGahey; snap, Morin; insides, Hyde, Gammons; middles, S. S. Neelhan, King; outsides, Sheehan,

"AGGIES" STOPPED FOR THIRD PLACE

Varsity Intermediates Won Over O.A.C. in Game Saturday

VARSITY MUCH IMPROVED

The curtain was rung down on the Intermediate Intercollegiate rugby schedule on Saturday morning on the back campus when Varsity defeated O.A.C. by the score of 7-1, thereby winning for themselves third position in the group standing, while in London the University of Western Ontario copied their second successive title by nosing out St. Michael's College 11 to 10 in a hard-fought game, in which the Irish were leading 8 to 7 at half time.

Varsity has shown considerable improvement at every game, and on Saturday they earned their win about as decisively as the score indicates. Some promising material has been uncovered this year amongst the Intermediate candidates, and should form some valuable recruits for next year's senior teams. The tackling of the outsides, Honey and McCullough, has featured all year, and also the outstanding work of Jackson and Johnstone on the half line.

In the first period Varsity had a marked advantage in the play due to their aggressive start, and kept the Guelphites on the defensive for the entire period. In the early stages of the game, Johnston booted over the deadline for the first tally. Varsity

(Continued on page 4)

Walters; spares, Flahiff, Robbins, McAlpine, Denomy, Martin, Kehoe, Riley, Morgan.

Western: Flying wing, Jewell; quarter, Little; snap, Martin; halves, Horton, Brown, Kennedy; insides, Young, Valeriot; middles, Kress, C. Hauch; outsides, McLochlan, Bice; spares, Hunter, Evans, Stull, McCormick, Turville, E. Hauch, Simmers, Diamonds.

Referee, E. Manson. Umpire

"Dutch" Brophy. Linesman, Johns.

INFANTS ROMP HOME M'MASTER DEFEATED

Varsity Juniors Bright Spot One of Two Teams to Redeem Dismal Week-end

INFANTS 36, BAPTISTS 5

There is still one bright light shining in the Varsity football world, and that is the Junior team. While all the Blue tasted the bitter cup of defeat, the Infants, almost forgotten in the flurry over the Firsts, brought home the only slice of bacon the U. of T. will have to content itself with during an otherwise unfertile season. The Juniors romped away with the group title due to their decisive defeat of McMaster by the handy score of 36-5. As the score indicates, the game was all Varsity's, and the way the "kids" gamboled around the Baptists was a treat to watch. The affair provided nothing but a workout for the Blue and White, who look to be as good a team as Varsity has ever had in the minor series of the Intercollegiate Union, and there has been many a smart team fielded in the "under 21 class."

The Blues were at full strength with the exception of Jack Winnick, their snappy tackler, who was out with a "banged up" shoulder that he had received in the O.A.C. game at Guelph. The entire team went at their work of keeping Varsity on the map with a will. The punting, running, ball handling and plunging was the best aid for sore eyes discovered in many a long day. Every man on the team starred, and to pick out anyone above the rest would be a crime, but here goes with a couple of misdeameans—Squires played sensationally on the half line, while the plunging of Adams, Solandt and Slater were far above the usual run.

The only Bloor Street student that was the least bit effective against Varsity was Lorne Barton, who was tackling most effectively.

The almost impossible record of the Jimmie Douglas pack of fighters was that of a grand total during the season of 134 counters to their opponents' 6, and five of them were scored on the last game of the section. The Juniors now advance to the semi-finals, which take place next Saturday.

Teams:—

Varsity: Flying wing, Pugsley; halves, Squires, Burke, Stone; quarter, Woods; snap, Galloway; insides, Slater, Gray; middles, Solandt, Adams; outsides, Baker, Gooderham; subs, Kirk, Barret, Eastman, Cunningham, Murray.

McMaster: Barton, Hale, Whidden, Patterson, Jones, McArthur, Gilford, Rowden, Smith, Evans, Little, Smith, McAlpine, Simpson.

Johnny came running into the house the other day screaming, "Oh, mother, I just saw a big mad dog jump over the garden fence." When his mother replied that it was just his imagination, Johnny countered with, "Why, mother, has imagination got a tail?"

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WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT AT TENNIS CLUB

Entries from Queen's, Western and Toronto for Intercollegiate Title

BEGINS TO-DAY

On the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club to-day and Tuesday the first Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will be played off between Queen's, Western and Toronto. A schedule has been planned by the executive of the Tennis Club, but it must be submitted for approval to the other entrants before it is definitely accepted. Each University is entering four players, of whom one and two will play singles to-day and to-morrow afternoon, while it is expected that the third and fourth players of Queen's and Western Universities

will play off their doubles this morning and the winners play Toronto Tuesday afternoon.

Toronto is being represented by (1) Marion Grout (St. Hilda's), (2) Ruth Higgins (U.C.), (3) Norma Bateman (Vic.), (4) Joyce Finlay (St. Hilda's). Marion Grout, the captain, gained her place by winning the Interfaculty Tournament. Norma Bateman was originally the second player on the team, but a vaccination that took has been troubling her for the last two weeks, and since she was unable to finish a match with Ruth Higgins on Saturday, the two girls are expected to change places. In their acceptances Queen's and Western did not give the names of their players, and so nothing is known about their representatives except that they will undoubtedly play good tennis.

Hutton House, St. Hilda's and Queen's Hall are busily engaged in preparing the most comfortable of rooms for the visitors. Since Victoria cannot take any of the girls owing to the outbreak of smallpox, their Athletic Association is giving a tea for the players in Wymilwood this afternoon. Everything possible is being done to make the visiting teams feel at home and enjoy themselves.

As this is the first Women's Intercollegiate Tournament, on its success depends whether it will become an established custom; and since Toronto has been the instigator, it is up to Toronto to make it a rousing success. So all tennis enthusiasts are asked to come out and support our team to-day, and particularly at the finals to-morrow afternoon.

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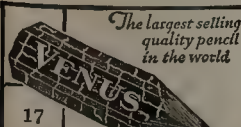
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GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

MONDAY, OCT. 31
5:00 p.m.—Student Volunteer Bands of Victoria and Union Colleges, at Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1
4:15 p.m.—Meeting of Free Lances at Women's Union.

8:15 p.m.—Sketch Club meeting in the Sketch Room. Mr. B. R. Brooker will speak on "William Blake."

8:00 p.m.—U. of T. German Study Club meeting at Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2
7:30 p.m.—Sketch Class, in Sketch Room, Hart House.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3
8:30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

6:30 p.m.—Meds Soph-Frosh Banquet, Sunnyside Pavilion.

9:00 p.m.—Meds Soph-Frosh Dance, Sunnyside Pavilion.

7:30 p.m.—Commerce Club Banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Speaker, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Arthur Meighen, B.A., LL.D.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5
8:30 p.m.—University College Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.

C. O. T. C.

WAR OFFICE CERTIFICATE CLASSES

The attention of members of the C.O.T.C. is drawn to the provision made for obtaining Certificates of Qualification, the possession of which qualifies them for commissions in the Canadian Militia and British Territorial Regiments. The first lecture of the course leading to the March 1928 examination for Certificate "A" (Lieutenant), Infantry, will be given at 184 College Street, on Friday, 11th November, at 5 p.m. Cadets who have served at least one year with the C.O.T.C. or other Militia unit desiring permission to take this course should leave their application at the office this week.

It is important, also, that applications should be received immediately from those members desiring to enter for the courses for Artillery, Engineers and Medical certificates, which have been already announced. Except under special circumstances candidates for these must be in possession of Certificate "A," Infantry.

Entries are now being received from those who have served one year in C.O.T.C. wishing to join the Artillery ("D") Company. This list will soon be closed.

FOREIGN STUDENTS FACE MANY PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 2)

to-day, while the condition of the French is the most destitute. Although Paris is a student mecca, there is no provision for social intercourse, and even if there were, French pride and poverty would separate the native from the foreigner. The gay frolicsome life of the Latin quarter goes on, but with a touch of desperation and cynicism.

Mr. Lee stressed the need of fellowship between nations. By living to itself a nation not only endangers its own welfare but also hampers the development of the whole. This international fellowship must be carried into the student realm. Mr. Lee makes one feel a link between the students of Europe and the students of America, and also the need of strengthening this link through a more mutual understanding.

Mr. Lee pointed out that owing to the lack of employment to-day, the students in Europe are in dire need of help. In Russia the students have to fight against great odds to carry on their education. In France the conditions have been particularly severe this year, the cost of living being high and the unemployment so prevalent. The Russian students in Paris are unable to secure work, preference being given to the French, who, in turn, fear the usurpation by foreign employees. In many cases death is caused by malnutrition and the lack of proper care.

Mr. Lee explained this persistent striving after learning at fearful costs.

QUEEN'S DEFEAT VARSITY IN IMPORTANT GAME

(Continued from page 1)

But it was like Sutton who filled the hole at centre and turned the tide in favour of the Tricolour. The Queen's quarter did not start the game, his place being taken by Mundell. But when the second half started, Sutton was at the pivot position, and he certainly made a difference in the team.

The Varsity team played good football. They plunged well, and indeed had a decided advantage over their opponents as far as the line went. Kilgour and Howard played great football, but they were no better than the Varsity line plungers, chief among whom was Harrison.

Varsity got possession at Queen's 25-yard line early in the first quarter when Batstone's kick went into touch. Sinclair and Snyder made yards, and Varsity was only 12 yards from the Queen's line. Harrison hit the line like a shot and went through cleanly for a touchdown. It was one of the prettiest bucks of the game. Near the end of the quarter Queen's failed to make yards on the third down, and it was Varsity's ball. An onside kick was tried, and the ball crossed the Queen's line and rolled to the dead-line for Varsity's sixth and last point.

There was no score in the second quarter. Queen's were in scoring position once, but Mundell messed up an onside kick and Little secured for Varsity.

Starting off the third frame, Warren and Batstone put Queen's in position for a drop with a 30-yard end run. Queen's tried a fake drop, and Warren made five yards, and on the next down Batstone tried a real drop, which was successful.

The last quarter started off with Batstone kicking a drop into the scrimmage, but Queen's recovered two yards out, and "Red" sent over another field goal, which tied the score. Varsity still had a chance, but not for long. On Sinclair's kick-off Warren took the ball and returned it. Sinclair took the catch on his own 25-yard line, muffed it, and Walker galloped over for a touchdown. Varsity tried hard to overcome this lead, kicking as often as possible, but Batstone refused to fumble. Queen's added another point just before the whistle blew when Trimble was downed for a rouse.

Line-ups:—
Varsity: Flying wing, Harrison; halves, Trimble, Sinclair and Traynor; snap, Keith; quarter, Snyder; insides, Carrick and Bean; middles, Dundas and Little; outsides, Daly and Morgan; subs, Young, Masters, Hallam, Stollery, Rykert, Calnan, Stewart, Kirkpatrick.

Queen's: Flying wing, Britton; halves, Batstone, Warren and Durham; snap, Nagel; quarter, Mundell; insides, Brown and Handford; middles, Kilgour and Howard; outsides, Walker and Agnew; subs, Sutton, Baird, McKelvey, Abbott, Carter, Stevenson, Reynolds, Mungavon.

BALMY BEACH DEFEAT MCGILL SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

period when Moar, Camp Borden recruit, smashed through the Beach's line from ten yards out for a touchdown, which was not converted. Scotty Cawkell, Beach's captain, tied the count just as the quarter ended, when he tore down the sidelines for 35 yards on a fake kick for a touch. McGill looked foolish.

Three 75-yard kicks by St. Germain in the second stanza gave the Red men three more points, and McGill was on the long end of an 8 to 5 at half time. However, soon after the third session had begun Red Moore booted a fast and perfect drop over the uprights from thirty yards out to tie the score. Tremaine put McGill one point in the lead by booting to the deadline.

A bad snap soon after gave Beach's the ball in McGill territory, and after making yards once, Cawkell got a touch on the third down, which he converted himself. A place kick by Tremaine at the beginning of the fourth quarter failed by inches. It was his second unsuccessful attempt at making three points in this manner. McGill added two more points before the final whistle, when St. Germain kicked to the deadline, and Bazin's onside degenerated into a rouse.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

HART HOUSE MAGAZINES

This is the last day that bids for Hart House periodicals may be received. A few magazines have not yet been bid for, and others are going for a song. No reasonable offer will be refused. Bids may be recorded on the list at the Hall Porter's desk.

WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES

There will be a meeting for all women who are interested in earning their way through college, in Mrs. Kirkwood's room, Women's Union, on Tuesday, November 1st, at 4:15 p.m. Dr. Edith Gordon will give a short talk on the aims and history of the Free Lances.

SKETCH CLASSES

The Sketch Committee has arranged to hold Sketch Classes under the direction of Mr. F. S. Haines, the well-

known artist. These classes will be held in the Sketch Room, Hart House, the first class being held on Wednesday, November 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. For full information regarding these classes apply at the Warden's office.

SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE

Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold dance will go on sale in Victoria College, Tuesday morning. All those wanting a ticket are requested to be on hand early as the supply is limited.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB

The opening meeting of the U. of T. German Study Club will be held at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park, on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. All students who are interested in German are invited to be present. Music, refreshments, etc. Freshmen and freshmen are urged to attend.

WALLY GRAHAM WINNER OF CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Fourth Consecutive Victory, Leads 95 Contestants Over 5 Mile Course

Wally Graham, Intercollegiate three-mile champion, scored his fourth consecutive cross-country victory, by leading a field of 95 Interfaculty harriers over the college course of five and one-half miles, starting and finishing at Upper Canada College, on Friday morning.

The Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, captured the Brotherton Cup, emblematic of the team championship, by placing second, fifth, sixth and eighth in the race. It was the fifth victory of the O.A.C. runners in this event. Meds were second and Trinity third.

At the start of the race Graham of Dents and Crozier of O.C.E. jumped into the lead ahead of a huge field of runners. Crozier ran second, well up with Graham, for practically the entire course, but Banks of O.A.C. caught him in the final dash for the tape on the Upper Canada College track. Banks broke the O.A.C. harrier record by 35 seconds last week and is considered one of the favourites in the Ontario ten mile cross-country to be held at Guelph on November 7th.

McClennan of Meds ran a splendid race to secure fourth position and a place on the Intercollegiate team. He provided the one big upset of the "dope" in the run. Torrance of Meds put up a game fight, running well up with the leading group, but the pace told on him, and he collapsed at the tape. Several other runners collapsed on the course and at the finish. It was thought that the extreme heat that prevailed during the race was responsible for the casualties.

The first dozen runners to finish were:

1. Graham, Dents.
2. Banks, O.A.C.
3. Crozier, O.C.E.
4. McLennan, Meds.
5. Cowan, O.A.C.
6. Kerr, O.A.C.
7. Baldwin, Trinity.
8. Griffiths, O.A.C.
9. Garnett, O.A.C.
10. Torrance, Meds.
11. Gilbert, U.C.
12. Erb, Trinity.

The Intercollegiate harrier meet will be held over the Toronto course on Saturday morning, November 5th. Queen's, McGill and R.M.C. are sending five men teams. The University of Toronto will be represented by Graham, Crozier, McLennan, Baldwin and Mitchell. Mitchell, the Intercollegiate harrier champion, who defeated Trenchout of Queen's last year, was unable to run in the Interfaculty meet, but automatically becomes a member of the team which will try for a third consecutive Intercollegiate championship.

The movie exhibitor had just insured his theatre against fire. As he signed his name he turned to the insurance agent and asked: "What would I get if my theatre was to burn down to-morrow?" "Oh, I should say about ten years," replied the insurance man, nonchalantly.

GENTLEMEN ANCESTORS PLAYED NO PARTIES

(Continued from page 1)

floor of the House in an animated, brilliant and candid discussion.

The members frequently flaunted their genealogical tables in the face of their opponents, often for the purpose of pointing out how they alone of their family had seen the light of reason and made a chameleon like change in politics. One member, however, was found whose ancestors had no politics but were gentlemen. It was noticeable that more than one good Conservative, presumably swayed by the local politics of the institute, found ingenious pretences for supporting the government, one declaring that since every convention temporarily proves to the party that its leaders are not demi-gods but human, it follows that the opposing party reaps some advantage. Another said that the best interests of the Liberal party and of Canada were admittedly similar. It was to the best interests of Canada that the Liberal party should be thrown out of power.

The Tory Convention had served the best interests of Canada by bringing nearer the time when the Liberals would be defeated. It had therefore served the best interests of the Liberal party. There was considerable excitement in the House during the division and the result was announced amid cheers.

At the next meeting the government will move that "The House would rather be the Scushok of Spioth than the present Mayor of Chicago." The Scushok is a real character, an official in Tibet, who is poisoned on reaching his twenty-third birthday, and replaced by another eligible youth.

DR. MERCER TO LECTURE AT TRINITY COLLEGE

"The Prophets" Will Be The Subject of the Opening Lecture

The University of Trinity College announces two series of lectures to be given at the college, by Samuel A. B. Mercer, C.E., M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Professor of Semitic Languages and Egyptology.

"The Prophets" will be the subject of a series of Thursday lectures to be given by Dr. Mercer, beginning at 3:10 p.m. on Thursday, November 3rd. These fine lectures are devoted to a study of Prophecy, one of Israel's greatest spiritual gifts, and some of its problems with comparisons and applications ancient and modern. These lectures are open to all students who desire to read and will register.

The following are the subjects of the lectures:—

- Nov. 3—Prophecy: Its Meaning and History.
- Nov. 10—The Eighth Century Prophets.
- Nov. 17—Isaiah and his Times.
- Nov. 24—The Seventh Century Prophets.
- Dec. 1—A New Outburst of Prophecy.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8th, Dr. Mercer will give a series of Tuesday lectures on "The Ancient Orient."

The lectures are as follows:

- Nov. 8—Egypt: Ancient and Modern.
- Nov. 15—Babylonia and Assyria.
- Nov. 22—Palestine: Ancient and Modern.

O.R.F.U. ENTRY DEFEATED BY CAMP BORDEN TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

and Johnson were outstanding for plunges, and Harding, Ault and Gibb for extension plays. The "leaping daisy" play was very effective for the Orphans, as the Hardingites were caught offside several times.

The line-up:

Varsity: Flying wing, Carrick; quarter, Beal; snap, Daly; halves, Woods, Davies, McIntyre; insides, Scott, Kelly; middles, Gray, Woods; outsides, Dunn, Jeffries; subs, Rea, Baillie, Kirkland, Morgan, Cartwright, Wesley, Swartman, Ruddell.

Camp Borden: Flying wing, Johnson; quarter, Ault; snap, Jamieson; halves, Harding, Gibb, Doyle; insides, McGuire, Campbell; middles, McCampbell, Elliott; outsides, Coomb, Wilson; subs, Howard, Stroud, Reddy, Sawyer, Raynor, Usher, Wheeler, Allison.

Officials: Davis, Sinclair.

MUSIC OF HANDEL AND GAY PLAYED AT ART GALLERIES

(Continued from page 1)

day. The duet of Polly and Lucy from this opera, was rendered in very lively fashion by Miss Hare and Miss Vincent. Mr. Heins gracefully playing the difficult role of the gentleman for whose favour two fair ladies contend in his presence.

A solo from each of the ladies followed, and a Mozart trio by the gentlemen concluded a very delightful evening's entertainment.

MUSEUM ACQUIRES RELIEF OF PERSO-ROMAN GOD

(Continued from page 1)

the Roman family. One sunken cargo has already been found off the coast of England in a very good state of preservation.

The collection is too large to go into detail here, but these articles illustrating Roman life are well worth the attention of the students. The Roman British collection here would seem to be the only one on this continent, is comparable to any in the world, and in many respects is unique. As it stands at present it is a nucleus which Mr. Iliffe hopes to increase by the addition of materials from excavations in London and elsewhere, which he will conduct next summer. Last summer he spent excavating a Roman-British town, Alchester, in Oxfordshire. The particular advantage of this branch of the work is that there is no difficulty in importing finds to Canada from England as there is from Greece and Italy.



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University College Lectures

The following course of lectures will be delivered on Thursdays at 5 p.m., in Room 8, University College

Homer—Professor E. T. Owen	November 3
Pindar—Professor G. Norwood	November 10
Virgil—Professor E. A. Dale	November 17
Dante—Professor J. E. Shaw	November 24
Chaucer—Professor W. H. Clawson	December 1
Spenser—Professor J. F. Macdonald	December 8
Shakespeare—Professor R. S. Knox	February 2
Milton—Professor H. J. Davis	February 9
Racine—Professor J. S. Will	February 16
Goethe—Professor B. Fairley	February 23
Burns—Professor W. J. Alexander	March 1
Wordsworth—Professor M. W. Wallace	March 8

Members of the Staff, Students and the public are cordially invited.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1927.

No. 25

OVER-POPULATION OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES AROUSES OPINIONS

Limitation of Registration is Often Suggested As A Solution

CLASSROOMS JAMMED

Might Look For Guidance At Yale's Solution of The Problem

The question of over-population of colleges and universities is now occupying the attention of many educationalists in the States. The proposal of the limitation of registration in such institutions is becoming more and more apparent. The editorial of 26th October discussed in "The Varsity," an article by Professor Angell of Yale on this problem. "The Varsity" interviewed certain Victoria officials, and the following is the situation as applied to that college:

At Victoria College the present building was only erected to accommodate about five hundred students, whereas there are considerably more than seven hundred in attendance today. Yale has already successfully solved the problem. It has been suggested that Victoria might do well to follow her example. The two faculties, Arts and Theology, could very easily be separated, although this would cause a break in the tradition of the College.

(Continued on page 4)

U.C. CO-EDS ARE URGED TO ADOPT GOWN CUSTOM

To Insure Successful "Gown Week" Must Wear Them to Lectures for Five Days

Will "Gown Week" eventually become "Gown Year?" "This," said Miss Betty Brown, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, "is a new idea, and one to which we have as yet given no thought. I would, however, ask the co-operation of the students in first establishing a successful 'Gown Week.'"

Commencing yesterday and ending Friday, Nov. 4th, the women students of University College are asked to wear academic robes while attending lectures. For the past two years this custom has been successfully observed by those students wishing to further the movement of the universal wearing of robes. It has been thought that a larger number of students would co-operate were "Gown Week" to be set aside in October rather than in January, as was formerly the practice, because some of the undergraduates found it awkward to wear gowns while going from one building to another in cold weather.

"If only the students could realize, during these five days, what a comfort and a convenience gowns are, I am sure they would not wish to discard them at the end of that time," concluded Miss Brown.

It is hoped that "Gown Week" will eventually become an established institution to which women students of University College will loyally adhere.

Vaccine and the Sin of Procrastination

The vaccination rush is nearly over. The majority of the operations performed by Dr. Gordon were successful. The anxious query made by the fair damsels now is "Will it leave a large scar?" The only ones suffering from the effects of the vaccine are those who were vaccinated for the first time—which proves again the ill-effects of procrastination.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES MADE AT ST. MIKE'S

Prominent Grads and Undergrads to be Present at Function

The awarding of prizes at St. Michael's College will take place early next week. Of the graduating class, W. L. Knowlton will receive the Mercer Gold Medal in Philosophy. C. O'Keefe is the winner of the Alumni Prize for Pass English, and G. Hanley the Latin Prize.

In Third Year, V. J. Bourke achieved not only the Alumni Prize in English but also the Kerahan Prize in Philosophy. H. Brett won the Honour Mathematics Prize.

P. Ryan and Miss H. McGrath obtained equal standing for the Hughes Prize in Second Year Honour English. J. Ord won the Hanrahan Prize in Philosophy.

In First Year, T. V. Kennedy won the Mahon Prize in Honour English. The Harris Gold Medal, symbol of oratorical prowess, will be awarded to George Power.

Wymilwood is Honoured by Distinguished Guest

Wymilwood now has as an honoured guest Miss F. MacDonald, M.B.E., F.R.G.S., who is intending to spend a few days in Toronto, and who is particularly interested in the University and its students.

Miss MacDonald represents the Church Touring Guild which arranges tours for college people, and which is planning to conduct tours from Montreal to Europe for the special benefit of Canadian students. Her itinerary includes most of the important Canadian cities, and while in Toronto Miss MacDonald for the few days previous to her stay in Wymilwood was the guest of Lady Flavelle.

Miss MacDonald is also the first cousin of Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Rudyard Kipling and Sir Hugh Poynter.

Students, Grads and Teachers of Architecture Dine

An unheralded event was the dinner held last Thursday by the students, graduates and teachers of Architecture, at their annual function. Following the dinner, addresses were given by the Honorary President, W. L. Somerville, and C. H. C. Wright, Professor of Architecture.

Mr. Somerville, with a leaning towards the humorous side, passed out welcome advice and encouragement to those struggling upwards in the profession. The high ranking of the department and its graduates was briefly mentioned by the ever popular "Dad" Wright.

The programme now changed from the oldest to the youngest present, to the youngest, as the Frosh with several humorous and musical numbers ended the evening's entertainment.

University College Entertain at Newman Club Tea Dance

The University College members of Newman Club entertained at a delightful dance at the Clubhouse, 89 St. George Street, on Saturday night, after the Varsity-Queen's game.

On Sunday afternoon those in residence provided the entertainment and tea.

VICTORIA COLLEGE OUT OF QUARANTINE

The Few Cases of Illness Resulting from Vaccine Are the Natural Aftermath

RETURN TO LECTURES

Quarantine is officially off. All are well—the smallpox scare is over. Freedom from prying reporters will probably be the greatest source of relief to certain Victoria officials.

Yesterday found everything serene around Victoria College. The quarantine on students in residence was lifted last Friday, and yesterday everyone else was allowed to return to lectures after satisfying the authorities that they had been successfully vaccinated. Yesterday, too, women students were examined for vaccination marks in Alumni Hall, and several lectures were necessarily adjourned to the luxury of Wymilwood.

The cases at the Swiss Cottage Hospital are progressing "nicely" and have called for their books. To some extent they have been the most fortunate of all concerned in the excitement.

Perhaps the most painful affliction has been vaccination. The sores, when they "take," have laid low more than one athlete or student, through general dullness and sore arms. Dr. Edith Gordon, Women's Medical Advisor, remarked in an interview yesterday:

"With a grown person who has never been vaccinated before there is sometimes quite a reaction to the inoculation." (Continued on page 4)

DENTAL HALLOWE'EN DANCE HELD AT COLUMBUS HALL

Committee in Charge Offered Program of Novelties Amidst Many Decorations

The informal Dental Halloween dance at Columbus Hall was held last Friday. A popular city orchestra began the entertainment with splendid music which became livelier each number. The rotunda and dance floor were tastefully decorated, thanks to the efficiency of a very capable committee.

In two novelty numbers Miss Aileen Parker of Leonidoff School of Dancing drew hearty rounds of applause from her delighted audience.

Three moonlight waltzes with multi-coloured moonbeams and an enthusiastic amateur detective vainly seeking a lost telephone directory were added features to the programme.

Shortly after one o'clock the party dissolved, and many couples fled to the white tables downtown, happy and hungry.

T. E. Armstrong, A. W. Sheridan, E. J. Bramah, F. W. Dewar, S. A. MacGregor and C. G. Pearson comprised the committee in charge. Mrs. W. Secombe, Mrs. S. M. Richardson and Mrs. J. A. Bothwell were patronesses.

School Men Skulk Across Campus Neophytes Figure With Transits

Once more the genial representatives of the School are playing peekyboo across the campus with their telescopes and barber poles—known to the holy brotherhood as theodolites or transits. The old face of the campus has doubtless been surveyed innumerable times—yet still the would-be engineers must sight and shout from the front stoop of the School to the back porch of Hart House. Yet there is a purpose—one of the sacred School initiate explained that here and there throughout the campus are certain spots where the striped poles with which the students play are set.

OPENING MEETING OF CLASSICAL ASSOC.

Professor Norwood Entertains U.C. Classical Association in Women's Union

TWO PAPERS READ

In the Common Room of the Women's Union, Professor Norwood entertained the U.C. Classical Association at its first meeting for the year. After the reading of the minutes and the election of Mr. J. Fraser as first year councillor, Mr. W. Wallace read a paper on Mrs. Mitchison and her works. An Englishwoman of brilliant family, she had produced four books although not yet 30 years of age. Two most important were "Cloud Cuckoo Land," a tale of Athens at the end of the Peloponnesian War, and "The Conqueror—Time of Caesar." Her chief characteristic was a very vivid and interesting style which was not in the least pedantic. Her characters lived and talked like modern English people, but her reader never forgot the period in which the story was placed. The stories were not told from the historical point of view, but rather the characters told their own stories.

Mr. M. St. A. Woodside's paper was given on Seneca's Satire on the Apotheosis of Claudius. As humour, according to an American humorist, was based on deformity, so Seneca had both men and gods make fun of Claudius' limp and the impediment in his speech. By overlooking all Claudius' good points and luridly painting the bad, he pictured the Emperor as a man totally corrupt and whose chief characteristics were stupidity, timidity and self-indulgence.

MR. B. R. BROOKER TO SPEAK AT OPENING MEETING

Sketch Committee Plans Series of Meetings in Sketch Room

For the opening meeting in the Sketch Room this year, the Sketch Committee has obtained as a speaker Mr. B. R. Brooker. Mr. Brooker is becoming known as a painter of allegorical and abstract subjects, having exhibited several pieces of his work at the Grange. The subject of his address will be "William Blake, the Artist, Poet and Mystic," of whose death this year is the hundredth anniversary.

These meetings are held in the Sketch Room throughout the Academic year, and are open to all members of the House who are interested. They are held at 8.15, and refreshments are served. All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

DECREASE NOTICED IN NUMBER OF STUDENTS WHO CAN'T SWIM

ST. MIKE'S FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Junior and Senior Divisions Professors to Address Club Plays to be Presented

St. Michael's College French Club will hold a general meeting the latter part of next week for the purpose of electing officers. Its success last year augurs well for the coming year. The Club will be divided into a Senior and Junior section, similar to that of last year. Tentatively, the Junior Club will consist of First Year Honour and Second Year Pass Arts students, while the Senior Club will be made up of Second Year Honour together with Third and Fourth Year Honour and Pass.

Primarily, the object of the Club is to promote conversation in French. With this object in view, it is likely that several prominent professors in French will address the Club or lead discussions in French. One-act plays in French will also be enacted throughout the year.

Work on Clock of Memorial Tower is Not Completed

The brass hands of the clock on the Tower have been observed to be regularly ten minutes fast. It has caused some apprehension among the watchful observers, and it seems it is not linked up with the electrically controlled clocks of the University.

The clock in the Memorial Tower is automatically controlled in the Tower itself. It is run on an old-fashioned system of weights which are wound automatically by an electric motor attached to a drum. Although the chimes strike every hour, it has not, as yet, been decided when the carillon will be played. These arrangements have been delayed because the clock is still in the hands of the contractors, who have some minor changes to make. When the work is completed, the clock will be placed at the disposal of the University, which will then decide who is to ring the carillon.

Loretto Abbey Seniors Entertain College at Banquet

The Seniors of Loretto Abbey College on Thursday evening entertained the College at a picturesque and enjoyable banquet.

The College dining-room was transformed with streamers and decorations of pastel shades. These same shades were repeated on the tables.

At the close of the banquet, after a short speech by Miss Josephine Brophy, in which she explained that the banquet was the expression of the wish of the Seniors of 2TB to commemorate the spirit of camaraderie and good-will which is so apparent among the undergraduates, Fourth Year gave a skit. The scene was 1950, the occasion a "Mother and Daughter" Reunion at Loretto, where was discovered what "the years which bring the philosophic mind," had made of the graduates. Reminiscences were indulged in, to the great amusement of the audience. The programme was brought to a close with the singing of the year songs and the College song.

If we all floated in the air like bubbles, free to drift anywhere at any instant, the practical result would be that no one would have the courage to begin a conversation.—G. K. Chesterton.

Ninety-five Out of a Hundred Students Enrolling in the University Are Swimmers

NECESSITY OF SWIMMING

Further Comparison Shows An Increase in Numbers Taking Life-Saving

"The number of students attending this University who cannot swim has been going down slowly, but gradually," remarked Mr. W. W. Winterburn, Instructor in Swimming at Hart House, in commenting on the registration figures in swimming classes this year. "At the present time ninety-five out of a hundred students enrolling in this University can swim when they come here. The result is that we can start them off by giving them more advanced work in different strokes, and generally round off the rough corners in their swimming. We hope with the installation of the new boards to give the fundamentals of fancy diving, and last, but not least, we are able to give a fairly comprehensive course in 'First Aid to the Drowning.'"

A comparison of the present registration in learn-to-swim classes with last year's shows a drastic reduction in numbers. The Monday morning class at ten is half the size of last year's; there are none in the Monday class at twelve—last year there were fifteen. The Tuesday class at ten is the same as last year, but the eleven o'clock is only half of last year's. The Wednesday class at eleven has only one registered, where last year there were twenty.

Mr. Winterburn pointed out that the decrease in the learn-to-swim classes was naturally accompanied by a corresponding increase in the number taking Life Saving. He emphasized the necessity of everyone being able to swim. Out of fifty fatalities in the water, at least forty-nine might be avoided by a swimmer using caution and judgment.

The significance of this decrease in the number of non-swimmers who take Physical Training in the University is that the educational authorities in the preparatory schools are awakening to the necessity of swimming. The present extent of swimming instruction and pools in Toronto would have been unbelievable ten years ago. "The Boards of Education are realizing more and more the necessity of swimming and physical education among school children," said Mr. Winterburn. "This is borne out as far as Toronto is concerned by the opening of tanks in a number of colleges and high schools and by the appointment of Mr. Johns, a Toronto graduate, who is a specialist in physical training. He will stress swimming."

Initial Dance and Bridge Party Well Attended

A Halloween dance and bridge party at O.C.E. were the means of bringing the student teachers together in a social way for the first time this year.

The efforts of the social committee were well rewarded with a good turnout, though the ladies were noticeably in the majority. Several Paul Jones dances helped to mix the crowd, and made everyone feel better acquainted. The dancers' names were written on cardboard pumpkins, which they wore in order to be more easily identified. Novel paper caps, serpentine and the appropriate Halloween refreshments, doughnuts, cider and pumpkin pie, all helped to make the party an enjoyable one.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1927

COMPETITION VS. THE "GATE"

Whether the purpose of athletics, and by athletics we refer primarily to football, is to create a large gate and a subsequent surplus of treasury funds or to provide a form of recreation and amusement is a question that has often been propounded, particularly in relation to sporting events conducted by our Universities. While the public in general holds that the development of an athlete and a gentleman is of primary importance, they realize that the financial side must have its hearing, too, but only to the extent of providing sinking funds for the provision of the future and for carrying those sports which are not self-sustaining.

And it is on such an assumption that the Athletic Directorate of the University of Toronto has worked, paying the way for practically every other University sport from the funds created by the football club and laying aside a sinking fund each year for repairs, replacements and the requirements of the future. The value of the "gate" has been adjusted so as to meet these obligations, and at no time has the admission fee been increased, in spite of the temptation of a popular demand and an inadequate supply, nor has the Association failed in giving the student prior right or special rates. In other words, the attitude of the local Directorate has been such that the monies received should cover the expenses incurred, with a sufficient surplus attained to fearlessly meet the demands of the future. And it is as thus, we feel, all athletic treasuries should be conducted.

And it is thus we feel astounded at the tone of a recent editorial in the Kingston Whig-Standard entitled "Fair play for the Queen's football team"—which is, in brief, to the effect that "While the Montreal and Toronto teams are raking in the shekels in what must to them be a most gratifying manner, Queen's must needs be content with the smaller receipts in Kingston," and this despite the fact that, as is pointed out, "Queen's is the greatest drawing card in the Inter-collegiate league."

If Queen's are, at the present time, financially unable to meet their legitimate athletic requirements, then we should say that most certainly an investigation is in order and that some small adjustment may be necessary. But if it is a profit in the offing that is sought, then most certainly the Whig-Standard is distinctly out of order. Just why Queen's, with an enrolment approximately only one-fifth as great as that of the University of Toronto, and with, as a consequence, athletics being conducted on a much smaller scale, should wish or expect to receive a share of the gate equal to that of Varsity or McGill, both with many more pursuits and much greater expenses, is difficult to understand. The case cited, Big League Baseball, is totally inapplicable in the present instance. There the "gate" is the sole consideration. Here not the "gate" but legitimate running expenses are the requirements. But if, we say, the purpose of athletics is primarily the "gate," then the Whig-Standard's suggestion should be met.

That Queen's are prepared to accept the suggestion of our contemporary we believe. That question did come up at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union a year or so ago, but, with every team in the group showing clear deficits, fell by the wayside. That if a sport does not pay it should be abolished from Intercollegiate competition is a feeling entertained in certain College circles we feel, and is one that, in all justice, we should fight heartily against. Inter-school sports, irrespective of their nature or appeal to the general public, are our sole means of fostering a spirit of friendliness and trust with our fellow undergraduates in other Universities; and so long as our athletic receipts are sufficient to this end, and to provide to the future, we and our brother athletic bodies should rest content.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

The Friday afternoon recitals in Hart House have opened splendidly with an admirably varied and well-balanced programme for the piano given by Miss Florence Singer, on October 28th.

Miss Singer showed throughout a real mastery of technique, and a sense of the possibilities of her instrument. She captivated her audience at once, playing Scarlatti with gay triumph and Bach with excellent precision. Everyone must have noticed the perfect atmosphere in the room, as she returned to the piano to begin Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. And for us—if not, perhaps, for the pianist—the effect of the quietness and the stillness in the half-dark room was only intensified by the harsh bursts of shouting from the more strenuous world on the campus without.

The enthusiasm of the audience grew even more marked during the third group, and the well-known Severac selections were received with much applause. Miss Singer indeed played them with much charm, combining very skilfully accuracy and clarity with a soft delicacy of tone which is sometimes lacking in more experienced pianists.

The presence of a large and appreciative audience shows that the members of Hart House who are fond of chamber music do not need to be specially urged to remember these Friday afternoon recitals; but it may not be out of place to say, at the beginning of the season, that the Committee has been very fortunate in already obtaining promises from a number of excellent artists to provide throughout this winter programmes which will be more varied and of greater range than we have had hitherto.

H. J. D.



Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

More About Teachers

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

If Mr. N. R. Speirs is correct in saying that "Teachers are born, not made," and if all who are now teaching are "born" teachers, then an impenetrable argument in favour of birth-control has been discovered.

Fortunately, this is not the case. All things being equal, one with natural gifts for teaching will excel over others. But I am not going into a study of "innate ideas." Neither am I sighing for Middle Age methods, nor for leather lunged professors. What I am stressing is that anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. The great majority of the professors who, in effect, are wasting the students' time, are not physically handicapped nor wilfully uninteresting, but have simply failed to develop powers of better expression which are latent in them.

If Mr. Speirs had not given his subject a little thought in advance, he could not have written such an admirable letter. If he had written you in a scrawly, illegible hand, you could never have given its message to the world.

I infer that Mr. Speirs intends to be a teacher. If I am correct, I know that he is doing his best to make his lessons interesting and instructive. If the day should ever come when he finds out that he is not a "born" teacher, I hope he will have the grace to resign, and not continue to inflict torture upon his pupils.

If we students wrote essays as ill-finished as many of the lectures which we are forced to listen to, there would soon be no students to listen, no lecturers to be criticized, no arguments resulting, no "Varsity," no nuthin'.

Yours truly,

W.V.R.

Champions Cartoonists

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

As this is the first occasion upon which I have taken the liberty of addressing any communication to you, I hasten to congratulate you and your staff upon your efforts in the publication of "The Varsity." Without doubt this paper fulfils, and fulfils efficiently, an important function in the life of the undergrad body.

I have noticed the absence of any drawings in your paper, and my thought is that perhaps the inclusion within its pages from time to time of witty cartoons and ludicrous caricatures would be as provocative of the humorous—if not the esthetic—as the mewings of our Kampus Kitty.

Sincerely,

"Graphitis."

[Editorial note: "The Varsity" is at all times pleased to receive contributions, and suitable cartoons, etc., would be published as circumstances permitted.]

(Continued on page 4)

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TO-DAY: FOOTBALL--VIC. vs. SR. U.C.: SOCCER--MEDS vs. ST. MIKES

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The officials of a football game have much to watch, and one ruling which consistently is ignored by all and sundry is the one regarding players leaving the playing field and returning at some point other than where they left. Time after time when a kick is called and the ball is within a couple of yards of the sideline, outside wing men deliberately race outside the playing field in order to escape interference and later return to tackle the man receiving the punt. This is absolutely contrary to the rules of the game, but seldom if ever do the officials call it.

On Saturday when Batstone had kicked his second field goal and Varsity was preparing to kick off again, the C.O.T.C. Band very appropriately started up with, "You don't like it, no, you don't like it—not much."

Saturday saw the largest crowd that the Stadium has yet seen, there being 18,504 within the walls. The last record was 17,934 when Queen's was here for the play-off last year. The increased attendance is due to the foresight of the Athletic Executive, when the temporary stands gave accommodation for 570 more. It looks as though the south bleachers will have to be moved back in a few years and the Stadium made into a vast bowl.

Though out of the running, the Intercollegiate will be practicing hard for the McGill game, and there they will be confronted with a conflict of emotions. The boys are out to win at least one game this season and will do their best to down McGill in Montreal on Saturday. On the other hand, all Toronto is pulling for McGill to take the title this season—their first real chance since 1919.

The Camp Borden team made history repeat itself on Saturday when

for the second year in succession they practically eliminated the Varsity O.R.F.U. team. The Orphans' only chance now is for Camp Borden to beat the Balm Beach team a week Saturday and then for Varsity to do the same on Thanksgiving Day. This is quite possible, because if the Fliers show any stuff like they did on Saturday, they should win, and with only a day to rest up, the Beach team should not be able to put up too great an argument.

In the exhibition game against McGill on Saturday, "Ted" Reeve, star player of Balm Beach, suffered a fractured leg. This is a serious blow to last year's champions and will entail a shake-up in the team. He was a valuable player and will be sadly missed.

Now that rugby is about over, interest is turning towards basketball, hockey, B.W. and F. and the gym team. How many championships lie in these directions?

Things look pretty good along basketball lines. Mac McCutcheon has nearly fifty men trying out for Senior, Intermediate and Junior teams. Although there is very little left of last year's Seniors, there is some new material that looks pretty promising. Roy Currie and G. Lewis are the only old boys of last year's Seniors, but, together with some last year Intermediate stars, they ought to make a real time for the Blue and White. Mitchell, Johnston, Sackler, Beube and Martin all look good this year, and they will sure keep their opponents going. As yet no division has been made, and Mac doesn't intend to for some time. All he is giving his men now is routine work, trying to get them into condition. Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Victoria Scores Soccer Win, Has Comfortable Margin

Victoria opened the scoring sheet of the soccer game yesterday when after five minutes of play Searle took a pass from Houston to beat the Trinity goalie. The second goal came when Hall shoved one in from a scramble in front of Trinity's goal. Houston mounted the scoring by adding two more, making it 4-0 for Vic.

Line-up:

Victoria: Goal, Mellow; full backs, McMillan, Simpson; half backs, Cryderman, Moore, Westington; forwards, H. Hall, Houston, S. Hall, Shields, Searle.

Trinity: Goal, Erb; full backs, Hadley, Carpenter; half backs, Smith, Douglas, Choppie; forwards, McPherson, Hudson, Gunn, Wong, Wright.

Victoria Campus to be Used

The Mulock Cup games between Knox and Forestry scheduled for November 2nd and 9th, will be played on the Victoria Campus instead of on the back campus.

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VIC. FRESHETTES DISPLAY ENTHUSIASM IN SWIMMING

Inauguration of Activities Points to Widespread Popularity

A great deal of enthusiasm for swimming is being displayed by the freshettes at Vic., and some good material will be forthcoming from the first year. Kay Hunt, who graduated last June, will be missed on the plunging event, but the rest of last year's team are on deck this year. It is to be regretted that vaccination has held things up a bit, but with "Rox" Vanstone as curator, Vic. girls should soon be well away for a fine season. The meet will likely be earlier in the term this year, and there is sure to be keen competition. Ede Buchanan, Dot Ker, Anna Bicknell and Marjorie Horwood, to say nothing of Marjorie Reider, who is guiding the Varsity meet this year, are all turning out in fine style. Swimming has a growing popularity, and it is expected that there will be a fine class working for bronze medals.

The girls who are interested in swimming should sign the posters without delay.

Junior Arts and Meds Tie Up Polo Game Fast and Thrilling

Junior Arts and Junior Meds water polo teams staged a very close game Monday. Meds scored in the second period, and it was not until there was only a minute to go that Lowndes flipped in an aerial pass from Spence, tying the score at 1-1. Both teams showed a decided improvement in passing during the progress of the game.

Mulock Cup Game Postponed

The Mulock Cup game between Senior Arts and Trinity scheduled for November 7th, Thanksgiving Day, has been postponed until November 8th.

VARSITY MARKSMEN MAKE FINE SCORES

All Matches Keenly Contested Last Year's Record Broken Dents Win Shield

COOEY TAKES AGGREGATE

Toronto University Rifle Association shot their Inter-Varsity Competition Friday at the Long Branch Rifle Ranges, when Dr. Lucas, president of the association, was an interested spectator, and Major F. W. Utton, who was in charge, was more than delighted with the results. He said there was a marked improvement in the shooting over last year. It will be remembered that in scoring 767 as the team aggregate last year, it was a record for the Varsity shoot, being 13 points over any previous score, and Friday the team did even better, scoring a total of 768.

Possibles were made by Cooley and Leggett at 200 yards, and by Tilson at 500 yards.

Hayhurst had the highest score at 600 yards, although he was shooting with a very sore wrist due to a recent motor accident. He also deserves credit for his work on the ranges previous to the match which made possible such a fine aggregate.

There were no less than 16 scores of 90 and over, and the average for the team was 96—remarkably good scoring. That average proved them the winners last year.

In the interfaculty match Dents won the De Lury shield and bronze medals for each member of their team. School and Trinity followed in order.

Cooley won the O.R.A. medal for the extra series aggregate, also the association gold medal for the highest score, and the other members of the team get silver medals.

	200	500	600	Total
D. H. Cooley	35	33	32	100
J. Ammesley	32	34	32	98
G. D. Leggett	35	33	30	98
J. E. Tilson	31	35	31	97
T. E. Hayhurst	30	31	33	94
P. G. Anderson	32	31	31	94
G. W. Jacoby	33	32	29	94
L. S. Langstroth	31	31	31	93

The above eight comprise the team, and they were closely followed by Weir, Kirgwin and Sherwood with 92 each, and Smith, Macdonald and Wetherspoon with 91 each.

In the extra series, Cooley and Jacoby tied for first place in the 200 yards, both having possibles. Ainsley was first in the 500, and Hayhurst was winner of the 600 yards.

Meds Vanquish Wycliffe Strenuous Game Throughout

Meds beat Wycliffe 2-0 in a very fast and strenuous game of soccer played on the front campus Friday. Play was fairly even throughout, with combination of the forward lines featuring the game. Ayres scored for Meds in the first half on a hot shot which the Wycliffe goalie could not handle. Ririe counted another in the second period on a long shot.

Meds now stand as favourites for the group title, although Union Theologians and Wycliffe are still in the running.

Line-up:

Meds: Benson, King, Whitla, Nodwell, West, McKinney, Dixon, Ayres, Ririe, Wilford and Thrush.

Wycliffe: Wilkes, Cameron, Withers, Bailey, Coulthard, Evans, English, Perkins, Watkins, Warrall and Newby.

ST. MIKE'S EASILY DOWN PHARMACY—SCORE 18-6

Win Second Straight Game from Opponents in Mulock Cup Tussle

After a poor start, St. Michael's Mulock Cup team finished brilliantly to win their second straight game from Pharmacy by the score of 18 to 6. Both teams looked natty in their new uniforms, which is a decided change from the assorted football dress which is so customary in Mulock Cup games. The first half of the game was rather listless except for a couple of spirited runs by Regan.

St. Mike's scored a touch in the first quarter, followed by a kick to the dead-line for a point. Pharmacy came to life at this stage of the game, and their efforts were rewarded by the recovery of a fumbled ball behind the St. Mike's line.

In the third quarter St. Mike's kicked for two points, while Pharmacy added one. Darkness began to envelop the field in the third quarter, making the handling of the ball difficult. The double blue team seemed to be able to find their way around better than the boys from Pharmacy, as they plunged through for two touches in quick succession. Pharmacy was bewildered by the furious attack of the winners, who crossed their line twice again only to be called back because of interference.

The teams—

Pharmacy: Glennon, Williams, Atkins, McFarlan, Harrigan, Middleton, Asseltine, Tilson, Hudson, MacDougall, Hoffman, Devitt, Tanton, Lay.

St. Mike's: Burns, Bolger, Sammons, Hibborn, Crusoe, J. Clark, W. Clark, Fawcett, McIsaac, Regan, Radley, Patterson, Parabucki, McGarry.

McGILL RUGGERS NOSE OUT FAST VARSITY SQUAD

All the Breaks Go To McGill Varsity Always Dangerous Baltye Stars

In the return match with McGill on Saturday, Varsity rugby team was beaten by one touchdown to nil. This showed a marked improvement on last week's score, which left McGill with a lead of 20 points. It was a hard-fought game, and over-keenness on both sides was responsible for a fair number of offside penalties.

In the first half of the game, the play was fairly even, but the ball was frequently in the McGill quarter. On several occasions Varsity looked quite dangerous, but did not score, as the end runs were usually spoiled by fumbles. The Varsity forwards worked well together, Bastock, Burton and Messenger getting in some good work. The McGill forwards displayed their usual good form in passing the ball out smartly to their three-quarters, who made some very effective end-runs, but just failed to score. For the visitors, Graeme, Angerin and Noble handled the ball well and were a constant source of danger to Varsity, while Redpath's and Stirling's knowledge of the game was of much assistance.

Just before half-time Baltye got well away, and nearly scored for Varsity. A drop kick by Baltye went wide, leaving the score 0-0 at the close of the first half. Shortly after the interval McGill pressed hard on Varsity's goal-line and were only kept out by keen tackling. Eventually, after a good end-run, Graeme got over for a touchdown for McGill. As the try was unconverted, the score was 3-0 for McGill. After this Varsity

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

At yesterday's meeting of the Athletic Directorate, L. B. Pearson was appointed to the position of Honorary Head Coach of the Hockey team on the recommendation of the Hockey Advisory Board. "Mike" has had a wide experience in the coaching line, having guided the destinies of the O.R.F.U. team during the past few seasons, and as he is extremely popular with the players, should make good with the hockey team.

Other appointments made were that of J. R. McGillivray, V Meds, to the management of the senior basketball team, and J. M. Mayor, 2nd U.C., to be manager of the Junior team.

U.C. FEMINE NATATORS PROPOSE SWIMMING MEET

Former Stars Out in Force Excellent Opportunities for Aspiring Freshies

The University College women propose holding another swimming meet this year. A few of the swimmers from last year's team have already been practicing in the Lillian Massey tank.

The curator, Kathleen Cringen, has been ill this fall, and will not be back until after Christmas. Pearl Kennedy is ably carrying on in her absence. Evelyn Wilmott, the star swimmer, is not at college this year. Eyrie has won the cup for three successive years, and her place will be difficult to fill. She will be missed by the other swimmers, as she could always be depended on to turn out. Kathleen Cringen will not be able to swim this year, and her loss will certainly be felt.

Pearl Kennedy, Margaret Fairbairn and Kathleen Scholes will turn out again in full force. Amy Essery, another swimmer, and Lilouet Green, a coming diver, will also lend their support. With the exception of Lilouet Green all the swimmers are fourth year students, and there are all sorts of opportunities for freshies to make a place on the college team; and it is hoped that a number will turn out. There will be notices posted on the bulletin board in the Women's Cloak Room at a later date.

Knox Soccer Off to Win S.P.S. Is Serious Threat

The Knox College soccer team took the first game of the second round of their group against S.P.S. yesterday afternoon to the score of 1-0. This was Knox's fourth successive win, but they fought harder for it than in any previous game. Only the almost perfect combination of Knox and the brilliant showing of their goalie, Irving, kept S.P.S. from scoring in the final minutes of the game.

A device has been invented which makes an automobile come when one whistles to it. This is quite distinct from the Ford that will sleep on the mat and bite the milk-man.—Ubysey.

went on the offensive, the forwards playing very well in the loose. McGill, however, were far superior in the line-outs. Baltye and Lee relieved many awkward situations by their good kicking into touch, while Goldenberg showed up well with useful runs. Finally Varsity carried the ball into the McGill quarter, where it remained until the end of the game. This is the first year that McGill has won the championship since 1921.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT LEAD BY QUEEN'S TEAM

Marge Devine and Peggy Grout Furnish Fireworks Display Finals To-day

The first round of the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was played off yesterday morning at the Toronto Tennis Club. The three Ontario Universities were represented by four players apiece. So far the honours have fallen to Queen's, they having won both their singles sets and taken a bye in the doubles. Western have won one singles set and both the doubles, while Varsity have won the doubles and lost with their singles sets.

The most interesting and exciting game on the courts was played by Marge Devine of Queen's and Peggy Grout of Varsity. Marge exhibited the most excellent style and form in placing and serving that was seen in the whole tournament. Peggy plays a steady, clever game that is hard to beat, and it was only after a hard fight that Marge Devine of Queen's scored (6-4) (6-1) against her. Miss O. Miller played the best game for Western. Her slashing drives were practically impossible to return. The doubles game between Varsity and Western was steady and sure rather than brilliant or daring.

Following are the results:
M. Devine (Queen's) defeated M. Grout (Varsity) 6-4, 6-4.
O. Miller (Western) defeated R. Higgins (Varsity) 6-0, 6-1.
J. Longmore (Queen's) defeated L. Billings (Western) 9-7, 6-1.
The doubles game was won by Varsity, J. Finlay and N. Bateman (Varsity) defeating K. Yeats and M. Flesher (Western) 6-0, 6-2.

The finals and semi-finals will be played off to-day at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Toronto Tennis Club. The draw is as follows:

O. Miller (Western) plays J. Longmore (Queen's), and the winner plays M. Devine of Queen's.

In the doubles set Varsity will play Queen's, J. Finlay and N. Bateman representing Varsity, and M. Perry and K. Ball representing Queen's.

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GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of Free Lances at Women's Union.

8.15 p.m.—Sketch Club meeting in the Sketch Room. Mr. B. R. Brooker will speak on "William Blake."

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. German Study Club meeting at Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

7.30 p.m.—Sketch Class, in Sketch Room, Hart House.

1.30 p.m.—Devotional Service, Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Provost Cosgrave.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

6.30 p.m.—Meds Soph-Frosh Banquet, Sunnyside Pavilion.

9.00 p.m.—Meds Soph-Frosh Dance, Sunnyside Pavilion.

7.30 p.m.—Commerce Club Banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Speaker, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Arthur Meighen, B.A., LL.D.

5.15 p.m.—Sir Bertram Windle on "Roman Catholicism," in the Music Room, Hart House.

4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

8.30 p.m.—University College Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

4-7 p.m.—Bazaar and tea at St. Hil-da's College.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

quite right. There were several, and they reigned at different times—successively—which means one after the other.

Henry VIII married early—and often. He was very fond of his wife while she lasted, but she didn't last long, as a rule. The clergyman who had the contract to perform his marriage ceremonies waxed fat, both in purse and circumference, on the fees. His name was Reverend Cardinal Wolsey, and his last published remark was, "If I had only served my King as he has served me, he would never have lived to old age."

Passing over a few uneventful years, we come to the time of Elizabeth. That, of course, is a figure of speech. We can't come to it, because it is all over and won't happen again.

Elizabeth was a Queen. She couldn't be a King because she was a woman. She was very brave. She defeated the Spanish Armada by riding up and down on a white horse while the English navy sunk the Spanish fleet.

Oh! by the way, Elizabeth was the first Englishwoman who wore stockings. A man gave her a pair as a present. ONE pair—only one—funny idea, wasn't it? He might have given her two pairs—then she could have had one pair on and one in the wash. Well, never mind! SHE died—and there was a new dynasty.

Dr. John Tiffany.
C-C

It is a long while since we had any of the "S.S. Pineapple," but here goes for Canto IV:

S.S. PINEAPPLE

Perchance my readers may recall We saw the pirates dive and fall To the "Pineapple" from the "Gore," With Hardtack Jones' most savage score.

Gentle Professor Percy Pinkham Suddenly thought of how to sink 'em, And said: "Good pirates, here's a treat!

Broach some tins of my canned heat, For it's the best of 'III X Volcano' And quite upsets the clearest braino." But Hardtack Jones had come for gold

And found no bullion in the hold, He roared: "Now, after all my toil, I think we'll boil this crew in oil.

And then for a last playful prank We'll make these lubbers walk the plank!" The plank was fixed, and Captain Snoot

Propelled there by a pirates' boot, Stood on the edge, and saw the sharks And paused to make his last remarks.

Said he: "Alas, I have a hunch I'm destined for a fish's lunch." N.A.B.

In a closely contested though loosely played rugby match yesterday afternoon, Sr. S.P.S. held St. Meds to a score of 6-6. There were many fumbles by both teams, but most of these were recovered.

Soon after the kick-off School scored a rouge, but their triumph was short-lived when a costly fumble was dribbled to their line for a touch by Wright of Meds. School, who had hitherto been getting decidedly the worse of the encounter, improved considerably, and in the second quarter play ranged from one end of the field to the other.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

FIRST GERMAN CLUB MEETING

The opening meeting of the U. of T. German Study Club will be held to-night at Wymilwood, at 8 o'clock. A programme has been arranged by the Executive. Singing, music, refreshments, etc. All students who are interested in German are invited. Freshmen and freshettes are urged to attend.

WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES

There will be a meeting for all women interested in earning their way through college, in Mrs. Kirkwood's room, Women's Union, to-day at 1.45. Dr. Edith Gordon will give a short talk on the aims and history of the Free Lances.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

A short devotional service is held in Hart House Chapel every Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. The speaker this week is Provost Cosgrave of Trinity College. The service ends promptly at 1.55.

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE

Sir Bertram Windle will speak on "Roman Catholicism" in the Music

Room of Hart House on Thursday at 5.15 p.m. This is the first of a series of addresses to be given in November under the auspices of the Student Christian Association, subsequent speakers and subjects being as follows:

"Protestantism." Nov. 10 — Prof. Mercer-Wilson:

"Modernism." Nov. 17 — Dr. Richard Roberts:

"Liberal Judaism." Nov. 24 — Rabbi F. M. Isserman:

All men students cordially invited.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea of the session will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3rd. Mrs. F. B. Allan and Mrs. J. C. Watt will receive. All students cordially invited.

WOMEN'S THEATRE PARTY

278 U.C. Women's Theatre Party, Thursday, Nov. 3. Year tickets can be had at Cloak Room to-day, Wednesday and Thursday. Theatre tickets Wednesday and Thursday.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

more than satisfactory. In fact there isn't a misfit in the whole cast.

The play itself is very much to type. We do not mean this in any derogatory sense, since it is a type which fills a real need in any theatre-going community, and which satisfies that mood which we all have at times, i.e., the mood for a light, not too complicated play. As such, "The Butter and Egg Man" stands among the top of its class.

In all fairness some mention must be made of the Concert Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Elie Spivak. Their playing between acts, especially in the case of Kreisler's "Liebesfreud," is of the highest standard, and deserved more show of appreciation from the fair sized audience than it received. In short, the whole performance was—oh dash it—a hot sketch.

W.S.

UPTOWN—MOCKERY

The show at the Uptown this week is quite good; there have been better pictures, but many, many worse ones. Lon Chaney, in his distinctive roles, is probably the best actor in moving pictures to-day, and he played up to his usual high mark. The heroine, Barbara Bedford, is very beautiful, well cast for the part, and what is even better, she realizes that she is only the heroine and not the entire play. The other parts, too, are well taken.

The play itself is not as good as some of the things Lon Chaney has done, nor is the character so interesting, but it is neither fantastic nor is it tawdry melodrama. There are very few characters, and the scenes are extremely simple; no attempt at significance, but tastefully carried out.

The scene is laid in Russia sometime, we fancy, about 1918 or 1919. We have not a very thorough knowledge of the recent history of Russia and the subtleties gave no explanations whatever. There seemed to be a regular Russian army against some enemy with scenes suggesting Bolshevism, but whether the enemy were the Bolsheviks or some one else was not quite clear. Also it seemed to end happily with a countless still at large in Soviet Russia; but, of course, if the drama be good enough, little details like this should not matter. We repeat, we do not know the intimate history of the country, so we

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

Is Our Co-ed a "Husband Hunter?"

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

A terrible thing has been written in your paper which I think should not be left unnoticed.

Some pippant young reporter has referred to the co-ed body in the Pass Course as being "husband hunters." With all due respect which I owe to this invulnerable body, I think it is a man's duty to disagree with such unfair libel.

As a Freshman I greatly enjoy the elevating spectacle of seeing the "Medettes" diligently writing down every word uttered by our Physics Professor and giving us Frosh an example of true application.

Although I don't know the girls in the Pass Course, I think they cannot be so different in spirit to the Medettes to such an extent to be called "husband hunters."

Probably the person who has written this calumny has misunderstood the urbanity and fine sense of congeniality of these girls for grotesque forwardness.

Hoping that these lines will open the eyes of an indiscriminating young author.

I remain, yours truly,

L.J.C., Dent. 3T2.

conclude it was somewhere in Russia and leave it at that.

The heroine is a Countess, a spy for the regular army (at least her army had the uniforms), who was helped through an awkward situation by a poor peasant with the original one-track mind. The peasant falls in love with her, and when she arrives among her friends, is a little annoyed at being made a servant as reward. He becomes insanely jealous of a young officer whom she loves. There is a rising of revolutionists in which the peasant takes part, first as villain and then as hero. There is a rescue by the young officer, and the peasant presumably becomes their devoted servant for life or else dies (we are not certain which). The character of the peasant is well done, though.

The vaudeville by Jack Arthur's orchestra is pretty fair, but with nothing outstanding. There is a comedy which is good, if you like them. It is a worth-while show, by and large. B.D.B.



Frocks That Tea and Dance in Smartest Fashion

YOUTHFUL little frocks as gay as the college tea-parties and dances they will grace. Some are brilliantly beaded, others are softly pretty with lace. All are well within a college girl's budget, some are even French and as low as \$19.50.

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

ST. MICHAEL'S ORATORICAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Variety of Topics Treated by the Several Speakers Fr. Lebel is Critic

St. Michael's College Oratorical Club held its regular weekly meeting at the College, Friday, Oct. 28th, at 7 p.m. Joseph Ord, club secretary, was in the chair.

"The Reliability or rather the Unreliability of the Press" was the theme chosen by W. J. O'Meara, first speaker. He showed how various forms of propaganda coloured the editorials, news stories and advertising of the modern press.

Ed. Garvey, in a thoughtful effort, deplored the utilitarian trend in modern education. Culture was now regarded as an aid in business and social life rather than an end in itself.

Cyril McAlpine made a humorous appeal for better telephone service around the College. He received the moral support of everyone present.

In a carefully thought out speech, Clem Crusoe analysed the merits and demerits of the "one-player one-sport" rule as applied to Intercollegiate athletics. The trend of his argument was in opposition to the move.

Rev. Fr. Lebel, faculty representative, gave an illuminating criticism of each speech.

A conservative is a man who builds a railroad where the radical has blazed the way.

"We are having a very delightful visit," Miss Divine, the manager of the Queen's tennis team, remarked enthusiastically at the tea in the Walnut Room in Wymilwood on Monday afternoon. The visiting teams from Queen's and Western were the guests of honour. Miss McCamus poured tea, and Miss Parks, Dr. Benson and the executive of the U. of T. Tennis Club were also present. Eleanor McCubbin and "Ed" Buchanan introduced the guests who had not already met. The Vic. Athletic Executive and tennis team served the refreshments.

Conversation flowed freely while the sandwiches and tea, the ice cream and cake disappeared. Girls from the three colleges exchanged ideas on many topics. All the players were keen about the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club. Miss Roy, the Queen's chaperone, was delighted with Wymilwood—"You are very fortunate in all your Women's Unions," she remarked.

Miss Miller, the first player on the Western team, and also champion of Western Ontario of 1927, expressed her admiration for Hart House, and she also felt that the Intercollegiate Tennis Meet this year was a decided move towards raising the standard of the women's game in the colleges and also in Ontario.

The tea was a great success, and everyone is looking forward with eager anticipation to the final results of the tournament, which should be finished this afternoon at the Toronto Tennis Club.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1927.

No. 26

PROFESSOR GILSON RETURNS TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES

Sorbonne Doctor Will Assist with Foundation of 'Academy' at St. Mike's

LECTURES AT HARVARD

Hopes to Return for Annual Visit As Long As He Resides in U.S.A.

Professor Etienne Gilson, Ph.D., of the Sorbonne, is returning on Thursday, Nov. 3rd, to St. Michael's College to give a series of lectures on "The Psychology of St. Augustine."

With this visit of Dr. Gilson the work of organizing the Philosophy Department of the Graduate Studies at St. Michael's will be materially advanced, as Dr. Gilson is taking a real interest in the work and is lending valuable assistance in helping to build the foundation of what is anticipated to develop into an "Academy" of mediaeval studies at St. Michael's. It is with this end in view that arrangements are being made for the return visit of Professor Gilson every year during the period that he continues his connection with Harvard University, where he is engaged to lecture for one term each year.

Dr. Gilson began his teaching at the University of Strasbourg, and a few years ago he was elected to the University of Paris, which is one of the three great universities on the continent. The Sorbonne is the same University in which St. Thomas Aquinas taught, and although the University has undergone many changes since that time, still the work which Dr. Gilson is performing is closely related to that which was carried on by his holy and illustrious predecessor and at the same seat of learning.

Dr. Gilson owes his ability to deliver his lectures in English to the Great War. Having joined the ranks of the French soldiers at the beginning of the war, Prof. Gilson was

(Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS TOUR MIDDLE WEST

Return Compliment Paid By Visit of American Team Last Year

TEAM NOT YET MADE UP

It has just been learned that a University debating team of three men will make a tour of the Middle West States sometime during the current year. Speaking to "The Varsity," the Acting Chairman of the Literary and Debates Committee explained that it was primarily to return the compliment paid us last year when a team from the University of Minnesota debated here, that the tour has been arranged.

On that occasion a very deep impression was made upon the University by the American debaters. Though the judges gave the Toronto team the decision, a standing vote of the audience definitely indicated the opposite sentiment.

The complete itinerary of the team has not as yet been made up, but whatever it may be, a surprising display of forensic fireworks will doubtless be forthcoming. The decision of the Debates Committee attaches additional interest to the Intercollegiate and Intercollegiate debating. The possibility of such a privilege places another premium on debating ability.

Gowned Women Wanted In University College Halls

U.C. expects every girl to do her duty!

Co-operation and appreciation which are necessary for the success of "Gown Week" are lacking among the students. It is hoped that every woman student will respond to the request by wearing the academic robe to lectures during the remainder of this week, thus firmly establishing for the years to come this great institution in University College.

OPINIONS DIVERGE AS TO OVERCROWDING

Personal Contact Apt To Be Missing in Larger Institutions

PRAISES HONOUR COURSE

When interviewed with regard to the problem of overcrowding which all colleges have to face to-day, Professor J. N. Woodcock, Registrar of Trinity College, stated that there was wide divergence of views as to the best remedy. "The intimate touch so characteristic of the so-called small college," he said, "is something much to be desired." In point of fact, in the larger institutions this personal contact between faculty and student body is not attainable to any great degree. In proportion as a college becomes larger its educational system loses in flexibility. Rigidity of methods invariably has a stultifying effect upon individuality of intellectual endeavour. He thought that actual numerical limitation of registration would not be resorted to by privately endowed institutions for some time at least.

Considered strictly from the academic standpoint, Reverend B. F. Sullivan, Registrar of St. Michael's College, said that in his opinion the system of honour courses in vogue in this University represented one of the worst evils of over-registration. He pointed out that the higher requirements and diversity of subjects in the different Honour Courses tended to retain the smaller division. He also mentioned the possibility of the eventual elimination of the General Course.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

Musical Programme is Based on Beethoven—Play is Chosen

The German Study Club of the University of Toronto held its initial meeting in Wymilwood on Tuesday evening. The first item of business was the election of Miss Elsie Masson to the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

The President, Miss Victoria Mueller of Loretto Abbey, addressed the club in German and English, stressing the fact that the membership of the club should include all who were interested in the study of the German language.

The musical programme, consisting of Beethoven, Miss Dwyer read a short paper on his life and work. Professor Holt, accompanied by Mrs. Holt, sang one of Beethoven's very beautiful songs, "Sonata Pathetique" was then played by Miss Beatrice Moran. Miss Victoria Mueller, accompanied by Miss Constance Nolan, sang one of the songs from "Wilhelm Meister," "Kennst du das Land." "The Moonlight Sonata," played by Mr. Thompson, ended the programme.

After coffee and cake, Mr. Holt sang to a silent and appreciative group of sleepy students "Guten Nacht."

NEW COURSE OPENS FINE OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFESSIONALS

Occupational Therapy is Valuable Supplement to Work of Physicians

THOROUGH TRAINING GIVEN

Two Classes With Enrolment Limited to Twenty-five

"We are the last word," printed in large green letters, identified the Occupational Therapy float in the Centenary parade, as the course was first offered by the University, under the Department of University Extension, one year ago. The purpose of the new course is to train young women so that they may be qualified to act as therapists in government institutions, mental hospitals, homes for incurables, sanatoria, general hospitals, orthopedic hospitals and private homes.

The work of a qualified occupational therapist consists in rehabilitating patients by providing them with interesting occupations designed to exercise and if possible restore limbs which may have been injured, as well as to keep the mind engaged and thus prevent despondency. Expert attention given these two frequently brings about a return to health and the possibility of patients resuming their regular occupations when otherwise a physical and mental recovery would not have been possible.

For this reason Occupational Therapy is a valuable supplement to the work of the physician and surgeon. In the last few years especially it has been developing rapidly in the United

(Continued on page 4)

ART CLASSES TO BE HELD BY SKETCH COMMITTEE

Afford Excellent Opportunity For Those Wishing to Begin Study of Art

For some years past it has been the practice of the Sketch Committee to arrange for a series of Art Classes to be held in the Sketch Room. These classes afford an exceptional opportunity not only for those who desire to improve their drawing and painting but also for those who wish to make a beginning in one of the most fascinating hobbies any man can possess. The Director of the classes is Mr. F. S. Haines, one of the best known artists in Toronto, a past president of the Ontario Society of Artists and an experienced teacher.

The first class takes place to-night in the Sketch Room at 7.30. Those who are interested may procure further details at the Warden's office.

VARSLITY TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE IN WOMEN'S TENNIS

Olga Miller of Western is Winner of Spectacular Singles Match

RALLYING FEATURED

Teams Are Given Banquet Following Tournament—Dr. Benson Speaks

In the finals of the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament played yesterday Varsity captured the doubles championship, while Olga Miller from Western carried off the honours for singles.

The doubles, between Norma Bateman and Joyce Finlay for Varsity and Marg Perry and K. Ball for Queen's, was a consistent and careful match. K. Burns was the only player who made any attempt at net playing, most of the rallying coming from the back line.

Norma Bateman, handicapped through vaccination, played her usual consistent game, and showed unusually good footwork. Marg Perry put over a heavy serve, but was unable to baffle the Varsity girls, who worked splendidly together. Two sets were played, with scores of 6-3, 6-4.

The singles match between Olga Miller, Western, and Marge Devine, Queen's, was a more spectacular game. It was featured by good rallying and some splendid service work. Olga Miller was particularly noticeable for her serve. Miss Miller won the set with two games, 6-1, 6-2.

In the morning, Olga Miller defeated Josephine Longmore of Queen's in a preliminary match, which also proved exciting.

Last night the Women's Athletic Directorate gave a banquet for the visiting teams at the Madison Inn. Dr. Benson, at the head of the tables, welcomed the girls to the University of Toronto, and hoped that the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, at last realized, would become annual. Marge Devine replied on behalf of the Queen's team, and Olga Miller spoke for Western.

The banquet was followed by an informal dance.

St. Hilda's Will Hold Bi-weekly Reception

The St. Hildeans will hold their bi-weekly reception at the College on Thursday at eight o'clock. The annual Halloween party, at which the sophomores entertain the other years, is causing much speculation, particularly among the freshmen, who are subjected to certain mysterious rites on that hallowed eve when the St. Hildeans revel at the masquerade.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen



The former Prime Minister of Canada, will be the guest of honour at the opening banquet of the Commerce Club in Hart House on Thursday evening.

MEIGHEN TO ATTEND COMMERCE BANQUET

Many Distinguished Men Will Be Guests of Club at Opening Banquet

STILL RETAINS INTEREST

On Thursday evening the Commerce Club will hold their opening banquet in Hart House. The guest of honour on this occasion will be the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, B.A., LL.D., ex-Premier of Canada. Many other distinguished guests will be present, including Sir Robert Falconer, Mr. H. H. Evans of the Canadian General Trust, and Mr. C. L. Burton of Robt. Simpson Co. A large turnout of members and their friends is anticipated.

Considerable interest is attached to the event, as it marks the appearance for the first time of Mr. Meighen at any function in Hart House, and in fact his first appearance at any University function in quite a number of years.

Mr. Meighen since his retirement from the political arena has become a resident of Toronto and is now engaged in business in this city. He has severed all his former connections with public life, but apparently still retains an interest in his Alma Mater.

TRY-OUTS FOR DEBATING TEAM WELL ATTENDED

Representatives From Four Different Colleges a Remarkable Feature

The try-outs for the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Team were well attended. It was remarkable that the four speakers chosen happened to represent the four different colleges in the University. The representative from St. Hilda's was a first year girl.

Mary Winspear—St. Hilda's. Norah Holden—Victoria College. Tmima Littner—University College. Helena McGrath—Loretto Abbey. Should any member of the team withdraw, Victoria Mueller, former president of the Intercollegiate Debating Union, has been chosen to fill her place.

November the twenty-first has been decided upon as the date of the Intercollegiate Debate. The Varsity debaters are to go to McGill, McGill to Queen's, and Queen's to Toronto. "Resolved that the present educational system affords adequate preparation for modern life" was the subject chosen for this debate.

BUFFALO DIRECTOR GIVES ADDRESS ON MOVEMENT IN ART

Traces French Progress in France Since Franco-Prussian War

DISCUSSES FRENCH ART

Emphasizes Importance of Reading in Appreciation of Art

"As leader of almost the whole occidental world in the Fine Arts, France has had a unique position for some centuries past, and her influence still continues." This was the dictum of Mr. Hecking, Director of the Albright Gallery in Buffalo, in his address at the Art Gallery last evening on "Modern French Art." The strain of Latin in the French makes them more sensitive, and for this reason the French have encouraged artists and recognized the fact that art is a great part of their national existence.

The early modern movement in French Art began shortly after the Franco-Prussian war, when French national life developed along new lines. In Literature this was the period of Flaubert, Maupassant and Balzac. These writers were filled with a scientific spirit and depicted the social atmosphere of the time, opening the eyes of youth to a new sense of beauty. The movement was felt in the realm of art as well, and it became the aim of art to emancipate itself from the slavery to tradition by means of the growing independence of artists. As a result, modern French Art tended to become more and more the art of the people, its inspiration derived from the world of the working man and the middle classes.

About the middle of the nineteenth century artists tended to divide into two groups, in which line and form were ranged against colour. Among the seers or dreamers who came into prominence at this time were Millet and Crot. Following these there came

(Continued on page 4)

FREE LANCES HOLD FIRST MEETING

Enables Girls Who Work Way Through College to Get Acquainted

DR. GORDON SPEAKS

Although co-eds may come to college to get a husband, it was evident at a meeting of the Free Lances that many of them do all kinds of work to earn their way through. The first meeting of the year was held at the University College Women's Union on Tuesday. Dr. Gordon sketched the history of the club, and the members told of their experiences. It was decided that last year's enterprise—a darning bureau—would be taken up again. A list was formed of the kind of work the members would like to do and what they had done.

"The club is not an employment bureau," said Dr. Gordon; "it is primarily held so that the girls who work their way through college may get to know each other."

After a description of crocheting runs in silk stockings so that they would not show, and a short informal conversation, in which experiences in tutoring, waiting, housekeeping and so forth were exchanged, the meeting adjourned to the Common Room, where Mrs. Kirkwood held a charming tea for the members.

Spooks and Freshmen Visit Co-Eds of Hutton House

Spooks and witches walked abroad on Halloween and undaunted stormed the sacred precincts of Hutton House. The fair co-eds within obediently returned to long ago childhood days and entered into the spirit of the evening. Beguiled by the promise of rosy red apples, three delightful youngsters entertained the girls with the Charleston and comic songs, and one pretty maiden transported the audience to far-off Russia with her Sonya dance. A group of small boys including the Varsity mascot, turned hand springs and other acrobatic stunts.

Not to be outdone by their juniors,

the men from "73" came over en masse and treated the co-eds to a fair imitation of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" by the frosh members. In an eloquent outburst of oratory, one of the U.C. men deplored the lack of femininity within their monastic confines and fervently hoped for closer relations between the two residences. It is to be hoped that the practical outcome of such a speech will not be later than next Halloween. The party broke up with college and residence yells, after the members from "73" had been allowed to show their terpsichorean art.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1927

THE CHICAGO BOOK SHOP

The absurd conditions created by a wild vote-getting election campaign appear to have been most clearly demonstrated of late in Chicago, where Mayor Thompson, in an effort to remove all "pro-British propaganda" from the public library, declaring "My pre-election pledge is a sacred thing to me," has reached a supreme height of flagrant blatancy. Following the statement "I will not rest until I've purged this entire city of the poison that's being injected into the heart of American youth to eulogize England at the expense of their own country," the Mayor, it is stated, charged Mr. George H. Locke, Toronto's Chief Librarian and President of the International Library Association, with flooding Chicago with alleged British propaganda, and declares that every offending book in the library will be burnt forthwith.

That the slanderous books credited with glorifying the British Empire to the discredit of Americans have, in many cases, American authors with reputations and a sense of honesty, rather than bigotry. "Big Bill" has overlooked this, or rather, perhaps, he feels himself on safer ground in waging a campaign against the literati rather than against the banditti, who had previously made Chicago notorious. Politicians, at least ward politicians, seldom play the martyr, and it is to be expected that the voting power of the public adversely affected by the frenzied activity of the Chicago Mayor would not be nearly that gained by a policy of "hands off the bad lands."

But the condition will persist, and there will be those who, fearful of our erudition, will nobly sacrifice all self-interest to the benefit of our morals, our learning and our welfare—provided that they are given due public notice.

MODERNITY AND MONASTICISM

The academic gown comes to us from the clerical gown and hood of the old benedictine days. It is traced, in England, as far back as the 14th century. In 1342, "excess in apparel" was rebuked in scholars, and in 1432 students were restricted to "sad-coloured habits" of budge. The most ancient gowns were long flowing robes with hood attached, and, accompanied always, according to manuscripts left us, by a sad and solemn mien. The hood has vanished,—the solemn mien, too, and as an undergraduate uniform, the gown has practically disappeared from the campus of the University of Toronto.

We revel in our modernity. We are proud of the innovations which the twentieth century has brought. But the gown, as our last outward link with the ideals and thought of the old monastical universities, deserves preservation, and a place. We need it to hold us to something approaching the intellectual fervour of those men who gathered, under the sword of Damocles, to seek for knowledge and truth. It undoubtedly creates an academic atmosphere, and acts as a defence against the mighty onrush of the outside world.

The women of University College are making an effort to re-establish the wearing of gowns by undergraduates. We would that the whole University would take up their cry, "For every girl—a gown"—and every boy, too.

Art, Music and Drama

Sketch Room

Mr. B. R. Brooker, the speaker of the evening, was greeted with a large attendance at the opening meeting of the Sketch Club in the Sketch Room, Hart House, last night.

Mr. Brooker delivered a very interesting and highly philosophical address upon the works of William Blake, his prophecies, and his artistic ideals and tendencies. Throughout his address he made constant comparisons with the work of El Greco, an artist living at the same time as Blake.

At the conclusion of the address, Mr. Brooker exhibited a series of lantern slides, reproductions of some of the works of Blake and El Greco.

A.C. Players' Guild

This afternoon at 4.30 the Players' Guild of University College will present in their theatre in the Women's

Union one of the most recent of Lord Dunsany's one-act plays, "The Evil Kettle." In this play (published last year with the tragedy "Alexander") Dunsany presents the humble cottage of the youthful James Watt who conceived the idea of harnessing steam for the benefit of mankind. Watt, at the age of fifteen, is suddenly made aware of the titanic forces in his invention that will destroy the natural beauties of the countryside and of the world. The playwright shows the struggle in the mind of the youthful genius unable to refrain from his great invention, yet realizing its full destructive powers. As in all of Dunsany's dramas the supernatural plays a great part, and "The Evil Kettle" is rich in peculiar Celtic mysticism.

The cast is—
James Watt N. A. Benson
Mrs. Watt Margaret Gordon
The Visitant A. Earl Fauman

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

EVOLUTION OR NO?

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Partially due to ceaseless cries from our friend the kitty and partly because of religious prejudices and investigations based on those prejudices I am writing this letter.

Unfortunately I am somewhat behind with my letter, not having noticed the discussion about the evolution conflict in last Tuesday's "Varsity." This may be somewhat due to the said pussy's attractive column.

Champus has cried for scraps, and being a Chemical student, decidedly hardened to precipitates, I bethought myself to precipitate a heavy discussion.

It may be entitled "Evolution or No?" or whatever you choose, but the discussion is about the above-mentioned conflict.

Personally I don't believe in Evolution, meaning, of course, the Darwinian and Wallacian theories, etc.

Those of the University wishing to attack myself due to this should be lenient with their technical terms in biology, etc., as I am an Engineer by Academic standing.

There is a decidedly large field for encounter and battle for both sides of the question, and the discussion should be of intense interest.

There are so many methods of attack that one must of necessity be somewhat bewildered at first, but let us start with, say, Dr. B. H. Shaduck's statement, or rather question.

"Why should a creature that can multiply by division and add to its numbers by subtraction adopt a sex complication that would double the hazard, slow up the process, start a fight amongst rivals and cumber the settlement with more or less helpless infancy?"

Although you must overlook the Ph.D.'s enthusiasm, yet his ability must not be under-rated. I understand he has a world-wide challenge to any evolutionist leader to debate by paper or platform on the question. Let us discuss all the theories of Variation Heredity, Adjustment and Selection in their completeness as well as the Philosophical and Theological sides of the question. It may give us six or eight weeks of enjoyment and enlightenment.

Hoping this does not bear the marks of a challenge—more that of a request.

I am, respectfully,
Charles W. Humber,
of the Engineers.

THE JARDINE MEMORIAL
COMPETITION
Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

In regard to the Jardine Memorial competition, can you tell me whether a lone sonnet has an equal chance of winning recognition with, say, a poem of six hundred lines? I have heard

(Continued on page 4)



The bad boys were out in full force Monday night. Apart from the wicked juveniles who cut loose from all tradition and shoot peas at parlour windows, the Old Red Boy and his side-kicks must have been machinating around the front steps of Victoria the other night. A small tin automobile of popular make was carried bodily up the stairs and placed under the very canopy of Victoria's august brown-stone front itself. When the janitor came out to sweep the place off, he was faced by the enormity of the situation. Barney Oldfield himself would have been perplexed.

And here is Comrade Dee's attack on the introspective, psychoanalytical type of Co-ed:

C.—C.—Now that we have successfully hooted the Collegiate Credo, let's form a jolly old league to commit kari-kari as messily as possible upon the front porches of women's residences to protest against these conditions.

(Continued on page 4)

With the Theatres

THE MYSTERY SHIP—EMPIRE

More and more dire doings are on the Empire menu for this week in a new mystery melodrama, "The Mystery Ship." For three acts hooded figures, dark groping hands, wild screams, pistol shots, locked doors, and all the other paraphernalia peculiar to the mystery mello, are in order. A man is murdered in his stateroom, the corpse is spirited away by supernatural means, the Great Detective has his thorax compressed by unseen hands, his daughter is abducted hither and yon, pursued hence and how, and finally restored to safety. Good men and honest men sit in deck-chairs on the poop of the haunted S.S. Idiotic listening to the playful pee-wits planning from the crow's-nest, and suddenly maniac hands reach out from nowhere and anywhere and begin to claw about maliciously. Many a state-room is broken into, many a ghostly entry takes place, many an ardent swain in the audience clutches his beloved's fluttering pulse and assures her that He will protect her!—and the ultimate end of the mystery mellerdrammer is achieved. As for the acting, you need none in such a play; as for the settings the deck scene was very nice; as for the rest—Phooey! and in the same tone—Hiffesquiff!

To be honest, we think that the Empire Players wanted a week's rest and took it—they have been very pleasing so far, but next week comes "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"—and someone will review that—but as Old Bert Williams used to sing, "Somebody's gotta do that thing—but it's gotta be somebody else—not me!"

N.A.B.

"Insist on four rows of keys"



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We aim to please our patrons by
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home.
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MALCOLM FASSETT PLAYERS

THIS WEEK ONE OF NEW YORK'S LATEST

"The Butter and Egg Man"

FIRST TIME IN TORONTO

A Roaring Comedy-Farce Full of Broadway
Theatrical Slang

—All about Broadway
—How an actress is made or unmade
—All about the show business

Eves, \$1.00, 75c & 50c Mats. Wed. and Sat. 50c & 25c

Thanksgiving Week "BUDDIES"—A Comedy with Music
Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day Seat Sale Opens Monday

VAUGHAN GLASER'S VICTORIA THEATRE

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

1.30 p.m.—Devotional Service, Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Provost Cosgrave.

7.30 p.m.—Sketch Class, in Sketch Room, Hart House.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Society.

4.15 p.m.—Women's Press Club at Union.

5.15 p.m.—Sir Bertram Windle on "Roman Catholicism," in the Music Room, Hart House.

6.30 p.m.—Meds Soph-Frosh Banquet, Sunnyside Pavilion.

7.30 p.m.—Commerce Club Banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Speaker, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Arthur Meighen, B.A., LL.D.

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymlwood.

9.00 p.m.—Meds Soph-Frosh Dance, Sunnyside Pavilion.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

3.00 p.m.—Menorah Group, 48 Glenholme Ave.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

8.00 p.m.—Children's Party at Women's Union. Admission by year card.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

4-7 p.m.—Bazaar and tea at St. Hil-da's College.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

8.30 p.m.—University College Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.

SORBONNE PROFESSOR TO DELIVER SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

captured and held for many years in a German prison camp, where in association with many English prisoners, he availed himself of the opportunity of learning their language.

Professor Gilson, who is by no means old, is considered at the present time to be the greatest authority on the History of Mediaeval Philosophy, and it is certainly a source of great satisfaction to St. Michael's College to have Dr. Gilson come here yearly to deliver a series of lectures and continue the work which was begun some years ago by Professor Maurice DeWulf of Louvain.

These lectures, to which the public is cordially invited, are being held in the auditorium of the college. The subjects are as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m.—"The Nature of Sensations."

Thursday, Nov. 3, at 5 p.m.—"The Origin of Ideas."

Friday, Nov. 4, at 9 a.m.—"Memory and Its Metaphysical Meaning."

Members of Corps Must attend Parade

The attention of all members of the Corps is drawn to the fact that all must attend the Armistice Day parade.

"You Ask How I Succeeded?"

MY First Thousand Dollars gave me my chance.

Banking a few dollars a week will bring you a Thousand Dollars sooner than you think.

Ask for our booklet, "The Measure of Your Income"

Spent Your Money In a Bank

The Royal Bank of Canada

BUFFALO DIRECTOR GIVES ART ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

a group who in the artistic sense placed the world on end. These were the Impressionists, who, originating and believing in an idea, forced it in spite of unpopular criticism. Renoir, Manet and Monet were leaders of this group. Monet as the storm centre believed that an impression should be recorded regardless of detail. He believed in the broken colour idea which he developed scientifically and which has become the basis of the modern face-colour scheme. Renoir showed the racial tendency to a piquant point of view, and at times inclined toward the sensuous. He could suggest with the utmost fineness and delicacy the French fondness for merry-making as well as use the colour scheme of the group.

Manet was influenced by Velasquez. Yet he was intrinsically a Frenchman.

Pearly greys intrigued him, and he loved best of all flat and dark tones against silvery greys and whites.

In Digas is shown a finer sense of humour which saved his work from becoming trite. Disgusted with the commercial side of art, he became a recluse and made motion and poise his chief study. His studies of race-horses were particularly fine. By the time the art of the Impressionists had been recognized and appreciated, a new group was developing, that of the Modernists. Between these two groups was Suzanne, who acted as a stepping-stone. Trained as an Impressionist, he broke away from that style and endeavoured to create a form of his own which should be entirely self-supporting and intrinsically significant.

Surat of the Modernists was an unmistakable genius. He used a certain impressionistic interpretation and applied his colours in a very unusual manner. The Modernists threw off as much as possible what was conventional and academic in art. They felt that a work of art should exist for its own sake and as a mirror of civilization. In this group was evolved the plane idea in form, called cubism. Frequently colour was used by the Modernists for its psychological effect alone.

In concluding his lecture Mr. Heeking emphasized the importance of reading in appreciating art. In addition it must be remembered that art is a visual language complete in itself, although not in any one picture or any one artist. It is necessary to cultivate intensive observation without being too analytical, thus allowing the charm of the artist's work to seep into the mind of the on-looker.

The Victoria College Freshman Reception, postponed by quarantine regulations, has been cancelled altogether. As the second annual reception takes the form of a skating carnival, the freshman year will have its first experience of a Vic promenade at the Senior reception in the spring.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The Mathematics and Physics Society will hold its second meeting of the season in Room 43 of the Physics Building at 4.15 p.m. Thursday. Dr. McTaggart will speak on "The Wearing of Spectacles." Refreshments will be served.

U.C. DANCE

The U.C. Dance at Jenkins' has been postponed from Saturday, Nov. 5, to Saturday, Nov. 12. Tickets may be obtained in the Junior Common Room from 10 to 12 to-day, Thursday and Friday, and in Room 82.

U.C. WOMEN 3T1

There will be a Children's Party for 3T1 women of U.C. at the Union on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. Admission by year card. Year cards may be obtained in Women's Cloak-room.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

A meeting of the Women's Press Club will be held in the Women's Union on Thursday, 4.15 p.m. Mr. F. Jacobs from the Mail and Empire will be present to discuss the one-act play.

NEW COURSE OPENS FINE OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

States, and already there has been a great demand for Occupational Therapy aides in Canada. The course was begun at the request of doctors who had seen the results of Occupational Therapy during the war.

Short courses had been conducted by the University during the war, in the Mining Building, but in beginning the new course it was thought advisable to make it a two-year course leading to a diploma. There are now two classes—a second year and a first year class, the number in each being limited to twenty-five. The majority of those now in their second year spent two of the summer months instructing in the mental hospitals of Ontario and were paid for their work by the government.

Among the subjects of study are anatomy, physiology, hygiene, physical culture, psychology, English and French. The entire list of subjects is not taken throughout the two years, but a very thorough training is given in all. It is anticipated that there will be positions waiting in Ontario for all who graduate next May.

The sleepy adherents to the nine o'clocks at Vic found that the doors were barred yesterday morning. Some mischievous sprites, filled with Halloween spirit, had solved the difficulty of curb parking. A car of ancient and honourable vintage had, during the night, taken up new garage space on the front steps.

The engineering feat had been undertaken with such precision that the door was inaccessible and the car almost unmovable.

Social Service Department Elects First Year Officers

At a recent meeting, the First Year class of the Social Service Department elected the following officers—President: Miss Margaret Keith, B.A.

Vice-President: Mr. H. Dawson. Secretary-Treasurer: Miss Amy Leigh.

Social Committee: Miss Margaret Davis, B.A.; Miss Cora Smith; Miss Gertrude Aikenhead.

MENORAH STUDY GROUP

The next Menorah Study Group will be held at the home of Adele Lipshitz, 48 Glenholme Ave., on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 3 o'clock. A paper will be read by Anne Gussack. Everybody is welcome.

WOMEN REPORTERS

There will be a meeting of all probationers on the Women's Staff of "The Varsity" this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Women's Office, Room 2, University College.

COMMERCE CLUB

The opening banquet of the Commerce Club will take place in the Great Hall, Hart House, on Thursday evening at 7.30. The speaker of the evening will be the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, B.A., LL.D., ex-Premier of Canada. As there are a large number of people outside of the Club who are anxious to attend, it has been decided to admit non-members. Anyone interested is therefore cordially invited. Tickets are on sale at Baldwin House from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or from any member of the executive. Members \$1.00; non-members \$1.25.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

184 College Street, 2nd November, 1927.

7.

University Memorial Service. The Contingent will parade on Armistice Day, 11th November, at 9.15 a.m. By 9.30 a.m. rifles must have been drawn and companies formed up by their commanders on their private parades. Companies will be sized.

The Band will attend. All Cadets must attend the parade. Dress—Full dress. Decorations and medals will be worn. Greatcoats are to be worn to Headquarters. Members of the corps are requested to wear heavy underclothes, as greatcoats will be left at H.Q. if the weather is at all clear.

Formation for Memorial Service.—The contingent will be in close column formation during the service, with the band on the left flank. The band, under Captain Slatter, will lead the singing.

PROGRAMME

Hymn—"O Valiant Hearts." C.O.T.C. at ease.

General Salute.

Two Minutes' Silence. C.O.T.C. at "The Slope."

Reveille. C.O.T.C. at "The Order."

Decoration of Tablets. C.O.T.C. at "Stand at Ease."

Benediction. C.O.T.C. "Stand at Ease."

Royal Salute.

God Save the King.

After the service the contingent will move to the right in column of route through the Memorial Tower Arch to Hoskin Avenue and will return to H.Q. through the east gate of University grounds and past the main entrance to University College.

Dismissal of Parade.—The contingent will form up in close column on the ground to the north of the Mining Building. The contingent will then be dismissed by companies.

(Signed) F. W. BERTRAM, Lieut. & Adj.

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GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED OPEN EVENINGS

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

fidential co-ed diarists. Champus, when we gents of the intelligenzia arise from our sloth and go, burning and destroying, through a materialistic world, surely the works in the w.k. style of Phyllis Uppenbunc will not escape the torch?

Monday.—After all, Soul, what is college? I ask the stars, the moon, the street lights, yet they tell not. I ask the president, the dean, the janitor, yet they will not speak. I ask myself, but I cannot say.

Tuesday.—Perhaps, Other Self, college is like a slightly frosted cake. Then, Ego, are the men half-baked? I ask myself.

Wednesday.—Something dreadful has disturbed my serenity. I am distraught. I will write to-morrow.

Thursday.—Alas, the dean caught Happy and Helen playing tiddly-winks during the chapel exercises. The dean was unkind. I fear the dean has no soul.

Friday.—I wonder, does the dean know what college is? Ah, soul, I have a new affinity. He is an Apple Apple man. I asked him, "Affinity, what is college?" He responded, "How the heck should I know? Ask the Registrar, and be sure to show your registration card!"

Saturday.—After all, Self, is college like a slightly frosted cake? I am not sure.

Sunday.—I said to Happy, "Happy, is college like a slightly frosted cake?" Happy said, "No, Phyllis, college is like a delicatessen near Bloor and Yonge or a bowl full of goldfish!" I feel that I am betrayed in Happy. Our auras do not vibrate on the same plane. My soul tells me that college is like a slightly frosted cake with raisins in it.

C-C.

Dear Champus: Do you know, that poem of J. McL's in Monday's column hit very close to home, and gave me something to think about.

Since the verse is "free," I think I can afford to dispense a little, so here goes.

MEDITATION

The streets are silent And lined with lights That seem to mock And cast A vacant stare.

A figure dejected And forlorn Paces with step impatient

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

from a reliable source that the short poems stand slight chance of success since they are not a fair criterion of the writer's ability.

Yours truly,

"A. G."

[Editor's note—While shorter poems may not be, as "A. G." suggests, a genuine criterion of the writer's ability, lone sonnets of outstanding merit will receive the same consideration as a poem of much greater length.]

And watches long In vain.

And finally when hope Has almost vanished And the minutes— Ten, fifteen, twenty— Have passed in their relentless pace Lo, a phantom— So it seems— Emerges into view And it is Red.

The figure Now in perfect rage And cursing— Yea, even in such a Vile and Horrid temper— Climbs aboard

In the almost vacant Car Miraculously All these baser thoughts Like chaff Before the wind Depart and leave him free To meditate.

O Eros Thou workest in a manner Wise. The sharp vicissitudes That must perform Be met

Surely are conceptions of thy Master mind; For is it not a saying, true That "That which is worth having Is worth the Going after?"

So fairest maid Where'er you live I'll not complain Like J. McL., Forget all else, And think of You.

C-C

My! it's fine when all the boys contribute!

Laus.

N.A.B.



Three men in a rush!

And why? Because tonight is the night they telephone home.

Once a week, at a pre-arranged hour, these bright lads rush to their favourite telephone booth.

Once a week each acquires enough confidence, enough real happiness, to keep him on edge until the next time.

Three men — in a hurry to make a light investment with a heavy return. And you can believe their folks appreciate it!

There are low station-to-station rates in the evening—ask "Long Distance."

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF CANADA



The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927.

No. 27

VARSITY BABIES ONE LAST HOPE FOR RUGBY TITLE

Tried Players Tackle R.M.C.
in Home and Home Games
Starting Saturday

JIMMIE DOUGLAS IS COACH

Steady Backs and Strong Line
Expected to Retain
U. of T. Title

At last the date for the Junior football has been set, our Blue Infants playing Royal Military College at Kingston on Saturday, the 5th, in the first of the home and home games for the Intercollegiate title. The return game will be played in Toronto on the following Saturday.

The Varsity Juniors won the Junior title last year, and at the rate at which the "kids" are travelling at present it looks like a repetition of last year's success. The R.M.C. team, however, are nobody's fools at the gentle game of "push me over," and the result should be a smart battle, even though the odds favour the last season's champs.

The Blue team in their workout with the Orphans have shown that they can stand the "gaff," for on Tuesday they gave the Seniors a great run for their "sheekles."

These workouts with the Orphans will do the Minors a great deal of good, as they have suffered from the lack of close competition in their own series, and consequently are now learning to take the bumps. Every man on the Jimmie Douglas squad is playing brilliantly, and are responding to the tuition of their heady mentor. These lads are by no means new at the pastime, as each one of them was a star in their collegiate, and many a home town has applauded their efforts on the gridiron.

The team's backfield is of the steady variety, with excellent ball-handling featuring throughout all their fixtures. The front line are no weaklings, and those who saw the Blue and White scamper off with the section in their decisive defeat of the McMaster team will bear witness to the plunging ability of the Juniors.

They are Varsity's last hope in the

(Continued on page 2)

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS OFFICIALLY ORGANIZE

Union College and Victoria
College Undergrads Hold
Banquet

The Union College and Victoria Theological College Undergraduate Association held their first formal opening yesterday evening. At 5.30 p.m. the Holy Sacrament was dispensed in the Victoria Chapel. Dr. Alfred Gandier and Chancellor Bowles took charge of the service. One hundred and sixteen students in Theology and in preparation for Theology partook.

Following this service all the students and their professors sat down to a banquet in Burwash Hall. Speeches were made at the conclusion of the dinner by Dr. Gandier and Dean McLaughlin.

The President of the Association, Mr. Bruce Miller, took the chair and the business of the first meeting was brought before the Association.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, a social hour was held, during which all new men were introduced to their fellow students and to their professors.

This event inaugurates the official Student Organization for the Theological students of the United Church in Canada.

COMMERCE CLUB BANQUET ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE

Sing-song Begins at Seven,
Followed by Banquet in
Great Hall

All arrangements have now been completed for the Commerce Club Banquet to-night. Everything possible will be done to make it a pleasant and a memorable evening. At 7.00 p.m. a sing-song will be held in the East Common Room under the direction of "How" Crossan and "Russ" Smith. The banquet itself will be held in the Great Hall at 7.30. The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen will be the speaker of the evening.

Following the banquet, the Music Room has been reserved for the use of those who wish to while away the rest of the evening with a pipe or a game of bridge.

SOCIAL SERVICE IS POPULAR PROFESSION

Students From Many Countries
Are Taking Course
at U. of T.

ROUND TABLE TALKS

"Our interests are so many and so varied that even a student who has been with us for a year would not attempt to write a comprehensive article on our work," said Miss McGregor of the Social Service Department to "The Varsity" representative.

The Department needs young people with plenty of courage and enterprise, more mature than the average undergraduate in the other faculties of the University. Drawn by the fascination of the work, this year's freshman class has come from England, Newfoundland and Japan as well as from every corner of the Dominion.

While social service work is rapidly becoming a very popular profession, the field is still uncrowded, and well-paid positions open to graduates are increasing every year.

Many interesting guests find their way to that secluded corner of the campus where even the dial telephone has not dared to penetrate.

Countess Biondi spent last Thursday studying the various branches of the Department's activities. The Countess on her return to her native Genoa expects to initiate training for Public Health Nurses and Social Workers under the Fascisti regime.

This week Mary L. Ross, B.A., and Gregory Clark, well known member of the "Star" staff, are conducting round table discussions on publicity. To-day Charlotte Whitton, M.A., is to speak under the auspices of the Child Welfare Council.

JANITORS CONTROL HEAT IN INDIVIDUAL BUILDINGS

No Automatic Thermostatic
Control—General Steam
Pressure Regulated

"I say, do you find it hot around here?" So we asked, walking hither and yon about the place yesterday. Our answers were varied: "I hadn't thought of it"; "Yes, how can a bird keep awake in a store"; "No, it's just fine, but the library's chilly"; "This building is all right, but go to the library; it's like three shades of hell"; "Well, the weather is sultry to-day." We asked them all, students and professors, and no two people thought absolutely alike.

Still, all agreed that there were days when things were a little extreme, so we went down to ask Colonel Le Pan, "How come?" The answer is piped from the central heating plant behind the Meds' Building. (Continued on page 4)

LIBRARY COMMITTEE WILL ORGANIZE BOOK LOVERS' CLUB

All Interested Should Leave
Names and Address in
Suggestion Box

SIXTY MEMBERS NEEDED

Proposed Scheme Similar
to Sketch Club—Addresses
by Literary Men

A new undergraduate literary organization is likely to result from a recent action of the Hart House Library Committee. A notice has been posted outside the library door asking those interested in the formation of a Book Lovers' Club to hand in their names. The idea of the formation of such a society originally came from last year's committee. After the visit of Mr. Cutty of Manchester, England, who addressed the Library Committee, it was felt that there should be some means whereby book-lovers throughout the University might hear such men.

The extent to which such an organization can be developed depends on the interest shown by the regular users of the library. At present the idea is that the club should be run by the Library Committee, and meet three or four times a year when some prominent literary man might be present to address it. The meetings would not necessarily be held at regular intervals, and would be quite informal in character. To some extent the club would be similar to the Sketch Club, run by the Hart House Sketch Committee. For such an idea to be practicable, at least fifty or sixty members must signify their willingness to join the club. If unusual interest is exhibited, the club might take a more concrete form and meet regularly with a definite programme. The secretary of the Library Committee, Mr. Soward, requests that the names of those interested with their faculty and address be placed in the suggestion box in the library in Hart House. For the present the club is to be restricted to male undergraduates of the University.

Professor R. B. Thomson Attends Council at Rome

Professor R. B. Thomson is to attend a meeting of the International Scientific Council at Rome on November 7th. He has already left for Rome, and will be back toward the end of November.

PROVOST COSGRAVE CONDUCTS CHAPEL IN HART HOUSE

Correct Notion of Prayer is
Self-denial to Further
Kingdom of God

SEEK TO DO GOD'S WILL

Service Held Under Auspices
of Student Christian
Association

"Our task in the life of devotion," was the subject chosen by the Rev. F. H. Cosgrave, Provost of Trinity College, at a service in Hart House Chapel yesterday afternoon. Prayer should play a large part in the "hidden life" of contemplation. In trying to define prayer, the Provost pointed out that the popular idea of it was a misconception. Most people thought prayer was a means of using God to further their own ends. For them, it was a way to force His will to agree with theirs. The correct notion of prayer, however, said the speaker, was the exact opposite of this. Prayer was a means by which we could deny our own wills, and seek to further the Kingdom of God. It was not an effort to make things easier for ourselves, but a way in which we could endeavour to carry out the will of God.

The Provost likened the life of devotion to "a pilgrimage away from ourselves to God: a long and difficult journey." He declared that the truest form of religion was to seek to do the will of God. The Lord had exemplified this in His own life. It was necessary for us to strive to follow His example.

The importance of knowledge was stressed by Provost Cosgrave. He compared the search for truth in religion with the perpetual efforts of men of science to make new discoveries for the benefit of mankind. There was an element of romance in both pursuits. It was possible to make use of the benefits of knowledge to "co-operate with God intelligently and efficiently."

The speaker referred to the saying of our Lord, "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you." Scientists had asked for the right things, sought the best aims, and knocked at the correct doors. By this means they had finally been able to make valuable discoveries. The searcher for truth must do likewise and pursue his goal, indicated by setbacks and hardships.

The service, which was held under the auspices of the Student Christian Association, (Continued on page 4)

RELATIONSHIP OF ENGLISH POETRY TO LIFE DISCUSSED BY MR. NOYES

Harrier Team

An important meeting of the University of Toronto Intercollegiate Harrier team will be held in the Locker Room at Hart House at 5 p.m. to-day, for the purpose of electing a captain. It is essential that each member of the team be present.

EXTENSION RUNS PRACTISED BY THE INTERCOLLEGIATES

Weight Seems Lifted From
Players' Shoulders—No
Over-training

DUNDAS OUT AGAIN

Orphans Are No Longer Taking
Exceptionally Long Chances
in Passing Ball

In the past there is the possible complaint of over-training the two Senior football teams. So this week, with less at stake, the coaches appear content to keep the teams in the perfect condition they have been, and keep them familiar with the signals. The practices have not that sense of grim death that the previous ones had. The weight seems to have been lifted from the shoulders of the players, and they are practicing for the joy of it and not through the sense of responsibility. Some would say that the old "snap" is no longer in the practices. Rather it is an invisible weight lifted, no longer the dread of making a slight mistake with dire punishment.

One thing of note was that the Intercollegiates seemed more willing to get the ball out on the extension plays. Time after time the ball changed hands, four times on an extension, and (Continued on page 4)

CRUTCH AND CANE DUE TO VACCINATION ON LEG

Daily Walk is One Relaxation
For Quarantine Victims
Among Vic. Women

"Leg vaccinations proved fatal in almost every case," says Dr. Phelps of the Victoria Women's Residences, "both because the leg is more susceptible to infection and because patients are unable to be active while suffering the effects, whereas in the case of a sore arm the patient would not be as vitally handicapped."

Dr. Phelps refused to vaccinate any Victoria woman on the leg. Those who insisted upon it were obliged to go to other doctors—but they suffered the consequences; with the exception of half a dozen, the infirmary was occupied by those suffering from leg vaccinations.

The Victoria women both in quarantine and in the infirmary had no such hilarious time as the men. Slings and crutches were seen along the halls of the residences, while those in quarantine were degraded to a state of looking forward to their daily walk around the block. Since they have been "let out" they can scarcely be induced to re-enter their former place of confinement except to sleep.

Several of those who had been seriously ill through vaccination results were allowed to go home last Monday for a week's convalescence before the new term.

Extraordinary Confusion in Views With Regard To Literature

"SPECTRA" DISCUSSED

"Poetry is a Kind of Song," says
Speaker in Convocation Hall
Last Evening

"It is generally admitted that there is no greater heritage given to English-speaking people than their literature," stated Mr. Alfred Noyes in his talk on English poetry and its relation to life, delivered in Convocation Hall last night. "Carlyle has said that Shakespeare is of more value to us than India, and in 1880 Matthew Arnold said that the future of poetry is immense, because in poetry, where it is worthy of its high destinies, our race, as time goes on, will find an ever surer and surer stay." Mr. Noyes went on to tell how an extraordinary confusion as to what literature is has crept into our views during the last twenty-eight years. The newspaper makes the mere stunt of the moment the important thing. The confusion is partly due to this and partly to an amusing thing which occurred about twelve years ago. Publishers discovered that a violent interest in poetry had developed. Until then these publishers were of the opinion that poetry was nonsense, and so published all sorts of nonsense for poetry. As a result, we now find shelves and shelves of such nonsense. To show the extreme to which this process has gone, Mr. Noyes related an incident of three years ago. Two young American writers, in an attempt to discover how far they could impose on the reading public, wrote a book of verse in two nights. They gave it a pseudo-scientific preface and called it Spectra. To carry out their idea they numbered the poems as in music, and called the first poem Op 14. It consisted of fourteen words placed in the centre of a beautiful page of handmade paper. The book created a great impression and was taken seriously on two continents. One old, conservative, English journal stated that Op 14 was a brilliant example of the imagery in the poems of the young poets of to-day. In taking this book seriously the press implied that Tennyson and the Victorians were worn-out forces, dead volcanoes and all that sort of thing. The authors even received letters from compilers of anthologies for colleges asking their permission to print Op 50, the concluding lines of which ran thus: "She thought she looked like Cleopatra—"

"Which proves the futility of thinking."

(Continued on page 4)

Gay Kiddies at Settlement Holding Hallowe'en Parties

The University Settlement is a scene of gay festivity this week. All the clubs are holding Hallowe'en parties. The kiddies are having the time of their lives. The older clubs are elated at their more mature evening party; while the Mothers' Clubs are being entertained at the Easter Recreation Rooms. The library is also a busy place these days. The Settlement workers appreciate the help given by the students of the University.

There may be some students who have not visited the Settlement yet. To reach it, walk down McCaul St. to St. John and turn to the right. The Settlement is on the corner. Every kiddie in the district can tell you where the Settlement is. More help is needed.

Gown Week!

Gown Week! Cold weather! U.C. women scurry from U.C. to the Women's Union and then to the Library with chattering teeth and numb fingers, cursing the weatherman who has so inconsiderately changed his weather. Gown Week this has been decreed, and gowns they wear, even though they suffer for it. But once inside the college gowns are really appreciated. In draughty U.C. a gown has warmed off more than one cold from frail co-eds, and as pen-wipers they have no equal. We even saw one ambitious student using hers as a shoe-polisher. And they cover a multitude of sins as well as protecting the clothes of the wearer.

Over at Oxford, where the bicycle prevails as the collegiate mode of travelling, students place the tails of their gowns in small baskets fastened to the handlebars while riding; but at To-

ronto the dainty co-ed saunters across the campus with her robe fluttering boldly in the breeze. Neither do we wear gowns at all University dances as is compulsory in the old country.

Gown week has always proved successful, but this year more so than ever. Harcourt and Sons say that the sale of academic gowns has greatly increased in the last three years. Anxious freshettes are heard inquiring: "Where do you get them? They make you look so like a senior." Many graduates would gladly sell their gowns at reduced rates, and an equal number of students would willingly buy them, if some sort of a gown exchange could be arranged. "Some day," the enthusiastic sponsors of Gown Week say, "all women will realize the comfort and convenience of gowns and insist on wearing them to all lectures."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927

WHY NOT OPEN MEETINGS OF THE S.A.C.?

That the average University student takes but an inactive part in undergraduate activities throughout his student days is no new thought. That a man is willing to drift with the crowds, assume no responsibilities, and exert himself to no other purpose than that of having a good time is only too apparent. And that while faculty activities may, at times, receive due support, University activities are either neglected or misunderstood must be admitted.

And in this connection one particular student body comes to mind,—the Students' Administrative Council and its Joint Executive. It is a serious thought indeed that but very few of us have any idea of the purpose, aims or jurisdiction of this, the leading executive organization on the campus. Habitually we elect to office the men who formed our executive in our first year at school,—by custom the honours belong to them. In their Freshman year they gained a start on most of us so far as executive knowledge is concerned, and the majority of us remain indifferent to overcoming the handicap.

We do feel that our field for gaining executive knowledge should be increased, and there appears to be no better fount than the S.A.C. itself. A similar idea recently found expression in an Eastern University, where, discouraged with lack of student support, the Council threw its meetings open to the entire student body with the statement that "Since the Council represents the students in their different activities, it is only right that the students should have the opportunity to witness college legislation." It is expected that this system will do away with complaints to the effect that the work of the Council was rather an unknown quantity and that proceedings in the Council room were not given enough publicity.

Such a system would provide each student with an opportunity for gaining first-hand information regarding the workings of his governing body and would educate prospective Council men in their probable duties of the future. As well, the electors would be afforded an opportunity to discover the qualifications necessary to make a good Council man, information of which they might take advantage in coming elections.

It may be that, away from their electors, the representatives on the Executive lose some sense of their responsibility. But under the observation of those to whom they directly owe office, each would be forced to do his duty to the fullest or answer to his "constituents." Hence, the members would be certain to attend all meetings and would weigh each question brought up with greater care and with an eye for more rational improvement.

With closed meetings cries of "secret diplomacy" do, from time to time, arise. The student comes to feel that, rather than working in his interest, the executive carries on in the benefit of some other organization. They may be all wrong, but they want to find out; they could by the "open meeting." As well, the executive could scarcely be open to criticism along these lines if all undergraduates were privileged to attend.

While little dissatisfaction has been expressed with the S.A.C. or the manner in which it conducts its business, we cannot help but feel that, given the opportunity to watch this executive, better office men would be produced and a better spirit aroused throughout the undergraduate body.

A PLEA FOR CANADIAN HISTORY

It has been recently brought to our notice that this year the Department of the University Extension is not conducting a class in Canadian History. Upon inquiry, we learned that an insufficient number had applied to take the course. Twenty applications would have ensured the lectures. As a matter of record not one request has been received. It is truly amazing to discover that there are not, in the city of Toronto, twenty persons with enough interest in the History of Canada to take advantage of the lectures afforded by the University Extension.

Nevertheless, during the last quarter of a century, due to the influence of Professor G. M. Wrong, an enthusiasm for Canadian History has been growing steadily among students in attendance at the University. Through his lectures and his writings Professor

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

The artist for the Friday afternoon recital in the Hart House Music Room is Pearl Steinhoff-Whitehead, mezzo-soprano. Miss Winnifred McMillan will play the accompaniments. The programme will be as follows:

- I. Old Irish Folk Songs.
 - (a) Down by the Sally gardens—Arr. by Herbert Hughes
 - (b) The next market day—Arr. by Herbert Hughes
 - (c) The lover's curse—Arr. by Herbert Hughes
- II. Old Scotch Folk Songs.
 - (a) Bonnie Sweet Bessie—Arr. by J. L. Gilbert
 - (b) The Earl o' Moray—Anonymous
 - (c) The hundred pipers—Arr. by Baroness Nairn

- III. German Folk Song.
 - The vain suit—Arr. by Brahms
- IV. Old English Folk Songs.
 - (a) My boy Willie—Arr. by Cecil Sharpe
 - (b) Wraggle taggle gypsies O—Arr. by Cecil Sharpe
 - (c) The two magicians—Arr. by Cecil Sharpe
- V. Eight Gypsy Songs—Brahms
 - (a) Ho, there gypsy.
 - (b) Where the Rima River flows.
 - (c) Would you like to know.
 - (d) Loving God, thou know'st.
 - (e) Roses grow all in a row.
 - (f) Dark-eyed lad, his blue-eyed sweetheart.
 - (g) Callest thou to mind the troth, my dearest love.
 - (h) Rosy clouds of evening vault the heavens above.

Student Verse

Above a star
Hangs jewel like
On the dusky throat of night.
Beyond, a shade
Glides silver white
The ghost robe of a sprite.
Below the snow
Reflects the light
Of a low moon crystal bright
Near by, a stream
Of liquid light
Half stops, to murmur of its flight.
A stark, bare cross
Leans, at the right
The end, the aim of all the fight.
L. G.

DREAMS

The leaves are whispering, "The summer's done,"
A faint haze shimmers before the sun,
The blue lake greys,
The heron strays;
I know that all my fair dreams are gone.
But ah! what magic the trees trans-form!
Can this the harbinger be of storms?
Shall witchcraft strange
My dreams derange,
And snatch from me these familiar forms?

Beside the lake with my dreams I lie:
Are these my dreams all unreal, or I?
Each tinted pond
I hear respond,
"To-day we glow, but to-morrow die."

I understood what the leaves had told,
The leaves all crimson and burnished gold,
The leaves so gay,
So fair to-day,
Yet soon to sere and decay and mould.

My dreams are like to these beautiful things:
To-day they glow, but to-morrow bring
Oblivion,
Their seer gone,
They fade, but ah! how their memory clings.
Peiron.

SONG FOR ALL HALLOWS' EVE

To-night the hills beneath the moon
Are peopled full with fairy shapes,
And to the elfin-pipers' tune
Grim goblins dance in flowing capes;
Between the haunted stars there fly
Witches on broom-stick steeds that rove
(Continued on page 4)

Wrong has imparted something of his own intense interest in Canadian and American History—of the age of discovery and the French Seignors. He has also carefully compiled a History of Canada for use in the Secondary Schools, and has edited and been largely instrumental in the writing of the "Chronicles of Canada"—perhaps the greatest authentic History of Canada.

Those who have attended those lectures—studied those books—cannot fail to have discovered the very real interest and charm of the History of Canada. They must consciously or unconsciously impart something of their enthusiasm to the world with which they will come in contact, and although Professor Wrong has left the History Department, the enthusiasm of his interest remains, and it is hoped will long remain for the students of the future.



We'll begin peacefully to-day, and work up to better things. Here is the last instalment of Dr. John Tiffany's "Enlivened History of England." A very wise lad from St. Mike's tells us that he has discovered the book from which Dr. J. T. has purloined all his stuff, so it is up to the learned doctor to come out into the open, and deny it:

Episode VII. Dear Kat:

The Stuarts came from Scotland. The first king was James—he sat on the throne for many years. I don't mean to say he actually SAT there for many years, because he had to get off to have—his meals. That is merely a historical phrase. Towards the end of his life—he died, and his son Charles had so little respect for his memory that he started to reign right away—before the old man's funeral.

Charles had the makings of a great statesman, and, if he hadn't lost his head—but that's a long story, and we needn't rake it up now. It's all over. Let bygones be bygones. Oliver Cromwell came next. He wasn't a King—he was only a man. They nick-named him the "Boot-Pro-tector" because he looked after the soles of the people.

Phrenologists declare that Oliver had a very dangerous bump—the bump of Generosity, or the desire to give things away. Unfortunately, I have this myself, but I keep it in subjection by the constant application of melted butter. In spite of this precaution, however, I am constantly giving my friends away. I know a man who is greatly afflicted with the bump. He has given away eight daughters, and is anxious to give away four more. In fact, he finds it almost impossible to keep himself.

About Cromwell's time, some very interesting events took place. I'm not sure what they were, and I don't think they'd interest you much. They're all over now, anyway. The most important was—there was a fresh dynasty.

J. T.

Episode VIII.
Dear Kat:
Do you think it would be very good taste for me to speak about the reigning dynasty—the Royal House of Hanover? It's all very well to talk about dynasties, that are dead and done with.

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATES

The University of Toronto will send a debating team to University of Minnesota early in December. Selection of the men to comprise this team will be made by the Literary and Debates Committee of the Students' Administrative Council. Applications, in writing, together with a statement of qualifications, will be received until 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, by the Chairman Literary and Debates Committee, S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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LOST

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Varsity Junior Rugby Team
Only Hope of Winning Title
(Continued from page 1)

football world, and the good wishes of the entire undergraduate body are behind them for a victory over the "would-be soldiers."

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INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER MEET HELD HERE ON SATURDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The gymnasium team always works under difficulties, as they practice from early fall until spring preparing for their meet. A semi-interfaculty meet is held at some point in this long stretch in order to pick the team for the Intercollegiate contest which is held in Toronto once in three years. Three years is a long stretch to work for one home public appearance. Don Barton has the boys out every week, and the skill and precision they acquire is almost miraculous. They don't get much publicity, but they keep right at it.

The Intercollegiate Harrier competition is called for Saturday on the Toronto course. The Little Cup has been in Toronto for the past two seasons, and with such men as Graham and Mitchell defending it, the probabilities are that it will remain.

Those who are in the city on Thanksgiving Day are well advised to take in the Balmy Beach-Varsity O.R.F.U. game. Coach Pearson is taking no chance on the boys going stale this time, and a real game is assured.

Up until yesterday Ontario has been blessed with phenomenal autumn weather, which has more than met with the approval of everyone, especially those interested in the great fall pastime: FOOTBALL. It has been many a year since the weatherman has been so propitious to the gridiron de-

votes. Perhaps he is trying to make up for some of the raw deals of past years.

The authorities in charge of Interfaculty football may be expected to change the hour of Mulock Cup games soon. These fixtures will have to start either earlier or later, as several complaints have been received from the players about these twilight fixtures. They want sunshine or moonlight. Spectators have been noticed to cheer wildly when seeing a head hurtling through the ether, thinking it but the pigskin.

Hart House is becoming known as a training centre. Larry Gains drops up every now and again for a workout in private, and now "Soldier" Jones is the latest recruit. Those fortunate enough to be around when these surprise visits are paid, see some real classy training work.

VIC. TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS NEARING COMPLETION

Winner of Cragg-Davidge Set Meets Balfour For Title

The Victoria College singles tennis tournament is nearing completion, and already the first match of the semifinals has been played. Balfour, as was expected, defeated Deroche, but only after a hard battle. When Deroche had taken the first set 6-4, his younger opponent settled down and

Water Polo Group Standing Announced for Sections

Standing of water polo teams to date:—

SECTION A.		Won	Lost	
Senior U.C.	1	0	
Senior S.P.S.	1	1	
Senior Meds	0	1	
Victoria	0	0	
SECTION B.		Won	Lost	Drn.
Dents	2	0	0
Junior U.C.	1	0	1
Junior Meds	0	1	1
Junior S.P.S.	0	2	0

Owing to the fact that Junior Meds have a banquet to-night, one game only of water polo will be played, when Victoria meet Senior S.P.S. at 5 o'clock. H. Hethrington and L. Latchford will be the officials, and the teams will line up as follows:—
Victoria: Starr, Howe, McCulloch, Bryden, Kirby, Perrett, Ramsey, Woods, Wansbrough.
S.P.S.: McCarthy, Thwaites, Bul-ten, Goss, Irwin, Scarth, Farah, Howard, Shenstone.

was victorious in the last two to the scores of 6-1, 6-4.

Balfour is a cool steady player who seldom seems to get excited, and places his shots with deadly accuracy.

It is impossible to even attempt to pick the other finalist from Cragg and Davidge. Cragg is the possessor of an effective forehead drive and an excellent service which should carry him far. However, his opponent is known all over Victoria for his steady play, so the match promises to be a very interesting one.

Last week the doubles tournament was won by Balfour and Cragg. These two defeated Deroche and Zinkam 8-6, 9-7, 6-3.

TREE MEN BEAT KNOXITES IN GAINING GROUP TITLE

Running and Kicking Featured When Forestry Triumphs By 10-5 Score

By defeating Knox last night 10-5 on the Vic. campus, Forestry made sure of its series, having previously won two games and having just one to play.

Forestry took the lead early in the game when Leslie punted to the dead-line for one point. In the second quarter they added three more on a well-kicked field goal from forty yards out—Leslie again doing the trick. Although working hard, Knox failed to score in the first half.

The third quarter was featured by Cowan's run of half the length of the field. Forestry added another on a kick to the dead-line.

In the final period and with three minutes to go, Mathews plunged over for a touch and thereby clinched the game for Foresters. Knox came back, however, and before the whistle sounded pushed the ball over the line for the final score of the game.

Outstanding for the winners were Leslie, Wyllie and Mathews, and for Knox, Cowan, Stewart and Seare.

Schoolmen Defeat Dents in Football by 7-0 Score

Displaying a fine brand of football, S.P.S. swept Dents before them last night to the tune of 7-0. Downing, Campbell and McDonald featured in the win. S.P.S. line-up—Helper, Mag-nan, Hooper, Riddell, MacKay, Hag-gart, Franklin, McDonald, Downing, Campbell, Ward.

SCHOOL DEFEATS JR. ARTS BY 16-0

Fumbles Plentiful During Game—School Now Leads Group

McMULLEN STARS

In a Mulock Cup game played on the back campus last night, Jr. School defeated Jr. Arts by a 16-0 decision. This leaves School undefeated at the head of the group. In the first quarter the play was very even, with School slightly on top. Their halves

made yards frequently, and their plunges were very successful. However, U.C. played a beautiful defensive game. At the start of the second quarter U.C., by reason of School fumbles, proceeded to School 25-yard line. From then on School settled down, and the play was very even in mid-field. An onside was successful for U.C. and they advanced to a dangerous position. U.C. nearly got a touch on a muffed School kick. School recovered the muff, and kicked out of danger. U.C. muffed a kick, but regained the ball after losing about 30 yards. Score at half time—Jr. School 1, Jr. Arts 0.

In the second half School had decidedly the better of the play. Hancock made several long runs. School plunges were working well. After a run by Hancock, Grovenor kicked a drop successfully. This was followed by a touch for School. Both teams fumbled often, but play remained in mid-field. Score at three-quarter time—Jr. School 9, Jr. Arts 0.

School advanced the ball up the field, and on a kick they rouged a U.C. half for 1 point. U.C. advanced the ball into School territory. School kicked. The kick was returned, and U.C. obtained the ball. School advanced the ball, and on a lucky break scored a touch.

Final score—Jr. School 16, Jr. Arts 0.

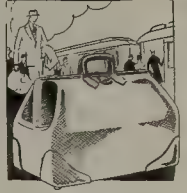
Line-up:—

Jr. School: Snap, Langford; insides, Algie, McVean; outsides, Champagne, Davidson; halves, Smith, Hancock, Grovenor; quarter, Chalmers; subs, Wilson, Scott, Clark, McMordie, Stone, Little, Hardy.

Jr. U.C.: Snap, Finningley; insides, Ward, Brown; middles, Stringer, Clark; outsides, Hamilton, McHugh; halves, Rosenberg, McMullen, Armstrong; quarter, Moran; subs, Leek, Beal, Yeigh, McGibbon.

Hancock, Grovenor and Campbell were the pick of the winners, while McMullen was best for U.C.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 3
 4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
 4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Society.
 4.15 p.m.—Women's Press Club at Union.
 5.15 p.m.—Sir Bertram Windle on "Roman Catholicism," in the Music Room, Hart House.
 6.30 p.m.—Meds Soph-Frosh Banquet, Sunnyside Pavilion.
 7.30 p.m.—Commerce Club Banquet in Great Hall, Hart House. Speaker, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Arthur Meighen, B.A., LL.D.
 8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.
 9.00 p.m.—Meds Soph-Frosh Dance, Sunnyside Pavilion.
SATURDAY, NOV. 5
 3.00 p.m.—Menorah Group, 48 Glenholme Ave.
TUESDAY, NOV. 8
 8.00 p.m.—Children's Party at Women's Union. Admission by year card.
 8.00 p.m.—U.C. Lit. meeting, Junior Common Room.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9
 8.00 p.m.—U.C. 3T1 Combined Class Party at Women's Union. Admission by year card.
THURSDAY, NOV. 10
 4-7 p.m.—Bazaar and tea at St. Hilda's College.
SATURDAY, NOV. 12
 8.30 p.m.—University College Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.
 Medical Society Dollar Dance at U.T.S.

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OPEN EVENINGS

STUDENT VERSE

(Continued from page 2)

Eerily, wildly round the sky,
 And in the maddest circle move
 Between the rows of waving corn
 Soughing in a wind forlorn,
 Skeletons dancing
 Black cats prancing
 Pumpkins glancing
 At ghosts that fly the break of morn.

To-night outside my window are
 Sights that frighten moon and star:
 Blue lights on marsh, and banshees
 pale,
 Will o' the wisps that flash and fail,
 Leprechauns on hill and dale,
 But safe and joyous, safe am I
 From all but my beloved's eye!
 N.A.B.

MEMORIAL VESPERTINAL

The purple haze of distant hills,
 A sunset of deep crimson glow,
 Recall to mind fond memories
 Like an old love song, sweet and low.

The spirit of the past entralls,
 As the softening shadows lengthen,
 And vogue bitter-sweet half longings
 Entwine about the hearts' of men.

The plaintive moan of the dying wind,
 The elusive night-birds' lonely cry,
 Fill the soul with sad repinings,
 And the unbid tear o'erflows the eye.

And when the rosy glow has faded
 Far beyond the silver sea,
 Then in silence deep, returning,
 Shall we enter, Peace, to thee.
 Roderick.

WHITE HYACINTHS

White hyacinths in lovely old-blue
 bowls

Deck many a window front at Christ-
 mas time;
 Sharing in favour with the holly
 wreath,
 That gayly flaunts a message to the
 street
 Without, of good-will, peace and
 cheer—
 God's gracious blessing on the time of
 year.

It has been said, by one who beauty
 loved
 As thing divine, had I two bits of
 gold,
 Two paltry bits, and they my earthly
 all,
 One would I fling them for a loaf of
 bread,
 And one would keep to buy white
 hyacinths,
 White hyacinths, so that my soul
 might live.

So in the window-front I place you
 now,
 My magic tendrils curled by fairy
 hands;

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

INTERMEDIATES

Will those members of the Intermediate rugby team desiring pictures of the team kindly sign the list at the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

U.C. WOMEN 3T1

In place of Women's 3T1 Children's Party, the first year University College is holding a combined class party at the Women's Union on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, at 8 p.m. Admission by year cards, which may be obtained from the executive.

U.C. LIT. MEETING

The formal opening of U.C. Lit. activities for 1927-28 will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8th. On this occasion

The busy throngs at sight of you
 must pause,
 Must come and look, and when their
 souls are fed,
 In some small corner may reflected
 be
 The fragrant whiteness of your
 purity.
 M. E. G. Davidson.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

But the Hanoverians are with us
 yet—indeed, I am told that they are
 constantly arriving. So I think I
 shall reserve my further historical
 remarks until—there is a fresh dyn-
 asty.
 J. T.

C.-C.

And by printing dear old Dee's
 psychoanalytical satire we have gotten
 ourselves into a pretty mess. Just
 read this to be convinced how danger-
 ous the conducting of this line of guff
 really is:

C. C.—We are in very, very bad
 with Phyllis, who is an adorable Vic-
 torian (but not mid, Champus, not mid!)
 lady whose diary was more or
 less dishonorably published yesterday.
 Let she should poison your coffee, I
 accept all blame. See what she wrote
 me:

Mr. Dee.
 Dear Sir (I assure you the "dear"
 is mere formality):
 Champus' column has long offended
 me with its base, disgusting, in fact,
 terrible attempts at humour, but now
 I find (alas) his satellites are not even
 honourable in their methods of get-
 ting it. The idea of stealing and pur-
 loining the private diary of a high
 souled, dear souled, deep souled, pure,
 sweet, dear, lovely, ample maiden is
 prostrating.

If everyone communed with one's
 ego and inner sole, this glorious (?)
 college would be more so. And auras
 would vibrate in unison to the fur-
 ther glorification of all.

And now you ask my forgiveness!
 Why, I am so mortally wounded, my
 soul so rent and withered by your base
 actions, that I've had to hide myself
 and it from the cold world. I've had
 to take mental castor oil, and put hot
 and cold compresses on my shamed
 brow.

Oh sir—how could you!

Phyllis.

C.-C.
 Well, that's enough trouble for one
 day; it is very very sad when con-
 tributors get us into a fracas like this;
 it's bad enough to get into a riot your-
 self, but when someone else does
 you in, it is pretty terrible. So here
 is a few lines to sorrow:

A riot is fine when you start it
 yourself,
 But alas! it is fierce to offend a
 Victorian!
 To find your poor humour laid up
 on the shelf—
 Well, you wish you had died as a
 Dorian!
 N.A.B.

Mr. Hugh McLaughlin, the newly
 elected Hon. President, will give an
 address on the History of U.C. and
 the Lit. The meeting is being called
 at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Junior Common
 Room.

CORRECTION

The notice appearing in yesterday's
 "Varsity" of the St. Hilda's recep-
 tion was incorrect. The reception was
 held last Thursday. It will not take
 place to-day as announced.

S.A.C.

A meeting of the Joint Executive
 will be held to-day at 4 p.m. in Room
 82, University College.

RELATIONSHIP OF
POETRY AND LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

"This case is not exceptional," said
 Mr. Noyes. "Much of this kind of
 work is turned out." One old con-
 servative journal quoted as the great-
 est burst of lyricism since the Eliza-
 bethans' a poem which goes somewhat
 like this:

"We are two,
 Yet one

Just like the pair of scissors
 With which we cut our hair."

"In the advanced literary columns of
 to-day, there is nothing too crazy to
 be praised as great work."

Mr. Noyes next asked the question,
 "What is poetry?" Although it is
 claimed that poetry cannot be defined,
 one can obtain a reasonable descrip-
 tion of it. "The safest way is to go
 to the poets themselves, and see what
 they say about their art. Poets have
 all agreed on one point which is in
 absolute opposition to what is said
 to-day. Poetry is a kind of song, for
 which a kind of music is required.
 Of old the poets called on the Muses
 for help in music. Read poetry that
 is music, and you are reading poetry.
 Take the music away from poetry
 and you take poetry away from liter-
 ature." Homer begins the Iliad,
 "Sing, goddess of the wrath of
 Achilles," and Virgil the Aeneid, "I
 sing of arms and the man." In the
 nineteenth century Browning, to-day
 called The Apostle of Modern Form-
 lessness, wrote this invocation in the
 Ring and the Book:

"O lyric Love, half angel and half
 bird
 And all a wonder and a wild de-
 sire,—"

This is song, song, song. The great-
 est artist in the manipulation of
 words since Virgil is Tennyson, who
 must not be mentioned in modern lit-
 erary circles. Mr. Noyes read his
 Ode to the Roman Virgil, as an ex-
 ample of his song, orderly rhythm,
 measure.

The question may be asked what the
 poets meant by song and rhythm, and
 why they employ regular measures.
 Certainly not for artificial purposes.
 There are people who really seem to
 think that poetry is fettered by these
 measures, and their view is expressed
 in the following—

"Underneath this heap of stones
 Lies the body of Ephraim Jones,
 His name was Smith, not really
 Jones,
 But Jones was put to rhyme with
 stones.

Great poets know that by laws
 freedom is attained—that certain laws
 are necessary. "Free verse is license
 to talk nonsense. It is a contradiction
 in terms. Verse is one thing, and
 freedom, in the phrase 'free verse' is
 another thing." The true poets, by

Extension Runs Practised

By Intercollegiate Squad

(Continued from page 1)

although the gains were not excep-
 tional, it was a good sign and bound
 to find favour among the supporters.
 Some fans have been complaining of
 the seeming over-cautiousness of the
 players, and now Saturday will see
 what the open play will bring.

The Orphans in the past have been
 too willing to pass the ball, and many
 costly fumbles have resulted. This
 week, though they apparently have had
 a lecture, and though still willing to
 pass the ball, they no longer take the
 exceptionally long chances that they
 formerly did. Another thing of in-
 terest between the two senior teams
 is the type of play. The Intercollegi-
 ates play straight football, while the
 Orphans are more apt to use the odd
 trick in gaining ground.

Freddie Dundas, who was carried off
 in Saturday's game with a slight con-
 cussion, was out in uniform last night
 but did not enter much into the play.
 All the subs were freely used, and the
 practice last night was fairly even.

the use of law obtains strength, and
 his best effect. This is illustrated in
 practice—we have the living voice of
 Shakespeare. In the great moments
 of his plays there is no loosening of
 metre but rather an added precision.
 The greatest lines would be marred
 if a single word were changed, be-
 cause there is an inevitable order in
 accord with natural laws.

Mr. Noyes then returned to Ar-
 nold's statement, and added that in
 poetry the idea is everything. A poet
 is occasionally able to seize something
 of the divine significance of things,
 as in Keats' Nightingale.

What our moderns say of a tragic
 poet is the reverse of the real case.
 They claim that a man's greatness
 will rest on his power to show the
 insignificance of human nature, and
 any schoolboy can do this. They
 quote from Macbeth to prove that
 Shakespeare held this view. Mr.
 Noyes pointed out the foolishness of
 their theory. After the murder when
 Macbeth exclaims to Lady Macbeth—

"But wherefore could not I pro-
 nounce 'Amen'?"
 I had most need of blessing, and
 'Amen'

Stuck in my throat."

We have in the last six words the
 most wonderful words in our litera-
 ture. Not only have they rhythm
 in music but contain a great saying in
 philosophy.

Mr. Noyes then read a number of
 his original poems as attempts, not as
 illustrations of his views. His read-
 ings were delightfully varied and thor-
 oughly enjoyed by the audience.

Caretakers Control Heat

In Individual Buildings

(Continued from page 1)

and the pipes and radiators are de-
 signed according to the areas of the
 respective buildings. There is no
 automatic thermostatic control, but
 there is a thermometer in the boiler-
 room, and the general steam pressure
 is regulated by that. The heat in each
 building is controlled by the caretaker
 of that building, who turns it on and
 off at the intake like gas. The build-
 ings, by the way, are allowed to cool
 off at night.

We gather that when one building
 is violently overheated the person
 about whom to think black thoughts
 is the caretaker of the building, and
 when all buildings are cold, curses are
 in order against the heating plant. The
 system, however, seems to please most
 of the people most of the time.

Provost Cosgrave Conducts

S.C.A. Chapel Service

(Continued from page 1)

Association, was conducted by Pro-
 vost Cosgrave. It was opened with
 a hymn and a few short prayers, and
 following the address, was concluded
 with prayers.



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The UNIVERSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927.

No. 28

VERY LITTLE KNOWN ABOUT AUTHORSHIP OF HOMERIC POEMS

But Iliad and Odyssey Should Be Considered For Their Artistic Significance

WRITTEN TO BE HEARD

Ancient Literature Read in False Light, Says Professor Owen in Lecture

"I mean by Homer the two poems, the Iliad and the Odyssey," stated Professor Owen in his lecture on Homer, given in West Hall of University College yesterday afternoon. The problem of whether Homer is the author of these great poems is an ever-present one. Nothing is known about Homer—neither where he lived, nor when he lived, nor if he lived at all. Professor Owen quoted Gilbert Murray, "One fact is known—that he did not write the Iliad or the Odyssey." But the question of authorship is not the important question. Two facts are clear—that the poems do exist, and each, at it stands, is intended to be taken for its artistic significance. Professor Owen stated that he meant by Homer the poet, the Iliad and the Odyssey as they are, and that the serious weakness in this position lies in the fact that no poem can truly be appreciated unless understood, and the artistic environment must be known for it to be understood.

"There is no doubt but that we read all ancient literature in a false light," continued Professor Owen. We cannot read the Homeric poems in their true historical setting. They come to us as beginnings, and yet it is clear that they are not. They are the consummation of a long literary development, and Paradise Lost is another example.

The Iliad and the Odyssey are the epics par excellence—yet we cannot (Continued on page 4)

PLAYERS' GUILD PRESENT DUNSANY

Miss E. Norton Directs Play "The Evil Kettle" at the Union Wednesday

DECEMBER PRODUCTION

"Why, bless the lad! What harm can come from a cup of tea?" asked Mrs. Watt, in the play "The Evil Kettle," by Dunsany, presented by Miss E. Norton at the Players' Guild Wednesday afternoon.

Jimmy Watt is a dreamy boy, telling his mother, "When I grow up, I'll make big kettles, and whenever the lids move, iron bars will move, and the iron bars will make wheels go round." The devil enters and shows the would-be inventor the future results of his idea. Jimmy is horrified and cries, "I won't! I won't invent it. Mother! don't let me!" But the devil is sure of himself: "We shall conquer the world, dear evil kettle. Speak to him, evil kettle; speak to him once again." He weaves a spell; poor Jimmy forgets his vision, and proceeds to invent.

"Well," said his mother, "if you must have steam, get it from the plough horses when they are hot—good, honest steam."

The roles were taken by Miss M. Gordon, N. A. Benson and A. E. Fawcett.

The first week in December was set tentatively for the evening production. The play will probably be "Will Shakespeare."

Tickets Allotted For Masquerade

The allotment of tickets for the Hart House Masquerade, to be held this year on November 18th, is officially announced by the House Committee. In a registration of 3,746 there are 866 tickets, that is one ticket for about four students. The allotment is based in proportion to the registration in the various faculties and is as follows:—

FACULTY	Registration	Allotment
Medicine	620	143
U.C.	706	161
S.P.S.	543	125
Dents	259	61
Victoria	360	84
St. Michael's	133	31
O.C.E.	67	16
Trinity	117	28
Forestry	60	14
Faculty and graduate members	834	191
Wycliffe	40	10
O.C.A. and Music	3	1
Dept. of Social Service	4	1
	3746	866

Biology and Medicine students registered in both Meds and Arts will receive their tickets from the various Arts Colleges' allotments.

Tickets will be given out to the Faculty representatives at the Warden's Office from 12 to 1 p.m. on Friday, November 18, the day of the Masquerade. Each representative must be prepared to pay either in cash or cheque when he receives the tickets at this time.

There will be a few changes this year from previous Masquerades. The Upper Gym will NOT be used for dancing but as a sitting-out room, since it has never been really popular. In its place the Lecture Room will be used, which ought to spread the crowd and obviate the crush which usually exists. The Library will be as usual used as a rendezvous.

AMATEURS ARE ADVISED NOT TO MIMIC MASTERS

Mr. Frederic Jacobs Gives Informal Talk to Press Club

"If you are familiar only with a Sunday school, do not attempt to describe a palace," was the advice of Mr. Frederic Jacobs in giving an informal talk on "One-act Plays" to the members of the Press Club yesterday afternoon. "If you are a Canadian, write Canadian plays. Do not attempt to depict the lives of people with whom you are not familiar. Observation and adherence to the authentic form the necessary frame-work upon which the would-be playwright must build."

Mr. Jacobs pointed out the tendency of the amateur to choose a theme which he has seen successfully treated by a master hand, to ignore the same principles of technique to which Shaw and Galsworthy looked for support, and to seek false strength in that which is morally loathsome. This imitability of subject leads to mimicry of plot and style. Inevitably the play loses all excellence with which the characteristic taste of the author might otherwise have enhanced it.

"If you would write a one-act play," concluded Mr. Jacobs, "see that it is not sufficient unto itself, that it casts a shadow, and most important of all, that it abounds in those colourful episodes of life as lived by just such people as you yourselves."

Harrier Markers

Anyone willing to act as a marker for the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet should report at the Athletic Office, Hart House, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Cars will be provided to transport the men to the Upper Canada College course and return.

WEARING SPECTACLES GOES BACK TO NERO WHO USED A CRYSTAL

Dr. McTaggart Speaks to M. and P. Society on Manufacture of Eye-glasses

PTOLEMY ON LENSES

String Around Ears Was Used to Fasten Spectacles to Wearer

"The development of spectacles is an achievement that has many aspects," as Dr. McTaggart pointed out in his address to the Mathematics and Physics Society in the Physics Building on Thursday afternoon. There is the work of the medical man, the physicist, the mathematician and the optician. Dr. McTaggart's talk was along the line of the manufacturing of spectacles.

The custom of using the lens to aid sight is by no means modern. Yet medieval painters were guilty of anachronism when they graced their biblical subjects with spectacles. The custom goes as far back as 79 A.D. when Nero used a crystal ball shaped like a lens to aid his vision.

In the year 150 Ptolemy wrote a book on the subject of lenses which was later enlarged upon by Al Hasan and translated into Latin. This book has been a treasury in optometry, although it lacked the scientific basis of the law of refraction.

The real discoverer of technical lenses was Salvino D'Armato at Santa Maria, who came about three hundred years later.

The earlier spectacles were manufactured by the Glass Works at Namura, near Venice and Nürnberg, Germany. In the latter place a guild of spectacle lens workers was formed and soon similar guilds spread throughout Europe. This manufacture was a craft more than a science, the whole work of making the frames and grinding the lenses being done by the same worker.

Dr. McTaggart explained some interesting pictures, showing antique (Continued on page 4)

ROMAN CATHOLICISM SUBJECT OF LECTURE IN THE MUSIC ROOM

Sir Bertram Windle Speaks in First of Series Arranged by S.C.A.

RELIGION BASED ON REASON

Speaker Discusses Several Outstanding Features of Roman Catholicism

"Roman Catholicism" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Sir Bertram Windle last night in the Music Room at Hart House. Introducing the topic, the distinguished scientist-author stressed the point that he was not going to treat it polemically. "I shall merely lay before you a few of the more salient features, some of the outstanding facts," he said.

There were certain articles of faith which every member of his religion must accept, as the Trinity, the Crucifixion and the Ascension. These and other dogma of the Church might not be accepted or rejected at will, but must have the full consent of the reason. "The basis of religion is reason. It is the view of the Church to which I belong, that man, entirely apart from, and unassisted by Revelation can arrive at certain of the religious truths, solely by the exercise of reason." There was a distinct difference between an act of credulity and an act of faith—the latter implied the acceptance by the reason, the former by the purely "knowing" element of man, without any personal conviction.

Infallibility of the Pope, continued the speaker, must not be confused with impeccability, omniscience, or the ordinary routine instructions issued to the clergy throughout the world. The latter were received with profound respect, but might prove entirely untrue and erroneous. Infallibility was only possible in pronouncements made by a Council of the bishops of the Church, or by the Pope himself, speaking "ex cathedra." As a matter (Continued on page 4)

President Denies Allegations That Graduates Go To States

From Sir Robert Falconer last night came denial of the oft-repeated charges that Canadian universities are educating the country's youth to leave its borders and seek remunerative employment elsewhere, especially with the powerful neighbour to the south.

Replying to the toast "To the University" at the Commerce Banquet last night, he took occasion to reveal the fact that in his forthcoming presidential report he was producing figures to prove that the University of Toronto, at least, did not see her graduates leaving in large numbers the country which had given them education.

His conclusion was that the University ranks suffered less migration from Canada than did any other class in society.

Of 8,875 students who graduated between the years 1917 and 1926, it was true that 1,174 were in the United States to-day. The figures would bear analysis, however, he observed.

This 1,174 included 150 or 175 native-born Americans who came here to study. Of the remaining 1,000 there were approximately 400 odd medical students who were, or had been, internes in the large United States hospitals acquiring specialized post-graduate work. These would come back to Canada, he predicted.

"I have come to the conclusion," he said, "that between 900 and 950 are now in the United States. That is to say, between 10 and 11 per cent. of the graduates in those ten years."

A still further factor in this exodus was the large post-war classes whose graduates had been unable to find employment here during the years of depression. This in particular held true where Dentistry graduates were concerned.

Rather than the theory that the universities sent their graduates out of the country, the reverse held true. "There is not such a large exodus from our universities as from other grades of society," he again averred.

Some absorption of graduates by the United States he held to be a good factor. He pointed out that in conversation with Sir William Mitchell, vice-chancellor of Adelaide University, Australia, he had learned that the Antipodean country suffered by not having a neighbour to absorb University graduates.

Due to that situation in Australia, there was little encouragement for higher education. Australia had lost in this regard, for the "best brains of the State didn't think it worth while" to acquire a higher education in face of the possibility of future non-employment.

ECONOMIC TENDENCIES OF FUTURE DISCUSSED BY FORMER PREMIER

Sing-Song

Members of Hart House are reminded that there will be a sing-song to-day. Besides the sing-song at 1.30, there will be one at 12.30 for the convenience of Dents and S.P.S.

HART HOUSE FEES ARE TO BE RAISED

Greater Revenue Needed to Meet Increased Expenses of Management of House

IN EFFECT NEXT YEAR

At a meeting of the Board of Stewards held last April a resolution was unanimously passed that, in view of the fact that the financial position of Hart House requires an increase in revenue, the Board approves of the undergraduate fee for Hart House being increased from eight to ten dollars, this to take effect at the beginning of the academic year 1928-1929. This resolution has been approved by the Board of Governors of the University. It is of course intended that a proportionate increase in the Graduate and Faculty fees shall also take place.

The reason for this increase is not far to seek. The undergraduate and graduate activities of Hart House have increased enormously during the last six or seven years. It is only necessary to compare the life of Hart House to-day with the life of Hart House in 1920 or 1921 to find evidence of the great development which has taken place on every side. This development has naturally entailed a considerable increase in the administrative staff, in the wear and tear of equipment and in the general expenses of management. Hart House has now become an extremely important part of the University, and inefficient management would immediately effect many hundreds of men who daily use the House. Though the expenses of management have greatly increased, the revenue from student fees has decreased. This revenue is dependent on the number of men registered in the University. The decrease in registration between 1921-1922 and 1926-1927 has meant a decrease in fees amounting to approximately seven thousand five hundred dollars a year. To meet this situation the most rigid economy has been practiced, but it has now become evident that unless the essential life of Hart House is to be crippled the revenue must be increased.

Scarlet and Gold Dance Takes Place at Wymilwood

Conquering the smallpox epidemic and the subsequent quarantine orders of the M.O.H., the Scarlet and Gold Club held their oft-postponed dance at Wymilwood last night. The success of the evening was ample compensation for the previous disappointments.

Apparently alarmed by the appalling increase in crime and disorder in the city, the committee in charge assured their guests a safe homeward journey by the distribution of ugly six-shooters. Or perhaps the appeal of Chief Dickson for 600 more men did not fall on deaf ears.

Eugene—Freshmen smoking on the campus is against Oregon traditions, but is permissible on cross-campus paths, say the traditions committee of the student council, as quoted in the Oregon Emerald.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen Scores The Lament in Address to Commerce Club

MUCH ABILITY UNUSED

Diversification of Demand is Outlet For Energies Released by Modern Methods

"The multiplication of human needs is not a curse but a blessing. It will afford an outlet for the energies of the children coming on. It will enable every country to share in the expansion of human activity."

Thus Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen scorned the lament in an address in Hart House last night during Commerce Club's celebration of its seventh birthday.

The Club's distinguished guest centered his remarks on some economic tendencies of the future. He drew the vivid word picture of society riding itself of irksome toil and finding intellectual outlet in pleasures hitherto seldom tasted. He pictured possibilities of social revaluation; of war between social classes; of material success undermining the "safe and sane" structure of the ages; of a re-learning of the old lessons which were so unwillingly once digested.

"Prepare for this," he entreated. Out of the flux would come hardness. To mould the future would be needed men of right intellectual ability.

At the outset, he described present world economic movements as merely a stage in the "Great Evolution" still going on. He found in the economic world to-day, as a result of greatly accelerated production, an immense (Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR GILSON DELIVERS LECTURES

Guest from Sorbonne Discusses "The Psychology of St. Augustine"

SENSATIONS AND IDEAS

Professor Etienne Gilson, guest professor from the Sorbonne, delivered two of his lectures on "The Psychology of St. Augustine," in the Assembly Hall of St. Michael's College yesterday afternoon.

The opening conference at 2 p.m. was entitled "The Nature of Sensations." At the outset Professor Gilson connected his present series of lectures with that delivered by him last year, showing that the system built up by St. Augustine was the model for that which he outlined at that time. Further, since St. Augustine's psychology was the most prominent element in his whole system of philosophy it was the logical choice as subject for these conferences. The Augustinian psychology hinges on its definition of sensation, namely: "Sensation is any passion suffered by the body, when by itself it does not escape the soul and is not overlooked by it." Dr. Gilson explained the definition at length and introduced the problem to which it leads, namely: whether the material is superior to the spiritual or vice-versa; that is whether the external stimulus is superior to the perception. St. Augustine concludes that since sensation is the work of the soul, a work in which the material has no part, the perceived is accordingly superior to the material. Memory was regarded by St. Augustine (Continued on page 4)

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Dramatic Editor N. A. BENSON, B.A.

Business Manager
W. A. HIGGINS, B.Sc.F.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927

HART HOUSE FEES

The statement issued to-day regarding the increase of from eight to ten dollars in the Hart House fees, to come into effect at the beginning of the academic year 1928-29, should satisfactorily answer all those who have questioned the advisability or purpose of this move. The increase, sanctioned by the Board of Governors of the University, is to be general and is to comprise the Graduate and Faculty members as well as the Undergraduate.

It is pointed out that the activities of the House to-day far exceed those of 1920 or 1921, when the present fee was set. At that time no provision was made for music recitals, art exhibits or debates, nor was the general use of the House nearly as large as it is to-day. But in spite of this fact, and also notwithstanding the fact that the revenue of the House was decreased by over six thousand dollars by a small male registration in the University, the management has, by virtue of the strictest economy, managed to carry on.

However, the time has come when both the Board of Stewards and the Board of Governors believe that the financial condition is running too close to the line, and, as a consequence, the only suitable means of putting Hart House on a solid financial footing is to be undertaken.

That the management of the House is strongly devoted to the interests of the student body the majority realize, while those students closely in touch with its administration are quite aware that its activities are carried on in a most wholesome and efficient manner. Not one cent of the student money has been wasted or misspent, and, with the present group of men at the head of the House, we might well rest content with its future, and be assured that fees and expenses will be regulated entirely by actual requirements.

ALAS—THE POOR TURKEY

Thanksgiving is a season of the year, a state of mind, and a very important occasion. It is represented by autumn foliage, harvest fruits, and, of more interest to the student, perhaps, by a fat feathered fellow with scarlet headgear. We like to think of the student,—he of the brains and the intellectual heart, as having left behind the cravings and weakness of the human appetite, in his search for higher things. But not so! To-day, yesterday, to-morrow, essays are being scrawled to completion, and executive matters hurriedly transacted. Why? Because every student feels the call of the home fireside, and the family table. Daily teas are forgotten, residence meals swallowed with indifference, and the proverbial three thousand calories per day left on the restaurant table, together with the check.

All roads lead homeward. Monday, the campus will be deserted; the library will be closed; and the "official organ" of the institution—mute. While around a thousand tables in a thousand homes of Canada University of Toronto students will apply their college-trained concentration to the home-grown feast before them.

The Thanksgiving feeling is in the air. People are saying, "When I return, I shall work." Chestnuts are popping in front of stores; someone is burning up leaves. The world is straining at the leash. Everybody happy? "Not I," quoth the "turk."

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut-Colonel T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
4th November, 1927.

O.T.C. EXAMINATIONS—
November, 1927.

Part II (Written)

A Board of Officers, composed as under, will assemble at Corps Headquarters on November 8th and 9th for the purpose of conducting the marginally-noted examination:—
President—Lieut-Col. T. C. Evans, M.C. R.C.A.V.C.
Members—Lieut-Col. T. R. Loudon, C.O.T.C.; Major J. R. Cockburn, M.C., C.O.T.C.

The under-named candidates for Certificate "A" Infy., will report on Tuesday, 8th November, at 9.45 a.m.

and 1.45 p.m.:

Craig, J. A. D.; Jacobi, G. W.; Lehman, A. T.; Sheddin, C. H.; Smith, C. M.; Stinson, G. R.

Candidates for Cert. "B" Infy., will report as below:—

Barley, J. W.—8th Nov., 9.45 a.m. and 1.45 p.m.; 9th Nov., 9.45 a.m.
Barber, J. R.—8th Nov., 9.45 a.m.
Bertram, F. W.—8th Nov., 9.45 a.m.
Scholfield, G. P.—8th Nov., 9.45 a.m.

Bird, W. E.—8th Nov., 1.45 p.m.
The under-named candidate will report for Cert. "A" Artillery, at 1.45 p.m. on 8th November:
Campbell, J. C. A.
Dress—Plain clothes.

Coloured pins, chalks, red and blue pencils, lead pencil, a fountain pen, and a 1 ft. rule should be brought by each candidate. Candidates for Certificate "B" are allowed the use of the Field Service Pocket Book; no other book is allowed.
(Signed) F. W. BERTRAM, Lieut. Adjutant.

Art, Music and Drama

Flonzaley Quartet

Hailed as America's premier chamber music ensemble, the Flonzaley Quartet will be heard at the University on the evening of November 17 in the second concert of the Hart House String Quartet series.

In the twenty-three years of its public career the Quartet has established itself as a standard, as its remarkable record of successive annual appearances demonstrates each season.

For the past eighteen years it has made annual appearances at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y.; for seventeen years it has played yearly at the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn.; for sixteen at Williams College, and for fifteen each at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore and in Minneapolis, Minn.

While the members of the Flonzaley Quartet are all European, the Ensemble took root and gained its first recognition on this continent. Adolfo Betti, first violin, is Italian by birth,

and studied with Cesar Thomson at the Liege Conservatory. After touring Europe as a virtuoso, he became Thomson's assistant at the Brussels Conservatory until he joined the Flonzaley Quartet.

Alfred Pochon, second violin, was born at Lausanne, Switzerland, and also studied at Liege. He was for a time concert master in the orchestra of Eugene Ysaye in Brussels, prior to becoming a member of the Flonzaley ensemble.

Iwan d'Archembeau, cellist, was born near Liege in Belgium. After carrying off the highest honours at the Conservatory of Verviers, he toured Europe with great success as a soloist prior to joining this organization in 1903.

Nicholas Moldavan, viola, was born in Odessa, Russia, and is a prize graduate of the Petrograd Conservatory. Forced to flee during the Bolshevik uprising, he came to the United States in 1920 and joined the Flonzaley in 1925.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Thunder on Parnassus

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Having carefully perused the respective reports in "The Varsity" and "The Mail and Empire" of Mr. Alfred Noyes' lecture, I feel that the time has come to speak out loudly—for if no one speaks out, in a few short weeks we will have to resist another Tennysonian impetus. Mr. Noyes' lecture was indeed stimulating and his stresses were placed emphatically upon (1) "the imperative breath of song," (2) the mental deficiency of the vers librist, and (3) the vast Victorian. With points one and two we agree heartily—but when Mr. Noyes is reported to have said that "Tennyson is the greatest in the manipulation of words since Virgil" we feel that the provincials have swallowed another literary gum-drop without a word of protest. It is indeed a very great pity that the lecturer in referring to "Tennyson as the greatest manipulator of words since Virgil" was forced to omit consideration of a few comparatively unknown litterateurs, by name Wm. Shakespeare (1564-1616), John Milton (1608-1674), Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822) and John Keats (1795-1821). Alas, how often does the sweeping statement encounter no resistance! But this occasion must be an exception.

If great English poets are allowed to vibrate thus in the hinterlands, one can expect that literary firesides in London will be regaled with tales like that of Rupert Brooke, who wrote back in 1913, apropos of Toronto: "A man came up to me here at their Arts and Letters Club and said: 'Wal, Mr. Brooks (my Canadian name), you can't imagine how glad I am to meet you. I think that you have Mr. Noyes skinned—that means I'm better than him—thrills!'"

In the holy and defenceless name of Canadian literature, let us not be unwisely acquiescent, nor unprotestingly submissive. In the future may this humble correspondent hope that we will regard all visiting English poets with proper awe and due suspicion, and lest our tone seem too serious, may we ask if any reader has ever heard of the young man who asked the young lady: "Do you like Noyes?"—and was answered with: "Yes, let's all shout at once!"
Yours, etc.

N.A.B.

Vaccination Erratum

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

We much regret the inaccuracy of the report in your issue of November 3rd regarding the vaccination of the women students of Victoria College.

The reporter unfortunately even mistook the trained nurse for the doctor. There was not a single case of



Here is a little clipping not meant for a contribution, but is real serious orders to the lads of the C.O.T.C. It shows that winter is on its way: "Dress—Full dress. Decorations and medals will be worn. Greatcoats are to be worn to Headquarters. Members of the corps are requested to wear heavy underclothes, as greatcoats will be left at H.Q. if the weather is at all clear."
C.C.

Jno. Cat, a former Champus of renown, finds fault with a Mr. Laus (not pediculus) for being needlessly obscure in his long free verse of yesterday. To tell the truth, we couldn't understand some parts of it, but then, free verse is to be felt, not explained. Will Laus write Jno. an explanation?
N.A.B.

Excellenz.
May I, Sir, ask what Laus meant by saying that he'd not forget all else and think about his Fairest Maid?
"Jno."

C.C.
And now for Charles W. Humber, an Ngyntyr who wants to start an evolution discussion—in the first place, who is Dr. B. H. Shaddock—and if he exists does he know as much as Dr. John Tiffany? C. W. Humber says that he believes in the Presto! idea of the creation of man, and that no one can make a monkey out of him. But we'll let you in on a secret—we saw Mr. Humber climbing up a tree the other day, four cocoanuts under his arm—is the discussion over?
N.A.B.

mixed infection, which is a record of which to be proud. No doctor refused to vaccinate on the leg, but students were advised not to be so vaccinated, since there is so much walking from building to building for lectures. In view of the proximity of the Thanksgiving vacation, three women availed themselves of a few extra holidays.
Yours truly,
Margaret E. T. Addison.
(Continued on page 4)

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

383 Huron Street
Below Bloor

Sunday in Octave of All Saints

Holy Eucharist 7, 8, 9.30 a.m.

Young Men's Bible Class 10 a.m.

Leader W. Lynden Smith, B.A.

Procession and Solemn Eucharist, 11 a.m.

Solemn Evensong and Procession, 7 p.m.

HART HOUSE THEATRE COSTUME DEPT.



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From \$1.50 up.

\$1.00 deposit will reserve
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NEAR TUCK SHOP
Hours 10 to 6.

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BEGINNERS
8.30 TUESDAY EVENING
ADVANCED
8.30 MONDAY EVENING

MOSHER'S
School of Dancing
1180 Bay St. King 5625

DEBATES

The University of Toronto will send a debating team to University of Minnesota early in December. Selection of the men to comprise this team will be made by the Literary and Debates Committee of the Students' Administrative Council. Applications, in writing, together with a statement of qualifications, will be received until 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, by the Chairman Literary and Debates Committee,
S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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Special Dollar Chicken Dinner
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Afternoon Tea.

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"MY LADY
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Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1

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THIS WEEK ONE OF NEW YORK'S LATEST

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FIRST TIME IN TORONTO

A Roaring Comedy-Farce Full of Broadway
Theatrical Slang

—All about Broadway
—How an actress is made or unmade
—All about the show business

Eves, \$1.00, 75c & 50c Mats. Wed. and Sat. 50c & 25c

Thanksgiving Week "BUDDIES"—A Comedy with Music

Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day Seat Sale Opens Monday

VAUGHAN GLASER'S VICTORIA THEATRE

VARSITY O.R.F.U. TEAM PLAYS CAMP BORDEN ON MONDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-morrow Varsity's Senior Intercollegiate rugby squad will make its last appearance of the season when it faces McGill in Montreal. Despite the fact that Varsity was decisively beaten in the last encounter between these teams, there is a possibility of the Blue and White pulling out a win. They have improved greatly since the first of the season and have shown no let up this past week, even though definitely out of the running. And it must be admitted that they have never had that fickle woman "Lady Luck" in their cheering section this season. Varsity is about due for a break.

It must be admitted that McGill are decided favourites in the contest, but that means nothing to Ronnie McPherson or his team. It is many a long year since Varsity has failed to win a game, and it will not be this year if the team can help it.

While the Intercollegiate is in Montreal the O.R.F.U. squad will have an off day, but they go into action on Thanksgiving Day against the cham-

pion Balmy Beach outfit. Beach's are almost "in" in the Ontario Union, but they have two games in three days, and anything is liable to happen. The Varsity entry was given an excellent chance to defeat the East-enders prior to last Saturday's game, but since their defeat by Camp Borden their stock has taken a tumble. This is due to the fact that although they do defeat Beach's some other team has to accomplish this feat to tie up the group.

It is still rather early to hand around the honours, but just think this one over. Balmy Beach has beaten Varsity once and McGill twice. These victories in exhibition games may not mean much, but no one is going to walk over Harry Hobbs' team in their sleep. Whoever tries it is in for a rude awakening. And that's not maybe. Beach's may not win the Dominion Championship—we are not saying that they will—but it is going to take a real team to put them out of the running.

DETERMINED SENIORS TO GO TO MONTREAL FOR LAST FIXTURE

Blue Team will Make Desperate Effort to Break Into Win Column

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

Considerable Change in Varsity's Style of Play May Be Looked For

Varsity faces McGill in Montreal in the local team's last game of the Intercollegiate to-morrow. And it is a determined team indeed that will do battle with the Red and White. Defeated three times this season, or, in other words, in every start to date, the Blue entry is all set to end up the season with a win.

They have not eased up in their training and are going as strong as if the title was at stake. It is not a mere matter of filling out the schedule—there is the fact that if they lose, Varsity will have gone through the rugby season without winning a game. McGill realize that they will be facing a desperate team and are taking no chances. The boys from Montreal know that Blue teams are not beaten till the final whistle blows, and then, if beaten only after a hard struggle. Reports from Montreal are to the effect that there will be a record crowd on hand for the game in expectation of a great struggle.

McGill have one of the best teams this season that they have ever had. Little and St. Germain are a brilliant pair of halves who handle the ball in a manner that is almost uncanny. St. Germain is one of the most elusive broken field runners seen in action for some time, and Jack Little is a wonderful man to team up with. The McGill captain is one of the best passers in the game, and most of St. Germain's big gains came as a result of a play by his team-mate.

The question is, can Varsity hold the McGill halves and take a fall out of the team as a whole. In the game here McGill ran wild, and aided by costly fumbles, had little difficulty in winning. The fumble menace has been almost completely overcome. The Varsity backfield has only made one fumble of any account in the last two games, and it is safe to say that this factor may be practically disregarded.

As to the ability of the Blue team to prevent those gains by the McGill halves there is some room for doubt. Varsity's outsiders are good tacklers and they know the game and how it should be played. But in the last meeting of the two teams something certainly was wrong with the defensive system. The coaches realized this at once and there was a noticeable improvement in the next two games. They have been devoting considerable time to this end of the game, and the McGill halves will find it much harder to get away than they did before.

Varsity should have an edge on the line. They were head and shoulders

VICTORIA BEATS TRINITY IN MULOCK CUP SERIES

Frequent Fumbles and Greater Weight Give Easy Victory to Scarlet and Gold

Victoria took the lead in their group of the Mulock Cup series on Thursday afternoon on the back campus when they defeated Trinity by a score of 20 to 5. It remains for Trinity to play a return game with Vic. to complete the schedule of the group. A win for Trinity will tie the standing and necessitate a play-off.

In the first half Vic. opened the scoring when Howe bucked over for an unconverted touchdown. This was followed up later by a rouge on Frame's kick. Yates for Trinity carried the ball over the line, and a moment later Frame booted another rouge, making the half-time score 7 to 5. In the second half Crosby kicked to the deadline, and Frame counted two rouges. A blocked Trinity kick in the latter's territory resulted in another touchdown for Vic., Cannon carrying the ball across. Another fumble, and Lindsay galloped twenty-five yards to bring the total to 20 points.

The game was very loosely played throughout, fumbles being anything but infrequent. In this respect the winners were responsible for as many as the losers, but Vic. were much heavier than Trinity and showed the effects of better coaching which carried them to an easy victory. The front line appears to be as strong as any in the Mulock Cup series, both in line plunging and in tackling. The backs kick and run faultlessly, and their tackling is very effective, but in catching and passing there is a decided weakness. Turnbull and Hager at outside turned in fine games and were well down under every kick, and Searle at inside broke through repeatedly, stopping Trinity plays before they were properly started. In the back division, Douglas caught and ran well, and Crosby pulled off some spectacular runs for long gains. Frame kicked well throughout the game, and was given ample time to get his kicks off. For Trinity, Cummings and Summerhayes turned in good games and were most effective against the heavier Vic. team.

above Queen's in this department for the greater part of the last two games, and there is no reason to believe that they cannot show Mr. Shaughnessy's boys some fancy line plunging. With nothing at stake except the stigma of not turning in a victory, Varsity may be depended to open up the game and take chances that they have refused to take so far this season. Their play has for the most part been marked by caution, but the practices this week give the impression that they will have a different style of play to-morrow. They have been spending considerable time on extension and an open game may be looked for. With this style of play anything may be looked for, and while McGill will enter the contest favourites, a Varsity victory would be far from a surprise.

VARSITY BASKETEERS SHAPING UP WELL

Quality of Material Augurs Well for a Successful Season

TRY-OUTS ARE WELCOMED

The basketball squad is getting away to a good start for the coming season, and despite the loss of many of last year's regulars, prospects are good for a successful year. Currie and Lewis, the defence pair, are the only men remaining of last year's squad. However, with several stars of last season's championship Intermediate and Junior teams, plus some sensational new material, the team should round out into a powerful aggregation, and there should be plenty of opposition to keep the boys fighting for positions.

The Seniors will be managed by Jack McGillivray, Meds, who is a basketball star himself. McGillivray is a hard and consistent worker, and will spare no efforts to insure the success of the team.

Roy Currie, who has been elected to assume the responsibilities of captain, is a veteran to Intercollegiate basketball. This will be his fourth year with Varsity teams, and it should be his big one. He is a defence player and rated as one of the best in the Intercollegiate series.

Notable additions from last year's Intermediates will be "Mo" Mitchell, who starred on the forward line, and Cord Johnston, who was last year's regular centre. Carl Faber and Lin Sharpe are reappearing in Varsity uniforms this year after finishing a brilliant year with Broadview Y Seniors. These two men are forwards and will have to be reckoned with when the team is chosen.

Sakler of last year's Intermediates and Hurwitz of the Juniors, both defence men, are showing up well, and along with Beath and Ballache are fighting for positions. The new material is all of junior age and can be utilized for any of the three teams. There are several good boys here from the west, and in addition there are three or four basketball "finds" from the States.

The squad will be further enlarged at the close of the football season when several Varsity stars are expected to report. Traynor will appear, as will Geo. Dunn of the Orphans and several of the men with the Intermediate and Junior rugby squads.

Vic Thomas has been appointed to manage the destinies of the Intermediate men, and Jim Mayor those of the Juniors. Both these men are ex-players and should fill the positions to the best advantage of the men.

There are between sixty and seventy men fighting for places on the three teams. However, it is expected that this number will be cut to a workable size after Thanksgiving. Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. Additional practices will be arranged later. It is not too late yet to report, and any man wishing to do so should come to the big gym at the above hours. Every man will be given a fair chance, and a try-out is welcomed by the management.

Positions Available On Basketball Teams

The management of the basketball teams wish to impress on the undergrads the fact that there are several positions open on all the teams. There is much basketball material around the University, and every one turning out will be given ample chance to show his wares.

Coach McCutcheon in an interview with "The Varsity" expressed the opinion that there were several players of ability who had not yet put in an appearance. These men are requested to turn out at once as training is going ahead at a rapid rate.

Soccer Club

The annual meeting of the soccer club will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Friday, November 18, at 5 p.m. This meeting is open to all members, but voting members are restricted to the following:—(a) Players of this club who were registered in the C.I.A.P. during the past season (i.e., members of the Intercollegiate teams); (b) two playing members from each faculty and college who entered teams in the Interfaculty series during the past season.

Nominations must be made in writing signed by two voting members of the club and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Friday, 11th November.



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VARSITY PREPARED FOR HARRIER MEET

Toronto Confident of Result of Gruelling Contest With McGill and Queen's

TO BE HELD SATURDAY

This year's Varsity Harrier team, which to-morrow morning defends its laurels against three visiting college teams, is confident that the cup which has decorated Hart House so long will remain undisturbed for at least one more year. The team is practically the same as that which won so handsily over the Kingston course last year. Wally Graham, "Mo" Mitchell and Crozier are out to eclipse their last year's times, and from previous performances they seem to have every chance. Graham won the Interfaculty a week ago, running in splendid form, while Crozier gave one of his best performances. Bill Mitchell's place will be hard to fill out. McClelland, a Med freshman, who was the find of last Saturday's run, finishing fourth, looks to have the necessary speed, while Archie Baldwin, the hard-working Trinity star, and fifth man on the team, is running better every time out.

McGill and Queen's, judging from their performances in the three miles, will have nothing to upset the dope, though in such a gruelling endurance test something may always happen. Last year Wally Graham, the favourite to win, developed cramps and only finished in the place he did after a great display of gameness. Whether Trenouth, the Queen's man, who won from "Mo" Mitchell last year in the most exciting finish in years, will be back to defend his title is not known,

Wycliffe Beats Union Theologues

Wycliffe again defeated Union Theological College in the Interfaculty soccer league yesterday by two goals to one. Wycliffe dominated the play except for fifteen minutes in the last half. Curiously, although the Anglicans pressed repeatedly in the first half, Union tallied from a melee in front of the Wycliffe net and led by one to nothing at half time. Just after the opening of the second can't Withers evoked the count on a penalty shot. Worrall put Wycliffe one up on a high, spinning shot which the Union goalies misjudged. Although Union tried hard to equalize, they were unable to score again, and the final whistle found Wycliffe victorious.

but in any event Wally and "Mo" will do their best to prevent a repetition of last year's result. Balmer of McGill is always a strong runner and should be well up at the finish.

Nothing is known about the R.M.C. team, but the cadets are always strong, which may result from the fact that every man in the college must run in their harrier—and it is rumoured one of their best men, out a year, is back.

The course is the same as last year, starting from the Upper Canada College gates at the top of Avenue Road and completing 5.6 miles before the finish lap around the track, two miles being cross-country and the rest road work. The race is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock, and all markers are to report at the Athletic Office, Hart House, at 9. There are several more needed, and volunteers should give their names to any member of the team.

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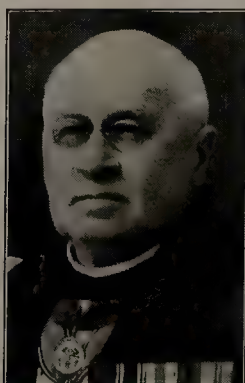
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BISHOP
TAYLOR SMITH
will speak to men on
"THE DIGNITY
OF MANHOOD"
in
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
100 Bloor St. East
Sunday, November 6th
at 3.15 p.m.
COME!

The Bishop held the important position of Chaplain General to the British Forces during the War. He is recognized as being one of the world's greatest speakers to men.

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DANCING

SPECIAL NOTICE

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Don Pascoe's Orchestra
The Rose Room

Make Reservations early and ask for Rose Room

Of Course
JOE DECOURCY'S
Blue Room Orchestra

will also be on hand in the Blue Room

PAVILION RESTAURANT

LAKE SHORE ROAD & PARKSIDE DRIVE
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BEACH CAFE & BAR

Coming Events

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

3.00 p.m.—Menorah Group, 48 Glenholme Ave.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

8.00 p.m.—U.C. Lit. meeting, Junior Common Room.

8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society in the Common Room of the Women's Union.

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. Celebrant, Dr. Davidson, Union Theological College.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

8.00 p.m.—U.C. 371 Combined Class Party at Women's Union. Admission by year card.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Foreign Relations Group, Music Room, Hart House.

1.30 p.m.—Arthur Lismer will speak in the Auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union.

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE
DISCUSSES CATHOLICISM(Continued from page 1)
of fact, examples of either category were now rare, there having been only two since the middle of the 19th century.

Transubstantiation, for Catholics, was the changing of the bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ at Mass. Catholic Philosophy took the view that behind everything there was a substance, while the appearances—the touch, smell, taste, etc.—were accidents. Thus although the bread and wine retained their original "accidents," the original substance, Catholics believed, had disappeared.

"In the matter of the Sacrament of Penance, the Church—and I do not by any means wish to imply disrespect for other Churches—differentiate between mortal and venial sin. Damnation is the lot of a man dying in the former state." Absolution, it was pointed out, presupposed the proper dispositions on the part of the penitent. He was acquitted of the spiritual guilt, but the temporary satisfaction for sin still remained to be made. Purgatory fulfilled the function of purging the soul of this lesser temporal guilt. Incidentally, the flames of Purgatory were only symbolical.

A certain man had defrauded his father of some money; shortly he returned to the parental domicile craving forgiveness. His father readily granted him pardon for the act, but stipulated that the stolen money should be returned. The young man's sister offered to pay the required sum of money for her brother. Her act corresponds to an indulgence. In such graphic fashion did Sir Bertram elucidate the question of Indulgences. They could not be bought, nor were they licenses to commit sin. "An Indulgence is the remission of the temporal satisfaction due for sin, which in the early days of the Church was frequently very severe."

The lecturer made it clear that his co-religionists had no harsh words for members of other faiths, providing they were sincere: as doubtlessly the enormous majority were.

Rev. Mr. Moore, of the Students' Christian Association, announced that next week's lecture will be on "Protestantism." This lecture would be in no sense of the word a reply to Sir Bertram Windle's of yesterday.

Three students at the University of Illinois were fined three dollars each recently for playing ball in the streets.

You wearers of bifocal lenses will appreciate beyond your present expectations the new Univis bifocal lens, if you will but call and examine it.

Just imagine seeing above, below and all around the reading segment with no jump to objects viewed.

J. Williams
Prescription Optician
215 BROADWAY, N.Y.C.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

The Students' Administrative Council will meet on Tuesday, November 8th, at 5 p.m., in the Athletic Directorate Board Room, Hart House. The Executive of the Council will meet at 4.30 p.m.

U.C. WOMEN

A series of four noon-hour meetings has been arranged by the Women's Student Christian Association of University College. The general subject of the series is "The Search for Reality." The meetings will be

held on Wednesdays at 1.30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Women's Union. The first speaker will be Mr. Arthur Lismer, who will speak on "Reality in Art."

U.C. LITERARY SOCIETY

"Mazo de la Roche and Other Canadian Authors" will be the subject of the paper to be given by Miss Rhoda Howe at the U.C. Women's Literary Society. The meeting will be held in the Common Room of the Women's Union on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. All U.C. women interested in this subject are urged to attend.

FUTURE ECONOMIC TRENDS
DISCUSSED BY EX-PREMIER(Continued from page 1)
store of unused ability which had to find its outlet. It had been released with the coming of the methods of present-day production.

"It is the enlargement of human needs which is the salvation at this time and the solution of the whole situation as far as our race is concerned," he continued. "Diversification of demand gives something to which the youth of the land can address himself."

As a result of a tremendously increased variety of human needs, there was going to be more employment for those whom the machine had released and the great increase in population was going to be cared for.

"I have often heard it lamented," he said, "that by reason of false policy, or perhaps false taste, the country is being emptied and the city enlarged." In this situation the speaker could see no cause for alarm. He acquiesced that it was so, however, and quoted statistics to show the movement toward urban centres.

"We have now reached the stage where our city population is greater than our rural population." It could be made the subject of lamentation, but, in his opinion, was not worthy of moaning over. In a time when needs were multiplying, there was bound to be a movement toward those places where they could best be met. In that fact lay the answer. "You can't get people to stay where their energies can't find useful outlet," he added.

Diversification of needs had left its mark on the politics of the world. Each country was working to procure a variety of industries. "Those in the political parties of the nations are within their countries those who those within their countries those who satisfy these diversity of needs," he said.

He believed that for the next two generations at least the world would be so organized that its component nations would be on a basis of competition. They would endeavour to keep within their borders those industries which employed their people. He introduced the moot method of tariff barriers as a probable solution. "Don't imagine the future is going to be dull. It is going to be much happier." As the address reached its close, an outburst of applause was sent up to the gothic arches that echoed through the building.

C. Jones, president of the Commerce Club, was chairman of the evening. He opened the toast list with a plea to see through the maze of University life to the objects beyond. "All too often we do not appreciate, while 'going through the mill,' just what it is all about," he emphasized.

"Bob" Chisholm, Commerce graduate, proposed the toast to "The University and Faculty." Sir Robert Falconer replied.

WEARING SPECTACLES
GOES BACK TO NERO(Continued from page 1)
spectacles; the earlier ones made out of a single piece of glass, the later out of two lenses hinged together. The frames were made of leather, horn or bone, the metal frames not being introduced until 1600. These frames were skilfully shaped and bore the master mechanic's own private mark. The custom was to fasten the spectacles on with string tied around the ears.

It was in 1610 that the telescope was developed, through the accidental putting together of two lenses.

Dr. McTaggart told some amusing incidents in the effects of fashion on the wearing of spectacles. In 1319 at the Austrian court, an Ambassador caused quite a stir at his sister's wedding when he appeared wearing glasses. In 1596 in Spain the custom was common among men of fashion. In France, fashion did not decree the wearing of spectacles. But unfortunately with defective sight might carry small opera glasses, "perspectives," as they were called.

Franklin is supposed to have introduced bi-focals, in which the lower half of the lens inclined back. It was in the nineteenth century that Sir Thomas Young made a study of astigmatism, and advocated wearing spectacles on a slope. But in 1827 Sir Charles Airy corrected astigmatism in his own eye through the superficial lens.

It is not, as Dr. McTaggart stated, authentic that the monocle was discovered by the Scotchman whose economy has won for him the credit for so doing.

Previous to Dr. McTaggart's address, Mr. Milne of the third year traced the development up to 1827, in the laws and theories of Heat.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

A Correction

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

For the enlightenment of any of your readers who were puzzled by the pointlessness of the word "ponds" in the third stanza of "Dreams" in Thursday's issue, I should like to point out that it was an error for "fronds."

I thank you.

Yours respectfully,

Peiron.

"The Club" was the subject of a toast by Professor Urwick, preceded by some whimsical comment and sterling tribute. J. S. Eakin replied. Prof. MacKenzie introduced the evening's speaker.

Dr. Innis proposed the vote of thanks, seconded by W. Corbett.

As the evening's guest entered the banquet hall, he was given a resounding "U.C." yell. Mr. Meighen is an M. and P. graduate of 1899.

CRYSTAL BALL ROOM

KING EDWARD HOTEL

Saturday, November 5th.

HUGH HARVEL

Presents

His Twelve Piece Radio and Recording Orchestra
Direct from Chicago

Dancing 8.30

Informal

\$1.40 per person

4%

INTEREST

TOTAL ASSETS

OVER

\$8,000,000.00

makes this possible

\$ 100 in 1 year	by depositing \$4.09 semi-monthly		
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FURTHER FIGURES AVAILABLE AT OUR OFFICES

CENTRAL CANADA
IRAN AND SAVINGS COMPANYHEAD OFFICE
TORONTOESTABLISHED
1884BRANCH OFFICE
OSHAWAAUTHORSHIP UNKNOWN
OF HOMERIC POEMS

(Continued from page 1)

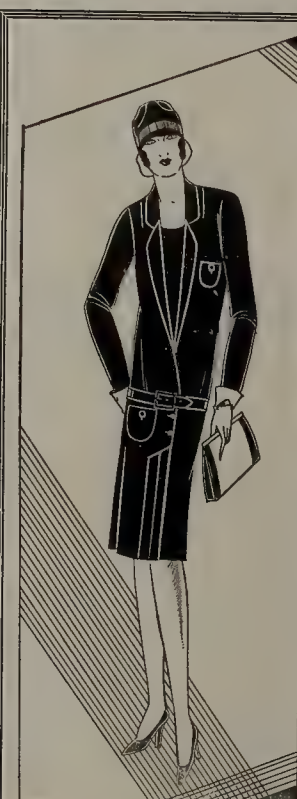
say that Homer composed an epic in the same sense that Milton did. Homer was merely seeking to tell a long story, and so in our eyes his poems are simply novels of a heroic age. It is a natural tendency for us to read the books backwards, taking into consideration all that has come afterwards. Homer had a public to please and had to follow strict connections in style and manner of which we are ignorant. The invocation to the Muses, with which Homer begins his poems, is not merely poetical but the expression of a solemn fact. The poet is, to him, the mouthpiece of the Muses—the book in which are recorded the chronicles of the past. Homer makes no assumption of originality—he is merely an accurate recorder.

In answering the question—How far did the mainstay of the incident of the poem exist before—Professor Owen said there is no record of a previous knowledge. But Homer had to be responsive to the demands of his public. His subject and language must be familiar to them.

"Writers who attempt to capture the secret of Homer's greatness seek great subjects." Homer, however, did not know that an epic should be on a subject of national renown. We think of the Iliad as the epic of the Trojan War. But Homer himself considered the war only as an occasion of the wrath of Achilles. The subject of the Iliad to Homer was the wrath of Achilles, and so he did not write an epic of some outstanding event—but an intensely personal story. The Odyssey is similarly personal.

"The length of the Iliad and the Odyssey has always been very puzzling to me," Professor Owen went on. Why are they such immense poems? Their great length is not accidental—they were planned for length. Each poem is filled with other sources. In the Iliad, the hero appears in the first book and then absents himself for some time, and the intervening space is filled with accounts of the Greek heroes. In the Odyssey the depressions are provided by the hero himself, who relates many incidents which occurred during his wanderings. Everything of this sort that comes up, Homer treats as of the first importance, and this results in even action. All the results are in the foreground, and each event is developed for its own sake. The explanation of this prominence of detail lies in the fact that the poems were written to be heard, not read—that they were written before there was any tradition that poetry is to be read. Moreover, Homer realized that a thing once said is of the past, because there is something new always coming up, so everything must be stated as of great importance.

The poet reciting his poem is freer to follow the development of episodes. As the interest must be sustained, the poet must make each part a unit in itself and fully developed for its own sake. Homer's public wanted not life but literature, and Homer was faced with the problem of keeping up the interest in the far-off theme while in-between depressions were being kept up. Homer's purpose was not to concentrate his story, but he deliberately spread it out, and so holds back the action and draws it out. For this reason he introduced the divine machinery. The gods form a guiding

The Practical
Cloth FrocksThe Trim, Tailored
Dress that goes to
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PROFESSOR GILSON
DELIVERS LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

as the organizing factor in the world of sensations, very much as the sight of man is the organizing factor in the world of material things.

The lecturer pursued his theme in the second conference entitled: "The Origin of Ideas." Having concluded that the soul produces perceptions, St. Augustine's problem was to decide whether or not the soul produces ideas. In this connection Professor Gilson made reference to the nature of teaching. We cannot be taught anything wholly new. New ideas must be founded on what we already know. Thus each one arrives at the truth individually. This truth, which transcends every individual conception of it, is synonymous with God.

Professor Gilson will deliver the concluding lecture at 9 to-morrow morning on the subject, "Memory and Its Metaphysical Meaning." This will conclude his survey of the Augustinian psychology.

the Homeric Age when reading about Achilles.

Professor Owen concluded his lecture with these quotations: "From Homer and Polygnatus I every day learn more clearly that in our life here above ground we have, properly speaking, to enact Hell"—Matthew Arnold. And a Freshman in Victoria remarked, "When I read Homer, I feel twenty feet high."

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1927.

No. 29

BELLS RING OUT IN BRAZEN PAEAN OF THANKSGIVING

Memorial Carillon Awakes to
Vibrant Life Over
Week-end

MR. SKILLICORN PRESIDES

Stiffness of Mechanism Entails
Injury to Carillonneur's
Hands

The Carillon programmes over the week-end have again demonstrated the value of the Alumni Federation's Centenary gift to the University. On Sunday afternoon a number of people, undeterred by November chilliness, flocked to the University grounds to hear Mr. J. L. Skillicorn of the Metropolitan United Church play a varied selection of tunes upon the Carillon. It had previously been arranged for Percival Price, Carillonneur from Ottawa, who inaugurated the bells, to play, but other arrangements detained him at the last minute.

Mr. Skillicorn opened his programme with "Old Hundred," a selection which is particularly adapted to the bells, and was heard previously at the opening ceremonies on October 6. He also rendered some old-fashioned songs, including "Believe me, if all those endearing young charms," "The Rosary," and "Sweet and Low." The programme ended with "The Day thou gavest, Lord, is ended."

Yesterday afternoon, at 4.30, another programme was given with Mr. Richardson, carillonneur from St. John's Church, West Toronto, at the keyboard. In spite of the large crowds dismissed from the Balmby Beach Varsity game, very few people stayed for the music.

The stirring week-end programmes on the Carillon in the Soldiers' Tower are reminiscent of Tennyson's "Helen's Tower" as amended by Professor I. H. Cameron:

"Soldiers' Tower," here I stand
Dominant on Alma Mater's land,
Dons' love built me, and I hold
Mother's love in cloistered fold.
Love is in and out of time,
I am mortal stone and lime.
Would my granite girth were strong
As either love, to fast as long.
I should bear my bells entire
To and thro' the Doomsday fire,
And be seen of Angels' eyes
In earth's recurring Paradise.

Although the melodies produced seem delightfully free and easy, playing the carillon is a task for an athlete. The apparatus in the Soldiers' Tower is quite new—and therefore stiff. In spite of the fact that the player on Saturday wore heavy gloves and was protected by adhesive tape, his hands were badly bruised.

It is announced that Percival Price, Dominion Carillonneur, will be in Toronto for a concert next week-end.

Mayor William Hale Thompson of the Stockyards announces \$10,000 as a prize for the best all-American history for use in Chicago schools. The winner will be announced on the Glorious Fourth, next summer. This new history is to tell the real and only truths about American history. There is nothing in the conditions which bars Canadians, or undergraduates, so students in the University of Toronto who need pocket-money are advised to look into this and give it their most serious consideration.

NOT A VEGETARIAN

A poet went to the zoo to see
Sweet Annie Laure, the lion pet;
But Annie broke out of her cage that day,
—Now he's a poet Laureate!

—America's Humour.

Third Consecutive Victory For Intercollegiate Harriers



J. W. Graham

University of Toronto won their third successive Intercollegiate harrier championship on Saturday, when they finished comfortably in front of Royal Military College, in the five-mile team event. Graham, of Toronto, was first, while his team mates finished as follows: McLennan, third; Mitchell, sixth; Baldwin, eighth, and Crozier, ninth. Graham finished about 300 yards in front of Grooves of R.M.C. in 30 minutes 40 3-5 seconds. R.M.C. was second, McGill third and Queen's fourth. The first twelve were: Graham, Toronto; 2, Groves, R.M.C.; 3, McLennan, Toronto; 4, Stewart, R.M.C.; 5, Balmer, McGill; 6, Mitchell, Toronto; 7, Calhoun, McGill; 8, Baldwin, Toronto; 9, Crozier, Toronto; 10, Greenwood, R.M.C.; 11, King, McGill; 12, Legg, McGill.

S.C.M. TO BANQUET VICTORIA FRESHIES

Function Planned for To-
morrow Night in
Burwash

IN PLACE OF RECEPTION

The Victoria College union of the Students' Christian Movement hopes to help the "Vic" freshies to forget their disappointment over the cancellation of the Freshman Prom by giving a dinner in Burwash Hall, Wednesday, November 9, at 6.30, especially to welcome Vic 3T1 and to introduce to them the aims and functions of the S.C.M. The speakers of the evening are to be Mr. F. J. Moore, the men's S.C.M. secretary at Hart House, Miss Gertrude Rutherford, the associate secretary for the Students' Christian Movement of Canada, and Mr. Harold Swann, a former student of Victoria College, in whose undergraduate days the movement began. It is not possible to extend an invitation to all those in other faculties who may be interested, so invitations are being sent to the Presidents of the S.C.M. in each faculty.

The Students' Christian Movement of Canada is made up of groups of students in every Canadian university who seek through fellowship, study and service to discover for themselves the real meaning of life. The students from the various universities are kept in touch with each other through conferences and through the work of the National Secretaries. The work of the Toronto secretaries, Miss Mary Rowell and Mr. F. J. Moore, is to correlate the activities of the S.C.M. in each faculty.

The dinner is to be held under the auspices of the joint executives of the men's and women's units of the S.C.M. of Victoria College. Tickets are available to all Victoria students and may be procured in each of the Victoria residences.

RABBI ISSERMAN AT MENORAH SOCIETY

Says All Shades of Opinions
Have Tolerance in Modern
Judaism

NO NEED FOR SECESSION

"Religion for the Modern Jew" was the subject of a talk by Rabbi Isserman before the first of this year's series of open meetings of the University of Toronto Menorah Society on Sunday in the Holy Blossom Synagogue Chambers.

The Rabbi gave an impression of what the world considers an ideal religion for the modern Jew. He pointed out that there was room for all shades of opinion within the folds of Judaism, and concluded that there was no need for any Jew to secede from the ranks of the Jewish race because his idea of religion was different from that of his predecessors or his contemporaries.

After his address the Rabbi answered a number of questions put to him by members of the audience.

Musical entertainment preceded the address.

Medical Soph-Frosh Banquet Is An Unqualified Success

The good old yell of "Epistaxis!" marked the beginning of the 1927 Medical Soph-Frosh dinner and dance, held at the Sunnyside Pavilion Thursday evening. Excellent provender was a feature of the evening, and short speeches were in order. Doctor W. H. T. Baillie and Professor W. H. Martin were guests at the dinner. An informal toast, "Bigger rabbits with more fuzz on," provided hearty cheers for the Biology department.

After a short adjournment, dancing commenced at nine, and snappy music kept everybody lively until 2 p.m. Class yells, punch and a crowd full of fun went to make the evening a huge success.

The Return of the Native



Weewee Lake, Ontario, Nov. 7.—(Special to "The Varsity" from the Weewee Progressive Liberal Conservator).—Considerable excitement was evinced to-day at that vortex of traffic, Queen and Main Street, when J. Oswald Pinkerstaff, son of our respected butter and egg man, returned from that seat of learning, Toronto University. So great was the traffic jam that our police force broke his arm directing the cars of admiring friends of our Oswald. The representative of this paper secured a picture of our learned son receiving at the fountain in our public square which was donated by his public-spirited father.

"Heck, yes, Toronto is a pip of a college," remarked J. Oswald Pinkerstaff in a special interview, showing his inimitable humour. "It's a darn swell joint—and hot mamma! those Hart House meals!" On being pressed for details, Oswald explained that Hart House was a Y.M.C.A. run for students, containing a swimming pool. "They put two cakes of ice and a

MUSEUM ATTENDANCE BREAKS THE RECORD

Last Month Was the Most
Popular October in
History

ARTICLES PUBLISHED

That increased interest in being shown in the relics of the past is evidenced by the fact that the attendance at the Royal Ontario Museum last month, 11,186, is a record for October.

There appeared in the September number of "Art and Archaeology" an illustrated article on "Recent Acquisitions of Classical Sculpture in the Royal Ontario Museum," by the late Dr. C. J. Harcum, who was formerly keeper of the classical collection. Dr. Harcum will be remembered by many University students as having given a series of lectures on Archaeology last winter.

Miss Dorothy Haines, former Museum Guide and Lecturer, who is now married, also had an article in the November number of "Canadian Homes and Gardens" called "The Historical Coloured Prints of Japan." Miss Haines also gave a series of lectures last spring on interior decorating.

Montreal Alumni Federation Meets and Appoints Officers

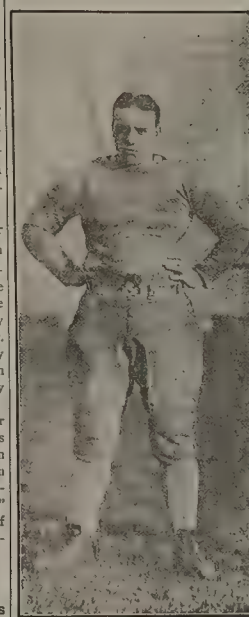
An invasion of Montreal less belligerent than that of the football squad and supporters took place on Saturday when professors and graduates of the University of Toronto held their annual dinner. French-Canadian folk-sons were presented in a frolicsome manner.

Roy L. Campbell assumed the reins of office as the new president of the Montreal Branch of the Alumni Federation, succeeding Dr. R. A. Ross.

Insurance companies in the East object to women dying because of the number of cases of tuberculosis traced to that source.

CRASHING VICTORY OVER MCGILL PROVES METTLE OF VARSITY TEAM

Freddie Dundas



Freddie Dundas, playing his last game in the Intercollegiate series against McGill on Saturday, turned in one of the best exhibitions of line-plunging of a long career. He broke into the Senior squad in his first year, and has been one of the mainstays of the team ever since.

LECTURE SERIES AT WOMEN'S UNION

S.C.A. Arranges Addresses
By Well-known
Authorities

SEARCH FOR REALITY

The Women's Student Christian Association of University College has arranged a series of addresses on the general subject, "The Search for Reality." The series will consist of four brief addresses to be given on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Women's Union.

The subjects are "Reality in Art," "In Science," "In Literature," and "In Religion." Each will be dealt with by a man who is an authority in his own field.

The entire series is as follows:
Nov. 9: "Reality in Art," by Arthur Lismer.

Nov. 16: "Reality in Science," by Professor Speakman.

Nov. 23: "Reality in Literature," by Professor Davies.

Nov. 31: "Reality in Religion," by Professor W. R. Taylor.

Femininity Fancies Fencing

A fencing class is being organized for women students who wish to learn the rudiments of this art. The class is for beginners and will be held on Thursdays from 12.15 to 12.50 in the gym at Lillian Massey. It will start on November 10th. Those interested are asked to sign the list on the notice board at the gym.

Last year a similar class was started in the spring. The work was interesting, but the attendance was irregular and discouraging.

Determined Effort Results in 8-1
Score For Blue at
Montreal

POWERFUL LINE-PLUNGING

McGill and Queen's Teams
Now Tied For Rugby
Championship

A crashing line attack, brilliant work by the halves, a perfect defence, and, above all, the determination to win, brought the Blue and White to an 8-1 victory over McGill in Montreal on Saturday. The Blue went on the field determined to show their critics that they had the goods, and they succeeded.

Staging one of the most powerful attacks seen in years, they carried the ball 105 yards for a touchdown in the first period and were never headed.

The brilliant McGill backfield stars were bottled up by the Varsity wings, and the Varsity halves stole the lime-light. Led by Captain France Trimble, the Blue and White team played their best game of the season and cut McGill's chances of the title in half.

There was not a weak spot on the Varsity team; veterans and youngsters alike were right at the top of their form, and for the first half of the game at least McGill did not have a look-in. In the second half they did break through occasionally, but the Varsity defence was as good as the attack, and McGill did not even threaten to overcome the early lead.

Sinclair and Trimble, the Varsity halves, more than made up for any fumbles they made earlier in the season. They ran the ends brilliantly, plunged through the McGill line for huge gains and caught faultlessly. In short they were stars in every sense of the word. The work of the Varsity line was a treat. They broke through and smothered the McGill plays before they were under way, and Little and St. Germain were unable to get their famous end-runs started.

Little, the McGill captain, was the star of his team; he tried hard to stave off defeat, but it was a hopeless task. Twice in the first period he robbed Varsity of almost certain scores by carrying the ball out from behind his own line.

Varsity's touchdown came as a result of four brilliant plays which carried the ball from the shadow of the Blue goal-posts across the McGill goal-line at the other end of the field. A long boot by St. Germain in the first quarter forced Varsity back to their own 5-yard line. Harrison, the youngest member of the squad, was given the ball, and he started the procession by plunging for yards. Dundas, veteran of four years' service, then came through with a break through the McGill line, which carried the ball to centre field. Then Trimble, the captain of the team, tore through the line for a gain of 50 yards, being stopped five yards out by St. Germain. On the first down Trimble came right back and crashed over the line for a touchdown.

Varsity had a couple of chances to score later in the period, but Little ran the ball out on both occasions.

Varsity added two more points in the second quarter. The first came on a punt by Sinclair, and the second was the result of an onside kick going into touch behind the McGill line.

McGill threatened temporarily in the third quarter and scored their only point on a rouge. They were dangerous for a time, but the Varsity out-sides smothered their end runs, and they could make no headway through the line.

Varsity got their last point in the (Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1927

TIME FOR WORK

To-day we settle down to work. Back over a month now we have been passing through a period of more or less re-adjustment, with the Freshman endeavouring to fit himself to new conditions and surroundings and thus become inconspicuous, while the more experienced man, back from his second or third year, has slowly absorbed atmosphere until Thanksgiving, heralding term examinations, forces upon him the realization that it is time to get down to business.

But it is particularly the Freshman with whom we wish to speak. His lot has not been altogether an easy one. Coming up from lower schools, where he may often have found himself the centre of an admiring throng, he now finds himself unknown and his honours unsung. He finds no direct supervision over his studies, his work or his attendance at lectures. He may do this or that. And he is apt to be distinctly lost when he finds his responsibilities exclusively his own, with his success depending entirely upon his own initiative.

He has realized by this time that he must carve his career anew. If normal, he will wish to gain that prominence in University circles that he held in the school from whence he came, and he probably feels that that prominence can come only after actual effort on his part, whether it be on the football field, on the ice, in executive work or in his studies. And we say that, with but few exceptions, it is upon the foundation laid in the Freshman year upon which all future success in University life depends. The student who is content to drift through his first year is, in almost every case, content to drift throughout his College course, whereas by making some small initial effort at the time when initiative, though most difficult to the timid, will be the most productive, he may gain prominence.

The second and third year man generally commences his year's work with the close of the football season. This year Thanksgiving has been an added indication that the time is ripe for study, and from now on lectures will receive a better attendance and the library more students in an actual search for knowledge.

STUDENTS AND THE MUSEUM

That there is an increased interest in relics of the past is shown by the fact that the attendance at the Royal Ontario Museum last month was a record for October. We wonder how many of those who made up that record attendance were students.

How many students know of the advantages afforded by the Museum? There we find a representation of early life in Canada as well as displays of the natural resources of our country. There are also to be found historical collections from many other countries of the world; students of the history of ancient civilization will find relics which will help them to reconstruct the life of those early periods; members of the C.O.T.C. can trace the development of weapons there, and co-eds can follow the course of fashion.

All these privileges are free to undergraduates. On presenting his registration card, a student is admitted to the Museum on any day. Hence we cannot but wonder that there is not every month a record attendance—and that of students.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

UPHOLDS NOYES

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
It is with great pain that we note these budding geniuses and other young freaks attacking in the pages of this newspaper one of the greatest poets of to-day. In Friday's letter signed with the familiar—alas, all too familiar—initials, N.A.B., we see the disgusting spectacle of a man, nay, rather the boy who was respon-

sible for "S.S. Walrus" and that other hunk of garbage "S.S. Pineapple," telling the writer of the greatest English epic of modern times, "Drake," that he does not know whereof he speaks.

Does this correspondent, sir, have the impudence to imagine that his fiery (?) letter is going to bring Mr. Noyes to the supposed error of his ways? Does he really believe that Mr. Noyes will even see this letter, or, if he did, that he would give it more than a hearty laugh?

Tennyson is far beyond us all, even your correspondent. It is our fault that we do not understand him. The reading of his poems is sufficient proof that N.A.B. has at least one superior in the poetic art.

Fundamentalist.

With the Theatres

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

Stage and screen offer a variety of attraction at the City Hall square this week. John Gilbert gives one of his passionate impersonations in St. Elmo, based on Augusta J. Evans' novel of fifty years ago. The plot is none the less modern, was brought to the screen a year or two ago, and continues to enjoy the popularity it did as a stage play.

Of the Keith-Albee attractions Mayo and Lynn draw the laughs in their dialogue, "Two Strange Gentlemen," with voice and repartee characteristic of the Two Black Crows. Archie and Gertrude Falls in "A Few Hard Knocks" give refreshing novelty to an act of tumbling antics. We are not sure that an unnamed number will hold its place on the bill for the balance of the week. If it does, patrons will find entertainment in the original ideas brought into the skit.

Boudini and Bernard bring out the best that is in the accordion—or in two accordians.

Pathe News and "The Collegians" round out the film programme.

CLARA BOW—AT THE TIVOLI

Only a professional reviewer knows the supreme difficulty of getting into a theatre on a pass on the night of a holiday. For instance, we asked L.J.R. (who can bejape a movie better than Geo. Jean Nathan) to review the Uptown for us, and here is a note that he left for us, "We do not give complimentary on holidays—famous words of famous people"—by famous people he means Mr. Arthur, Mr. Shea and Co. of the Uptown. Well, if they are going to be so high-hat, they can go without a review until they learn how to treat our representatives.

How different it was with us! We went down to review the Tivoli for the first time—and we were escorted inside by Mr. T. S. Daley, the manager, and shown our seats only three rows behind the august Luigi Romanelli himself. We repeat that Mr. Daley is a good and genial egg. Long may he prosper!

The feature picture is Mlle. Clara Bow in "My Lady of Whims"; what the Hollywood Hoozies are doing to Clara is a crime only second to arson, and it appears that they have decided that in all her pictures she must show that she has an absolute corner on all existent IT, to be exact, S.A. True, she is very fetching and wears only enough to appease the censors, but she has ceased to act any more, and only mimics Colleen Moore, which is a darn shame. The picture was interspersed with the "wit" of a terrible gag-man, who deserves not only to be quartered but eighthed. So much for the feature—if you go to the Tivoli, you will be entertained by a Collegians' Comedy, the very good work of Signor Luigi Romanelli and his Riotters (including the ebullient Jean Fritzley), a very fair reel of Topics; and who knows but that Mr. Daley himself may welcome you, if you claim to be a friend of ours.

N.A.B.

A girls' pep squad leads a women's rooster section in yells at the University of Texas.

CHAMPUS CAT



Fortunately
There is an end,
Even to the
Dullest
Street.

A wall say
With the Sea
Blue and sparkling,
With small boats
And some smoke.

Or a field
With Poplar trees
Marching down one side.

Or a road
Going some place.

Or a
Railway Station.

Or
Somebody's House.

But
The dullest Street
Of all,
Life,
Just ends.

J. McL.

C-C

FUTILITY

Are you going?
Going where?
To the Masquerade, Egg.

C-C

SOUR GRAPES

No, I hate Masquerades; they're so silly.

C-C

Which will be about enough of that noise.

C-C

Eks: "So you were at the wedding. Did you give the bride away?"
Squared: "No, but I could have."

C-C

Tutt Tuttutt.

Jno.

C-C

Here we have the illuminating spectacle of the Open Letter from the w.k. solicitous parent. This sort of missive is largely confined to the Old Country, and is concocted, like the Worcestershire Sauce, "from the Recipe of a Gentleman Living in the County." It must not be allowed to spread to this country, Champus.

"Dear Ronald"—it begins. We never
(Continued on page 4)

A dazzling feat!

for eye and ear

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Other Big Acts, and if it's Keith-Albee Vaudeville it's the Best Stage Show in Town!

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in her famous character

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as the
lovable madcap in
"MY LADY OF WHIMS"

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ROMANELLI and his
Radio Syncopators

THE BEAUTIFUL
Tivoli

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VAUGHAN GLASER'S VICTORIA THEATRE

BLUE BRING FOOTBALL SEASON TO CLOSE WITH THRILLING VICTORY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

"Better late than never."

Saturday's victory over McGill demonstrated that Varsity has the goods. In their last two previous starts they out-played their opponents for the first half of the game, and then the "break," or whatever you like to call it, went against them and they were unable to overcome it. But against McGill they proved themselves a sixty-minute team.

Harrison, the youthful star from Appleby, looks like the find of the season. He did not make a very auspicious start, but it must be remembered that it was his first season in senior rugby. In the last two games, however, he proved his mettle, and promises to be one of the stars of the game. He carried the ball across Queen's line for Varsity's touch, and a week later started the rally that resulted in a touch against McGill.

The O.R.F.U. team did not win yesterday, but they played a fine brand of rugby just the same. The Orphans have been in tough luck this season through injuries, but they put up a good battle on every appearance, and without the support that accompanies the Intercollegiate manage to give a good account of themselves and uphold the reputation of the University. They showed a smart collection of plays which speaks words for the coaching of "Mike" Pearson.

And maybe the Juniors didn't live up to their advance notices. R.M.C. were reported to have a smart little team, but Varsity were just too good. The score of 23 to 1 may be a little lop-sided, but Varsity has a real team in the Junior series, and it looks like their title.

Balmy Beach touch McGill a week ago, and on Saturday the Blue and White beat them again. There is always the angle, of course, that the Balmy Beach game was only an exhibition one and that Varsity were

desperate. But Queen's will be trying on Saturday just as hard as Varsity, for the title will be at stake. The question is—can McGill come back? They appear to be in a slump after three weeks' lay-off, and two defeats in a row will not aid the old morale very much.

McGill at the first of the season looked like this year's champions. They were still favourites ten days ago, but it would be surprising if Queen's do not enter the contest on Saturday favourites over the Red and White.

The McGill-Varsity game just goes to demonstrate the spirit that exists in Intercollegiate contests. There is little doubt that Varsity hoped, and still hopes, McGill would win the title, though not wishing Queen's any ill-luck. It seems like McGill's turn. But that did not prevent Varsity from going out there and playing their best game of the season. Nor did the fact that Varsity was definitely out of the running prevent 15,000 fans from attending the game. They knew that it would be a battle, and they were right.

Baseball Schedule

The following is the schedule for the women's Interfaculty baseball series. The umpire is to be provided by the faculty indicated in brackets.

Wed., Nov. 9—U.C. at Victoria, 5-6 p.m. (St. Michael's).

Thurs., Nov. 10—O.C.E. v. S.M.C. at U.T.S., 8-9 p.m. (Victoria).

Mon., Nov. 14—S.M.C. v. U.C. at Grace Church, 4:30-6 p.m. (O.C.E.).

Tues., Nov. 15—Victoria v. O.C.E. at U.T.S., 4:30 p.m. (U.C.).

Thurs., Nov. 17—Victoria v. S.M.C. at U.T.S., 8-9 p.m. (U.C.).

Frid., Nov. 18—O.C.E. v. U.C. at Grace Church, 4:30-6 p.m. (St. Michael's).

Mon., Nov. 21—Victoria v. U.C. at Grace Church, 4:30 p.m. (O.C.E.).

Tues., Nov. 22—S.M.C. v. O.C.E. at U.T.S., 4:30 p.m. (U.C.).

Thurs., Nov. 24—U.C. v. S.M.C. at U.T.S., 8-9 p.m. (Victoria).

Thurs., Nov. 24—O.C.E. at Victoria, 5-6 p.m. (St. Michael's).

Mon., Nov. 28—S.M.C. at Vic., 5-6 p.m. (O.C.E.).

Tues., Nov. 29—U.C. v. O.C.E., 4:30 p.m. (Victoria).

St. Hilda's were unable to enter a team. Eligibility forms are to be obtained from Miss A. E. Marie Parkes (Room 82, U.C.) and returned to her before the first game. Games not played as scheduled will be defaulted.

Dickinson College, one of the oldest in the United States, has opened its 145th year.

LOST

Waterman's fountain pen, dark rust colour, with black streaks through, on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1st, between Baldwin House and Wymilwood. Please return to Wymilwood. Reward.

BALMY BEACH OUSTS ORPHANS AT LAST MOMENT

Foster Scores Winning Touch in Final Three Minutes of Last Period

HOT FIGHT THROUGHOUT

McIntyre Stars for Varsity as Aerial Attack Gives Lead

The Orphans are out of the running. After leading Balmy Beach for over three-quarters of the game, the "Mike" Pearson squad tasted defeat through a last minute onrush of the Beachers that netted them a brilliant touch due to the smart gallop of Yip Foster for 35 yards, and gave the East Enders the game.

The game was marked by the proverbial two and a kick, and the only variety of the game was provided by Varsity, who took plenty of chances and were easily the better for three-quarters of the game.

At the start of the last stanza it looked like a sure Blue victory, as they had the strong wind behind them, and in addition were leading 4-2, and the way McIntyre was hoofing them it looked like an almost certain. The entire "Orphan" team deserve loads of credit for their brilliant fight against a team that has won the O.R.F.U. title for three successive years and have yet to taste the bitter "pill" this year.

McIntyre of the Blues played a most brilliant game, his catching, hoofing and general all round playing featuring the entire tussle. The work of Scott at the inside position was good, while Kirkpatrick ran kicks back to perfection. Carrick was certainly hitting the old line hard and made plenty of gains.

Varsity kicked off against the wind and the opposing halves used the aerial attack. Foster kicked the old pill about right smartly, despite the fact that the snapouts were poor. Beal was ploughing through the line in this period, for good gains, while the whole Blue squad were holding the upper hand in the number of plays worked off smartly.

The first score of the game came when a bad snapout was fumbled by "Red" Moore and dribbled across the Beach's line for what looked like a touch, but the spurt put on by "Scotty" Cawkell saved the Beachers as he fell on the oval for a single for the Blues.

Queen's Alumnae Meet and Organize Campaign

The Queen's Alumnae met in Kingston on Saturday and elected Miss M. MacDonnell their president. A move will be made to raise money to build more women's residences. A committee was appointed to establish a scholarship for women students. Mrs. Plumptre of Toronto addressed the meeting.

The tackling of "Jimmie" Keith at this juncture was really smart. The play became pretty hot when Moore kicked 55 yards for a single, tying the score, 1-1.

On straight bucks Varsity gained yards, and put themselves in a fine position for a drop, but the attempt by McIntyre was low, the ball bounding across to Moore, who was downed for a single, putting the Orphans ahead two to one.

McIntyre again tried the "Pop" Leadley specialty, but he failed to come through with the triple count. He managed to slip one point across, giving the Varsity team a two-point lead. Beal and Carrick combined in a nice effort to bring the ball into the close vicinity of the Beachers line, but a fumble gave the East Enders the ball, and they kicked out of danger. A fumble by Foster that was picked up by Dunn put Varsity in a position to hoof over another single point. This period was featured by the smart running back of the punts by "Red" Moore and Foster. Near the half-time whistle Balmy staged a whirlwind attack that had the Varsity line buckling under the heavy thrusts. The half-time found the Varsity gang leading 4-1.

Balmy with the wind behind them took the offensive with a will. Moore tore off 35 yards through the centre. The attack of the Beachers could not be denied, and McIntyre was forced to rouge, setting the score 4-2. Kirkpatrick pulled off a fine run for 40 yards, and was only downed by Moore with a half-Nelson for which he was sent off.

The last quarter handed out more thrills than your first view of the hula dancers. Crowhurst was sent on and promptly began using his beef to perfection, making gains through the Blue line. McIntyre saved by inches when he carried the ball out of danger with a horde of tacklers all around him.

Foster snatched off 45 yards to put the Beachers in a position to try an onside. There was a wild scramble that resulted in a single for the Beachers. The score is now 4-3, and the Beach team is coming strongly in a great come-back that is sweeping (Continued on page 4)

VARSITY JUNIORS OUTCLASS CADETS

Show Marked Superiority in All Departments Against R.M.C.

FUMBLES PROVE COSTLY

Varsity Juniors ran off with an easy victory over R.M.C. at Kingston on Saturday afternoon in the first of the Intercollegiate final games by a score of 23 to 1. The Cadets were easily outclassed in all the "tricks of the game." The Varsity boys plunged through their line time and again for considerable gains.

Early in the game Spencer showed his form when he plunged through the R.M.C. line for a 30-yard run, ending in a touchdown. A few minutes later Kirk caught up a fumbled ball and went down the field for another touch, which he converted.

It was in the second quarter only that the Cadets showed any signs of recovery. Bainnie sent one to the deadline for their solitary point.

In the third quarter Spencer again booted for a point, and in the last quarter Varsity again reaped a bountiful harvest.

Adams got the ball through a fumble on the Cadets' 30-yard line, and reproduced Kirk's exhibition in the first quarter.

Just before the end of the game, Kirk sent over an onside kick, which was recovered by Spencer behind the R.M.C. line.

Spencer's running and kicking throughout the game was notable, while Kirk's feats show signs of great promise.

Line-up:— Varsity: Flying wing, Scott; halves, Stone, Burke, Spencer; quarter, Kirk; snap, Galloway; insides, Frey, Slater; middles, Adams, Solandt; outsides, Gooderham, Baker; subs, Leggett, Pugsley, Woods, Murray, Eastwood, Boles.

R.M.C.: Flying wing, Beck; halves, Crombie, Bainnie, Jacquays; quarter, Kingsmill; snap, Higgins; insides, Stanfield, MacLachlan; middles, Rogers, Merritt; outsides, Gordon, How; subs, Santlie, Hees, Batten, Osler.



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Trinity College
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DEBATES

The University of Toronto will send a debating team to University of Minnesota early in December. Selection of the men to comprise this team will be made by the Literary and Debates Committee of the Students' Administrative Council. Applications, in writing, together with a statement of qualifications, will be received until 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, by the Chairman Literary and Debates Committee, S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOV. 8
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Lit. meeting, Junior Common Room.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society in the Common Room of the Women's Union.
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. Celebrant, Dr. Davidson, Union Theological College.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9
8.00 p.m.—U.C. 3T1 Combined Class Party at Women's Union. Admission by year card.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Foreign Relations Group, Music Room, Hart House.
1.30 p.m.—Arthur Lismer will speak in the Auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10
4-7 p.m.—Bazaar and tea at St. Hil-da's College.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12
8.30 p.m.—University College Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.
Medical Society Dollar Dance at U.T.S.

NOVEMBER 18
Hart House Masquerade.

CRASHING VICTORY FOR BLUE AND WHITE

(Continued from page 1)
final frame on a long kick by Sinclair after Trimble had featured with a 15-yard gain. McGill tried onside to no avail, and were unable to seriously threaten the Varsity line.

The game was the final one of the season for the Varsity squad, and they made certain that it was a win. The result leaves McGill and Queen's tied for the leadership of the Intercollegiate with three wins and a loss each. The game next week in Kingston will decide the championship, and the winners will meet Hamilton Tigers in the play-off.

Line-up:—
McGill: Flying wing, Millen; left half, St. Germain; centre half, Tremaine; right half, Little; quarter, Bazin; snap, Spears; right inside, Carson; left inside, McTeer; right middle, Munroe; left middle, Moar; right outside, Taylor; left outside, Blair; subs, Lovering, Doherty, Brown, Krizweiser, Heenan, Petch, Granger, Sharp.

Varsity: Flying wing, Harrison; left half, Trimble; centre half, Sinclair; right half, Traynor; snap, Keith; right inside, Carrick; left inside, Bean; right middle, Dundas; left middle, Stollery; right outside, Daly; left outside, Morgan; subs, Young, Masters, Rykert, Hallam, Wilton, Little.

Officials: J. O'Brien, Montreal; Capt. Panet, Kingston; Ewart Dixon, Hamilton.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

see these letters addressed to chaps like Joe or Mike or Ike the Kike—the Ronalds and the Mortimers have the business cinched. Well—"Eheu labuntur anni," or, that is to say, the prospect of a second year at college is now opening up before your eyes, and as I remarked that day on viewing the Prospect from the Hill of Chianti Rosso—"Lafayette, nous voici, mais ce n'est pas la guerre!" Soon, or I am greatly mistaken in your morals and character—you will be approached to join one of those brotherhoods which obtain at college. The associations so formed, are among the most permanent and lasting you will ever contract, and I hope you will regard them as solid as time itself.

A word, Ronald—*verbum sapientibus*. Beware of those Kappa Kappa Kikmax men—who once sent a comic Valentine to the President—I daresay it is still the talk of the campus. Regard askance the lads of the Honorary Medical Fraternity, Epsom Epsom Epsilon—*honi soit qui mal y pense*. Look out for the Mu Nu Pu boys—mostly Chemists. Also suspect the Honorary Rho Rho Rho Brothers, oarsmen all. The Apple Apple Apple men are the great campus politicians. Remember, I abjure you, these precepts.

(Signed)
Oswald Shutely-Bull,
Bellow-on-the-Haughhaugh,
Squirts.
Dec.

WORK ON MEMORIAL IS FOR DRAINAGE

Tablets Need Waterproofing to Prevent Crumbling, Says Superintendent

NO ILLUMINATION YET

Many and varied opinions have been offered by passers-by regarding the work going on at the Memorial Tablets by the Soldiers' Tower. One theory has been that the lights, which were much discussed in the columns of "The Varsity" last year, were being installed to illuminate the Memory of the Dead. However, upon being interviewed, the Superintendent informed us that a system of waterproofing the tablets is being installed so that they will not crumble or disintegrate.

Panhellenic board at the University of Nebraska awards pins each year to the girls with the highest scholastic averages in the three lower classes.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

The Students' Administrative Council will meet to-day at 5 p.m., in the Athletic Directorate Board Room, Hart House. The Executive of the Council will meet at 4 p.m.

LITERARY AND DEBATES COMMITTEE

The Literary and Debates Committee will meet on Friday, November 11, at 4 p.m. in Room A, Hart House.

TORONTONENSIS BOARD

The Torontonensis Board will meet on Thursday, November 10th, at 4.30 p.m. in Room 82, University College.

U.C. WOMEN

A series of four noon-hour meetings has been arranged by the Women's Student Christian Association of University College. The general subject of the series is "The Search for Reality." The meetings will be

held on Wednesdays at 1.30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Women's Union. The first speaker will be Mr. Arthur Lismer, who will speak on "Reality in Art."

PLAYERS' GUID

This Wednesday, Paul Gardner is producing a satirical comedy entitled "Wurzzle-Slummery," written by A. A. Milne.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT

The subject of the paper to be given at the U.C. Women's Literary Society has been changed to "Dostowsky," by Miss Marjorie Eoll. Dostowsky is a very interesting Polish writer of modern fiction. Mazo De La Roche, the Canadian author, will be discussed at a later date. All U.C. women interested are invited to the meeting to-night at 8 o'clock, in the Common Room of the Women's Union.

BALMY BEACH OUSTS ORPHANS

(Continued from page 3)

ing Varsity aside. Dunn is tackling effectively at this period of the game and is saving the Varsity team plenty of worry. Moore, who was off due to injuries, came back on again and lead the Beachers in three attempts that made yards each time. Foster then kicked to McIntyre to tie the score 4 all. Then came the play that decided the game. Foster took the ball and galloped around the end for 35 yards and a touchdown that came with only three minutes to go. It was unconverted.

Varsity came back in a mad effort to pull the game out of the fire and tried two onside in succession, the first gaining a good deal of valuable ground, but the latter was pulled down by Balmy as the whistle blew. Final score 9-4 Balmy Beach.

The Orphans deserve all the credit in the world, and although the Beachers took the title in that game the Blues provided the champions with their hardest opposition to date, and don't forget that the East Enders took McGill into camp twice.

Teams:—
Varsity: Beal, McIntyre, Kirkpatrick, Woods, Morgan, Daly, Callahan, Swartzman, Christie, Monkhouse, Gray, Spencer, Davey, Carrick, Little,

C. O. T. C.

ARTILLERY

All members who have signed up for Artillery training are requested to report at 184 College Street at 5 p.m. to-day for preliminary instruction.

INFANTRY

The Special Course for War Office Infantry Certificates will commence at 184 College Street on Friday, November 11th, at 5 p.m. Entries for this should be made immediately. Information regarding this course may be obtained at the office.

MEDICAL

The first lecture of the course for War Office Medical Certificates will be held at 184 College Street on Friday, November 11th, at 5 p.m. The syllabus of these lectures may be seen at Corps Headquarters.

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Balmy Beach: Smith, Ponton, Moore, Commins, Menzies, McGregor, Crozier, Ogden, Hendry, Cawell, Newman, Wright, Billings, Reeve, DeWitt, Trimble, Johnston, Crowhurst, Foster, Keith, Lewis, Robertson, Amer, Hamlin, Snyder.

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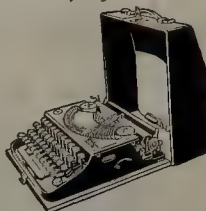
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1927.

No. 30

University History Traced at U.C. Literary Society Meeting

Prizes Presented To Athletes

BEGAN "VARSITY"

Refreshments Boost Attendance

Mr. Christie, as President of the Society, opened the meeting by moving an expression of sympathy for Canon and Mrs. Cody in the loss of their son Maurice, who previous to his death had been a leader in the Society's work. Some sort of memorial was suggested, such as an oratorical prize, to be given to the man considered as the best speaker from the floor. The various reports were read and appeared to be in a rather healthy condition as contrasted with many former reports. The remarks of the year presidents were very meagre. Mr. Gilbert of 3T0 being about the only one who had anything to say. Bigger and better class parties was the subject of his talk.

These preliminaries were followed by the presentation of medals to the winners in the Interfaculty track meet. "Cam" Mabec was the individual champion and was presented with a small loving cup. Bill Finlayson and A. Christie were right on Mabec's heels, and between them assimilated most of the ribbons not cornered by the fleet "Cam."

Mr. McLaughlin in the course of his address endeavoured by means of old records and excerpts from diaries to trace the history of the U.C. Literary Society from very humble beginnings in 1854 to its present influential position in University life. He pointed out that the Society had fostered, or at least participated, in practically every major event at the University since its inception, and should endeavour to carry on a policy of sharing in any undertaking likely to prove of benefit to the University. Among the pioneers of the Society was mentioned Sir Daniel Wilson, who possibly more than any other individual was responsible for much of the Society's later success. The average attendance at meetings during Sir Daniel's regime was about twenty, and fell off from that figure at his death. It should be remembered, however, that in the early '60's and '70's University College was not in the heart of the city as now, but well out on the outskirts, and required half an hour's drive behind "old Dobbin" to reach. Possibly the Society's greatest achievement was the founding of "The Varsity," or the "Blue and White," as it was then called. During the paper's infancy large grants of money were made by the Society, and very often were all that separated the paper from closing up its doors. The meeting closed with the refreshments and a rather sudden increase in attendance.

Sigma Delta Chi Hear Friday Address

Mr. Jeffer, Financial Editor of "The Globe," gave his impressions of his duties on a daily paper at a luncheon meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Fraternity, last week. Every afternoon the Financial Editor visits the two Exchanges towards the closing hour to see the market prices of stocks. He must analyze the trend of stocks, and delve into the causes and effects of the trading. Unlike the weekly papers, a daily must devote itself to news of the various stocks and of the market. Mr. Jeffer concluded his address by answering queries as to financial problems of the fraternity members.

1927-28 Directory Ready This Week

The Directory of Staff and Students for 1927-8 will probably be ready for circulation at the end of this week. Enquiries at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, elicited this information, which, although not positive, is nevertheless very probable.

The manuscripts are in the hands of the Press, which is at present working upon them. Just as soon as the directories return from the Press they will be available for general circulation.

JARDINE MEMORIAL PRIZE CONDITIONS

Competition Judged By Five Examiners, One From Each College

ENGLISH VERSE PRIZE

The Jardine Memorial Prize for English Verse, which was the subject of a letter to "The Varsity" Wednesday, is of the value of \$100. It is the gift of the late Mrs. T. Herbert Barton in memory of her brother, Flight-Lieutenant Gordon Jardine, and is open to any regular undergraduate student who has been in actual attendance at the University during the academic year preceding the date of submission (November 1) or who graduated in the previous academic year. The subject and metre of the poem is left to the choice of the competitor, who may submit a series of sonnets or lyrics instead of a longer poem. The poem, signed with a pseudonym, and with a written guarantee that it is absolutely an original work, must be in the hands of the Registrar of the University by November 1st. The competition is judged by a board of five examiners, consisting of the head of the Department of English in each of the four colleges, and a fifth examiner to be chosen by (Continued on page 4)

FOREIGN DISCUSSION RESUMED TO-NIGHT

Organization Formed Last Year to Study International Relationships

MEET IN MUSIC ROOM

All students throughout the University who are interested in the affairs of the outside world and their relation to Canada are informed that the Foreign Affairs Club, which was first begun last year, is again being organized. The Club last year grew out of the desire on the part of certain men for some sort of organization or association in which international affairs and relations could be intelligently discussed. It was hoped, also, that the Club would be able to meet with men prominently connected with international affairs who happened to come through here. Last year the Club had the pleasure of hearing Sir Herbert Ames and Prof. Zimmer on the occasion of their visits here.

There is room in Canada, especially in view of the fact that Canada has just begun to have her own diplomatic service, for an educated public opinion along international lines, with a knowledge of the relative importance of foreign events, from a national viewpoint. University men should have (Continued on page 4)

FUNERAL TO-DAY OF DR. HOYLES EMINENT JURIST

Second President of Wycliffe and Past President of Osgoode Hall

LOSS TO UNIVERSITY

University Flag at Half-mast in Sympathetic Regret

The University flag is flying at half-mast in sympathetic regret over the death of Dr. N. W. Hoyles, president of Wycliffe College and member of the University Senate, who passed away on Sunday evening, and whose funeral takes place this afternoon.

A man of admirable versatility, the late Dr. Hoyles will be mourned by many branches of intellectual activity. For twenty-nine years principal of the Osgoode Hall law school, the late doctor was an eminent jurist and will be specially remembered by the members of the Ontario bar who have attended his lectures.

An active member of the Church of England, he was also the second president of Wycliffe College at the time of his death.

Dr. Hoyles was born in 1844 at St. John's, Newfoundland, the son of the late Chief Justice Hugh Hoyles. He was educated at Trinity College, Oxford, and returned to Toronto to commence the study of law. He was called to the bar in 1874, and in 1889 was appointed Queen's counsel. In 1894 he was appointed principal of Osgoode Hall law school and held that post for twenty-nine years until 1923. That year he and his wife, who survives him, celebrated their golden wedding.

The late Dr. Hoyles will be mourned by the members of the University who have come in contact with him during his lifetime—truly a man, whose praises cannot be exaggerated.

Wurzel-Flummery at Players' Guild

Members of the University College Players' Guild should be very interested in Mr. Paul Gardner's production of "Wurzel-Flummery," by A. A. Milne. This satirical comedy by the author of "When we were young" is the story of a wealthy and eccentric misanthrope who left two enormous sums of money to two outstanding men of different political parties on the condition that they would both take the surname of "Wurzel-Flummery." The complications are most amusing and will provide a very delightful afternoon's entertainment.

CAMPBELL MINNES TO WIELD BATON FOR SONGSTERS

To Start Season Next Sunday in Hart House

UNIQUE INSTITUTION

Conductor Makes Trip Every Week From New York City

The season of evening songsters re-opens again for the year next Sunday. Verbum Sapientibus. To newcomers and those who in times past have remained without the pale, however, a few descriptive and explanatory words may not come amiss. The songster is a unique Hart House institution, and merely implies the informal gathering together of a group of men, musically inclined, though by no means necessarily so gifted, to sing old ballads and folk songs.

Mr. Campbell Minnes is again to wield the conductor's baton. Earlier in the year it appeared that this was going to be impossible when Mr. Minnes was lured to New York City by the American Opera Company, but so intense is his interest in these songsters, for whose development to their present form he is largely responsible, that he has voluntarily undertaken to make the long and dreary trip to and from New York every week-end that the songsters are held, with the sole purpose of conducting them. Such action on the part of Mr. Minnes is not only an example of unparalleled generosity from him, but a gratifying tribute to the musical value of the songsters.

PROGRAMME OF LECTURE FOR PHYSICS' SEMINAR

The following is the programme for the Physics Seminar to be given by the Department of Physics in Room 43, Physics Building, on Thursday, November 10th:

- 1.—Reports from the Como Physics Conference, Sept. 1927—Professor J. C. McLennan.
- 2.—A new mass spectrograph and the whole number rule—F. W. Aston (Bakerian Lecture), Proc. Roy. Soc. Aug. 1927—Miss W. D. Woolcombe.
- 3.—Television—A Report of the 1927 Conference of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers—Mr. John McFarlane.
- 4.—Polar properties of molecules—Prof. B. Debye, British Association, Leeds, 1927—Dr. H. Grayson Smith.

FIRST LECTURE OF DR. MERCER ATTRACTS LARGE AUDIENCE

Time Will Tell Decides House Mother

After fourteen years' experience with student roomers, a house mother at Northwestern University is of the opinion that boys keep their rooms neater, that they behave better, and are much quieter and more considerate than girls.

DR. BRUCE CURRY TO LECTURE HERE

To Give Series of Study Groups on Student Life Problems

REGISTER AT S.C.A.

Dr. Bruce Curry, the noted Special Lecturer at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and at Oberlin, is to visit the University of Toronto under the auspices of the Student Christian Association, to conduct a series of Study Groups on the subject of Student Life Problems.

Already this term Dr. Curry has been at McGill, Queen's, Western and Guelph, where he drew enthusiastic crowds throughout his stay. He has a method all his own, and no Bible Study leader is in such constant demand in the Universities and Colleges of U.S.A. as he is.

It was on account of the great impression he made at our own Elgin House Conference in September that he was invited to visit the Canadian universities, and we are extremely fortunate to be able to bring him to Toronto for four days. He will be here for the week-end of the American Thanksgiving—Thursday, November 24th, to Sunday, 27th, inclusive. It is fully expected that one hundred and fifty to two hundred will attend the course, and any student desirous of joining should register at once either at the office of the Men's S.C.A. in Hart House, or that of the Women's S.C.A. in the Household Science Building. The group will meet at 7.15 each evening, and the fee for the course is one dollar.

It will interest football fans to know that Dr. Curry was an outstanding Football star. As coach of one of the American college teams he introduced the forward pass.

Three students of Northwestern University bear the names of men famous in athletics and movie production. They are Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones and Mack Sennett.

Trinity College Library Scene of Address on Ancient Orient

ILLUSTRATED BY SLIDES

Egypt the Subject of Last Night's Public Meeting

"There is no interest in modern life to which Egypt has not contributed, either directly or indirectly," said Dr. Mercer last evening in the first of three public lectures on the Ancient Orient, at Trinity College Library.

Though no larger than Wales or the State of Vermont, the contribution of Egypt to civilization is unique among nations. Consisting of a group of city states in the period 4400 B.C.—3400 B.C., Egypt had become a large substantial kingdom by the end of that period. From 3400—2000 B.C. is known as the Pyramid Age, when literary art and engineering skill reached an advanced stage—moral literature especially attained a high degree of perfection. By 1580 B.C. Egypt had been converted from a simple peace-loving people to a warlike nation. The years 1580—1150 B.C. are known as the Empire period when art developed to its highest point.

After giving a quick historical sketch of Egypt, Dr. Mercer went on to stress the great contributions made by Egypt to our modern world. Not only is her influence felt in the political, social and religious life of our day, but especially in the realm of art. "In some respects the art of ancient Egypt has never been surpassed," he stated.

Dr. Mercer went on to say that only in the last 120 years have we really formed a definite idea of Egyptian civilization. Only during the last century has the work of excavation been going on, resulting in the discovery of marvelous works of architecture and in the decipherment of ancient manuscripts.

In conclusion, Dr. Mercer put the question, "What place is Egypt going to take up in the future?" Situated as it is on the highway to India, Egypt forms an important link in the British Commonwealth of Nations—a link which binds the East and the West—a link on which depends, to a large degree, the peace of the world.

Dr. Mercer illustrated his lecture by a series of lantern slides.

PAPER ON EUGENICS READ AT TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

Experiments of Mandell Discussed in Paper by L. M. Ives

The third regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club was held on Tuesday evening in Trinity House. After the business of the Club, Mr. L. M. Ives, B.A., gave a very interesting paper on the science of Eugenics. The Austrian, Mandell, originated the science in 1865. He was experimenting in the mating of sweet-peas and discovered that there were certain laws governing their reproduction. In 1900 the science was applied to human beings. It was found that similar laws held, other influences considered.

A lively discussion followed the paper. Refreshments were served, and the meeting closed after a vote of thanks to the essayist, Mr. Ives, and the hosts, C. C. Evans and J. J. Bowden.

If she seems cold at first, brace up; chills are often followed by fever.—Orange Owl.

MEMORIAL TABLETS



Where the University of Toronto will commemorate those who made the supreme sacrifice, next Armistice. The order of ceremony is under the direction of the C.O.T.C.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1927

That the situation with regard to student support at games at the University of Toronto has become alarming is readily appreciated when one realizes just what steps are being taken to ensure a better attendance by the student body at all contests of an athletic nature. For some years past it has been felt that the volume of support was steadily decreasing, but this year the situation came to a head when approximately only one hundred and fifty Freshmen availed themselves of Rooters' Club accommodation at the Stadium, while less than fifty took advantage of the special train to Kingston.

At the majority of the games here the support was of a most spirited nature. Colour schemes were found to be impossible in as much as the Freshman rooters, having paid their small admission, appeared to feel that they had done their share. Half-time stunts seemed to lack interest and were discarded, and in all, the undergraduate settled back to watch the game with a viewpoint quite similar to that of the average city fan.

But it is not alone in rugby that attendance and interest lags. Basketball cannot make any showing at all unless the game is "to be followed by music"—which may be interpreted as you will; while less than a hundred season hockey tickets went to the student body last season, the majority being purchased by the alumni and city subscribers.

The S.A.C. is of the opinion that the experiment, inaugurated two years ago, of restricting the sale of rooters' tickets to Freshmen has demonstrated itself a failure, just as the system previously in force was found inadequate; and it is highly improbable that season tickets will be available next season at student rates. That we have a new situation here to cope with—that of scattered faculties and large bodies of students living in all sections of the town, with, consequently, little fellowship—must be admitted; and it is for this reason that the S.A.C. saw fit to set aside a sufficient sum of money to send a representative down to a College game in the United States, where the situation with respect to numbers is similar to our own, in order that the methods employed there might be studied and duplicated or revised according to our requirements here. And at the same time a small committee was appointed to study local conditions and to make a report on them before the close of the spring term of 1928 in order that an adjustment might be made before next season. All of which was occasioned by the fact that the Rooters' Club found it almost impossible to carry on under the present arrangements this year.

And independently of the S.A.C., the Athletic Advisory Board, composed of all former members of the Athletic Directorate, were forced to action. To these students of days gone by it was most apparent that the spontaneous support to which they themselves had become accustomed was now lacking, and hence they appointed a committee to enquire into the causes and to seek a remedy.

And with the time such that two independent bodies, not knowing the action of the other, swing into similar lines of endeavour, it is indeed apparent that cries of non-support from University teams are indeed justified.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It is unfortunate that the Students' Administrative Council found it necessary to withdraw from the Inter-University Debating Association, but such was the only apparent course left open in view of the poor support accorded Intercollegiate debates during the past two years. In coming to their decision the Council considered the fact that not more than forty students in all attended the two debates, that the subjects selected did not always appeal to the local undergraduate body, and that the open system of debate, rather than the Intercollegiate system, found greatest favour here. That debates between the University of Toronto and sister Canadian Universities might not be entirely dropped, the Council was of the opinion that, if sufficient interest was evident, debates between ourselves and one or two other Canadian University teams might be arranged throughout the year.

Athletic interest in Eastern Canada will focus on Hart House to-day, for it will be there that the fall meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Amateur Association will be held, and it will be during the meeting that those two great bones of contention, the "Two Sport Rule" and the "Four Year Rule," will come up for discussion.

Art, Music and Drama

M.C. Players' Guild

To-morrow at 4.30 the Players' Guild of University College will present in their theatre at the Women's Union, A. A. Mine's one-act comedy, "Wurzel-Flummery." In this comedy the playwright ironically shows that a respectable family will do anything to

obtain a fortune—in this case a fortune which can only be obtained by the entire family adopting the weird name of Wurzel-Flummery. The production will be under the direction of Mr. Paul Gardner, and the cast includes Moffatt Woodside, Helen Allen and Isabel Brown.

N.A.B.



Unrepentance

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Although it may be an impossible deed to kill three literati with one letter, nothing is as worthy of attempt as the impossible. It is no small matter to confront "Fundamentalist," Mr. Noyes and Tennyson at one fell glance, but it must be done. It was no small gratification to me to find that at least one forthright pen was voided of ink and venom in the noble defence of immortals alive and dead, and my only regret is that the defence was so obviously puerile, petulant and awkward. In his letter "Fundamentalist" allowed personal animosity to replace logical argument, and undergraduate opprobrium to stand for mental self-discipline. However, one may at once pronounce the poet's erratic champion to be a sound judge of literature, yet he might have used the term "doggerel" rather than the unpoetic waterfront epithet "hunk of garbage" to classify the epic-fillers of a certain humorous (?) column. We concur heartily with him in his judgment of Mr. Noyes' "Drake," but it is indeed pitiable to read "Tennyson is far beyond us all, even your correspondent. It is our fault if we do not understand him"—how very depressing it is to think of "Fandy" (Continued on page 3)

Student Verse

Echoes

Eyes dark, faintly gleaming through a mist of falling years;
Silvery voice retreating on an ebbing tide of tears.

Starry distances before me as above the mist I soar;
Only silences pursue from brackish pools along the shore.

But were cold pale stars to beckon to warm worlds of Love's delight,
Golden voices shatter silence, crimson torch-flames lash the night;

I should reach some dazzling threshold trembling with a fierce desire,
Clasp a radiant form of Beauty, run to leap on Passion's pyre.

Blinded by the great red flashes, deafened by the surging roar,
I should yet halt scatheless—wheeling, falling prostrate at the door:

Silvery voice advancing softly on a flooding tide of tears;
Dark eyes, brightly gleaming through a swirling mist of years.

G.B.W.

That the Two Sport Rule was adopted without due consideration appears to have been generally admitted, and that, in view of later and more deliberate thought, it will be abolished to-day is the general expectation. The sport most directly hit is that of Intercollegiate hockey, Varsity, McGill and Queen's all having good students ineligible, under such a ruling, to participate in the winter pastime; and it is improbable that, with the interest of Intercollegiate athletics truly at heart, the representatives at to-day's meeting will uphold the spring resolution.



ARE YOU A COLLEGE MAN?

I approach this heavy subject full of awe and ill at ease,
For I realize and feel my humble station,
But I want to write and tell you here and now and if you please
That I've never had a College Education.

Now the reason I am writing you to tell you such a thing
Is because the point has caused me irritation,
For I'd like to mingle with the throng who dine and dance and sing,
Although I lack the College Education.

I never knew how much I'd missed until I'd reached the age
Where people try to find their life's vacation.
Then all at once the sudden shock just filled me full of rage—
To think I'd missed the College Education!

I've never been a "Freshman" nor a "Sophomore" at Yale,
Nor figured in the Great Initiation,
And just to think of what I've missed has often turned me pale;
By this I mean a College Education.

I pride myself in knowing that I've travelled quite a bit,
And sometimes turn to that for consolation,
But, hang it all, in spite of that I'll never be a hit,
Because I lack the College Education.

When youngsters wearing Oxford bags and overcoats of fur
Approach me with this one interrogation
It fills me full of sorrow and it makes me feel a cur
To say I lack a College Education.

I've never been the owner of a cosy coonskin coat,
(Nor won't as long as rhyme's my occupation),
When asked if I'm a "College Man" has often got my goat,
ALAS! I lack the College Education!

To them it means a lot of things—an outward sign of "class,"
And one that often saves the situation,—
So, right or wrong, I cannot help but feel a silly ass
Because I lack a College Education!

—Robert Mulvenna.
C.C.

A previous contributor, one Johann, sends us the following. We don't (Continued on page 4)

REMOVED

A dark haired young man was seen removing a blue top coat from the rack in front of the Library. As he happened to make a mistake would he please leave it with the gloves and scarf at one of the down-stair coat racks?

Winners!

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A Good Defence
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Other Big Acts, and if it's
Keith-Albee Vaudeville it's
the Best Stage Show in Town!
ON THE SCREEN
John Gilbert
in Fiction's Greatest Love Story
"ST. ELMO"
SHEAF After Shopping
Matinee 30c

DEBATES
The University of Toronto will send a debating team to University of Minnesota early in December. Selection of the men to comprise this team will be made by the Literary and Debates Committee of the Students' Administrative Council. Applications, in writing, together with a statement of qualifications, will be received until 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, by the Chairman Literary and Debates Committee, S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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MAT. WED. & SAT. at 2.30
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"BUDDIES"

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—Quaint French Scenes
—Happy-go-Lucky Canadian Soldiers
Ev's & Mon. Mat., \$1.00, 75c. and 50c.
Mats. Wed. and Sat., 50c. and 25c.

House Sold Out Friday, Nov. 11 to Rani Ghar Grotto
VAUGHAN GLASER'S VICTORIA THEATRE

MULOCK CUP GAMES TO-DAY---DENTS-SR. MEDS; FORESTRY-KNOX

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The two senior teams and the Intermediates are out for the rest of the season, and the Varsity Juniors are once more the last hope of the University of Toronto for rugby honours. If they play up to the form they have shown so far this season, they should experience no difficulty in annexing the honours. Winning championships is getting to be quite a habit with the Junior rugby artists, and is one that might well be copied by their elder brothers.

With the Intercollegiate rugby season nearly over, the fans should have more time to devote to the Mulock Cup teams and the rest of the Inter-faculty games. The brand of football played in these games may not be the highest in the world, but there is one thing—every team is out there fighting in every game. And there is a lot of hard work and endeavour spent by the players and coaches alike which brings little reward in the way of glory.

The hockey season will soon be upon us, and it is none too soon to give the Varsity prospects the once-over. There will be ice in the Arena in a day or so now, and practices will soon be in order. The Grads will hold their first workout this week, and should be down to serious work by next week. Most of the players have

been doing a little training on the side, so they are far from being out of condition.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union will be held in Toronto to-morrow. It is quite likely that the four-year rule and the one-sport rule will come up for reconsideration. Queen's are known to favour the continuance of the one-sport rule, but they are opposed to the four-year rule for quite obvious reasons. However, despatches from Montreal have been to the effect that the one-sport rule is to be done away with. This will meet with the approval of the hockey fans, who can see no future for the Intercollegiate hockey while it is in force.

It is impossible to predict accurately what action will be taken, but it is to be hoped that the powers that be look at the matter in a sane light and do not allow themselves to be swayed by the prejudices of their respective Universities. There is a great deal to be said both for and against the rules, and whatever happens some one is bound to be dissatisfied.

Speaking of rules, did anyone ever seriously consider a Freshman rule? If not, why not? It seems as if one solution for the whole problem would be to pass a Freshman rule and thus do away with these one-season stars.

Regulation Khaki Shirt Discarded by Boston O.T.C.

White collar jobs in the army? Certainly.

No more will the weary cadet of the R.O.T.C. at C.B.A. have to worry about his chafing, perspiring neck, for the regulation khaki army shirt which hitherto has been part of the R.O.T.C. uniform will no longer be worn. In place of the much discussed and hated shirt, the cadets will supply their own white cotton shirts. A stiff military collar, known as a stock, will be worn with the new type of shirt—Boston University News.

Hockey Aspirants Sign Immediately

All those intending to try out for places on any of the three Varsity hockey teams, Senior, Intermediate or Junior, will please sign the hockey forms at the Athletic Offices immediately. In view of the fact that Varsity will, in all probability, enter a team in the Junior S.P.A. series, it is particularly necessary that the Junior candidates respond at once.

JR. MEDS VICTORS IN LOOSE MATCH

Jr. U.C. Defeated by 20-0
Score in Poorly Played
Football Game

FOUR TOUCHDOWNS

Junior Meds took the Junior U.C. team into camp to the tune of 20-0 on the back campus yesterday. The game was poor, since many of the players were unaware of the date. The best Meds can do now is to tie with Junior School.

FIRST QUARTER

Play was very even. Both lines were wide open. Nothing eventful happened and no score resulted.

SECOND QUARTER

The game appears to be a farce, and a truck could be driven through either line. Rosenberg for U.C. pulls a long run, but a Med half responds with a better one, which yields a touch. Meds pull off a smart play and become dangerous. Their quarter plunges for another touch. Score, three-quarters time, Jr. Meds 10, Jr. Arts 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

The game resembles a practice. Play is very loose, and the players are only half-hearted in their attempts to play. Jr. Meds obtain another touch. This is quickly followed by a fourth touch earned by a beautiful Med run. The ball is hard to see, and the game ends 20-0 for Jr. Meds.

Line-up:

Jr. Arts: Snap, Finningley; insides, Ward, Brown; middles, Stringer, Clark; outsides, Hamilton, McHugh; halves, Rosenberg, McMullen, Armstrong; quarter, Moran; subs, Bell, Leek, Yeigh, McGibbon.
Jr. Meds: Flying wing, Nott; outsides, Bull, Soboloff; middles, Baldwin, Long; insides, Scandiffy, Spence; snap, Bartlett; quarter, Robinson; halves, Sinclair, McLeod, Steele; subs, McMillan, Burnett.

TENNIS SYSTEM WOULD BE ALTERED

Davis Cup Elimination Method
Favoured for Intercollegiate
Union

ZONE PLAY SUGGESTED

That the present system of declaring Intercollegiate tennis champions is a poor one and the suggestion that in future the tournament should be conducted on the lines of the Davis Cup elimination, was the aftermath of the Intercollegiate tennis championship tournament, concluded last week. Six colleges now compose the union: University of Toronto, McGill, Queen's, Royal Military College, Osgoode Hall and University of Montreal, and with the large number of entries to represent these schools, the present system of declaring champions is an unwieldy one, it is claimed. Each of these colleges enters a team of four men in the singles and two in the doubles, a draw is made as in an ordinary tournament and one point is awarded for each individual victory scored. Two additional points are awarded for wins in the singles and in the doubles. This arrangement is unfair, it is claimed, for a certain number of points are lost in first round byes, which are awarded purely on the luck of the draw.

Then again, no regular system of placing the men in the draw is in force, so that two men of the same team can be drawn against each other in the first round. This has been avoided in the past by careful arrangement by the tournament manager, but it is felt that this leaves too much power in the hands of that official.

The present system would work well if there were four or eight teams in the union. At present it is composed of six, and three other colleges, McMaster University, Western and Ontario Agricultural College, have already applied for membership. If two of the applications were accepted the difficulty would be solved, but the decision would be unfair to the third college.

It has been suggested, then, to run the tournament on the style of the Davis Cup eliminations and institute zone play to declare the champion. Under this arrangement, U. of T. and McGill could form the eastern zone, Queen's and R.M.C. the middle, and Varsity and O.A.C. the western, with the winners in each to play off for the title. The plan used in the United States college tournaments, whereby the championship goes to the team whose representative wins the singles title, is unfeasible, because it does little to foster team spirit. The direct system of each team playing the other is also unfeasible because the season is too short.

It is likely that before next fall, when the next college tennis tournament will be held, the situation will be improved upon, or at any rate steps taken for the provision of other teams entering in the future.—Montreal Gazette.

The Junior Common Room of University College was the scene last evening of the first meeting of the Literary Society during the College year. With the exception of the main address, and possibly the remarks of one or two members from the floor, the meeting passed off very quietly and inconspicuously. The house was comfortably filled by a gathering well up to the usual quota. Mr. McLaughlin, the new honorary president, occupied the chair and seemed just as much at home as when during his College days he took a prominent part in many of the society's undertakings.

Old age is not a friend I wish to meet; And if some day to see me he should come, I'd lock the door as he walk'd up the street, And cry, "Most honoured sir, I'm not at home."

Anon.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

reading the majestic "Idylls of the Prince Consort," and beating his temples and crying aloud: "What does the Master mean?" We offer the deepest personal condolences.

Another point of interest arises: Mr. Noyes referred to Tennyson as "the greatest manipulator of words since Virgil"—and the word "manipulator" is not altogether complimentary, as it suggests myriad erasures rather than the lightning-strokes of poetic genius. Mr. Noyes' term reveals to us the Heir of all the ages laboriously polishing his productions to a final gloss more brilliant even than the many-faceted splendor of our correspondent's intellect. All in all a very inspiring picture and one worthy of a better defence.

Last the too-familiar initials may offend an envious aesthete, I shall not use them, nor crouch behind the comparative safety of pseudonym, alias, or nom de plume, and, after thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the use of space, sign myself

Yours unrepentantly,
Nathaniel A. Benson.

Pedagogy

Editor, "The Varsity."

Under the heading "More about Teachers," Mr. W. V. R. (somewhat chastened) returns to the question of making instruction more palatable. We note gratefully that he no longer holds it against a professor because his natural endowments are not up to standard, and he has shifted his ground sufficiently to relinquish his desire to return to the Mediaeval Tutorial system. However, his adroit statement of his new position calls for examination. Here is his new confession: "What I am stressing is that anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. The great majority of the professors who, in effect, are wasting the students' time, are not physically handicapped nor wilfully uninteresting, but have simply failed to develop powers of better expression which are latent in them."

First he professes to believe that their failure is not wilful, but in the next breath he attributes it to frustration of latent talent! Now, W.V.R., you really cannot expect to wriggle out of your dilemma thus easily. If a man fails to develop his talents, there must be a reason for it—either he can't or he won't. Yet in both of these alternatives W.V.R. has agreed (under persuasion) to exempt his professors from blame.

If my previous letter had really been as successful in conveying my thought as W.V.R. has been kind enough to say, he could not possibly have written again a sentence declaring the belief that powers of expression are latent in everyone. If experience has never taught you that the communication of ideas is the finest of the fine arts, no one will ever persuade you. What hope have I of success where so many professors have failed?

As an instance of how careful you have to be with words, let W.V.R. examine his glib Y.M.C.A. motto: "Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well." I hope he doesn't believe that. Life is too complex to admit the uncompromising application of such idealism. Scarcely anything we do is done well. Take the simplest and most important act we perform—breathing. Would you suggest that the ninety per cent. of mankind whose lower lungs are withering from disuse (because we don't breathe well) would be advised to give it up? If so, there is no limit to the "impregnable arguments in favour of birth control." Imagine how unemployment would pyramid if we extended this drastic test to other less harassed professions! How many preachers, civil servants, or baseball umpires would still draw pay envelopes? W.V.R.'s solution bears a whimsical resemblance to the Queen in "Alice in Wonderland" who was forever shouting "Off with their heads!" With W.V.R.'s standard staring him in the face, who would dare enter the teaching profession? Who would be arrogant enough to set himself up as an equal of the well-known Adam Smith?

EXPLAIN ALLOTMENT MASQUERADE TICKETS

Eight Hundred and Sixty-six
Tickets for Graduates and
Undergraduates

SOME ARE COMPLIMENTARY

Although there are eight hundred and sixty-six tickets issued to the graduates and undergraduates of the University to the Masquerade, which makes a total of seventeen hundred and thirty-two people, two thousand are expected to attend. The two hundred and sixty-eight tickets which are not thrown upon the market are designated for various purposes.

To begin with, all members of Hart House committees are given one or more complimentary tickets, depending on the position and responsibility of the recipient. For instance, every member of the house committee gets two masquerade tickets, while the lesser lights have to be contented with a miserly one. But such are the rewards of service to one's fellow students in and around Hart House.

As to the proceeds, if such exist, after all expenses are met, these are invariably taken care of by the House committee and devoted to the purchase of a picture for Hart House. Pictures, the proceeds of former masquerades, may be seen in the various common rooms of the House bearing the label, "Donated by the House Committee."

If every Varsity compositor who ever put "a-pect" instead of "respect" felt the urge towards graceful resignation, then truly "there would be no Varsity—no nuthin'!" Fortunately every teacher does not resign the moment he has misgivings that he is not born to the birch. As a result some of us learn a few useful things and in time learn to thank our preceptor, though we grieve to think how much less diverting he is than Adam Smith, or the new student essayists.

Yours truly,

N. R. Speirs.

PHYSICAL TRAINING TIME-TABLE

Compulsory for Men Students in the First and Second Years

Classes in Physical Training for men students in the First and Second Years commence next Monday, October 17th, and students are required to attend at the hours indicated below as provided in the time tables of the respective Faculties and Colleges.

Students are reminded that they must attend 80% of these classes in order to get standing, and also that each student is personally responsible for the recording of his attendance.

Members of University teams and of all Interfaculty teams will be given credit for Physical Training, provided that the managers of the respective teams file a record of their attendance in the Athletic Office, Hart House, each week. This holds good only during the playing season of that particular sport, and no attendance can be recorded other than on the certificates of the team managers.

The number of men that can "make a team" will be found on Pages 28 and 29 in the Athletic Hand Book, now on distribution at the Athletic Office.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

1927-28

I, II YEAR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9-10		Med. II		Med. II		Med. I
10-11	Arts	Med. I	Arts	Arts	Arts	Arts
11-12		Dent. II	Dent. I	Arts	Dent. I	S.P.S. II
12-1		S.P.S. I	Arts	S.P.S. II	S.P.S. I	
3-4	Arts			Arts	Arts	

During October, and November, S.P.S. Classes will be held at 4.15 out-doores.

CORRECTIVE EXERCISE

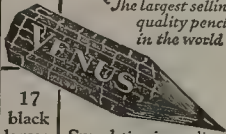
CLASS	TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
I, II Year	A.M.	9-10.30	9-11.30	9-10.30	9-11.30	9-10.30	9-11.30
	P.M.	3-4	3-4	3-4	3-4	3-4	
Senior Years	P.M.	4-5		4-5	4-5	4-5	

Other Hours by Appointment

SPECIAL CLASSES

CLASS	GRADE	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Boxing	Beginners	4.15-5	Practice	4.15-5	Practice	4.15-5
	Beginners	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6
	Advanced	4.30-6	4.30-6	4.30-6	4.30-6	4.30-6
Wrestling	Beginners	Practice	4.30-5.30	Practice	4.30-6	Practice
	Advanced	4.30-6	Practice	4.30-6	Practice	4.30-6
Fencing	Beginners	Practice	4.30-5.30	Practice	4.30-5.30	Practice
	Advanced	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice
Gymnastics	Team		5-6		5-6	
	Individual	5-6		5-6		5-6
Athletics	Track	5-6	Practice	5-6	Practice	5-6
	Field		5-6		5-6	
Rowing	After Christmas	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6

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It may be your eyes!

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Lots of weariness—
bad temper—and "nerves" come from eye strain.

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Dr. J. G. Collinson, D.Sc.O.
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Elsign 3837

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9
8.00 p.m.—U.C. 3T1 Combined Class Party at Women's Union. Admission by year card.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Foreign Relations Group, Music Room, Hart House.
1.30 p.m.—Arthur Lismer will speak in the Auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union.

1.30 p.m.—Short devotional service in Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Provost Cosgrave.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10
4-7 p.m.—Bazaar and tea at St. Hil-da's College.

5.15 p.m.—Professor Mercer-Wilson on "Protestantism" in the Lecture Room, Hart House.

4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12
8.30 p.m.—University College Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.
Medical Society Dollar Dance at U.T.S.

4.30-8 p.m.—Loretto Tea Dance at Newman Hall.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13
4.30 p.m.—St. Joseph's Tea at Newman Hall. Osgoode Hall—St. Michael's debate.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15
U.C. 2T8 Combined Class Party at Women's Union. Admission by year card.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18
Hart House Masquerade.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.
Commerce Club Dance at Wymilwood.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

a sufficiently developed interest in foreign affairs to be able to understand the significance of current international events—and this the Foreign Affairs Club will try to give.

It is intended to hold six meetings at least during the year. At each meeting two papers, one on each side of the subject to be discussed, will be presented, and, if possible, some authority on the subject will be present to guide the discussion. The first meeting of the Club for the year will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the Music Room. Prof. N. A. Mackenzie, the moving spirit in the organization of the Club, will give a survey of recent international events. Discussion will follow. Plans for the year will also be drawn up, and officers will be elected.

COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and HOODS

HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

184 College Street,
2nd November, 1927.

7.

University Memorial Service.
The Contingent will parade on Armistice Day, 11th November, at 9.15 a.m. By 9.30 a.m. rifles must have been drawn and companies formed up by their commanders on their private parades. Companies will be sized.

The Band will attend.
All Cadets must attend the parade. Dress—Full dress. Decorations and medals will be worn. Greatcoats are to be worn to Headquarters. Members of the corps are requested to wear heavy underclothes, as greatcoats will be left at H.Q. if the weather is at all clear.

Formation for Memorial Service.—The contingent will be in close column formation during the service, with the band on the left flank. The band, under Captain Slater, will lead the singing.

PROGRAMME

Hymn—"O Valiant Hearts." C.O.T.C. at ease.
General Salute.
Two Minutes' Silence. C.O.T.C. at "The Slope."
Reveille. C.O.T.C. at "The Order."
Decoration of Tablets. C.O.T.C. at "Stand at Ease."
Benediction. C.O.T.C. "Stand at Ease."
Royal Salute.

God Save the King.

After the service the contingent will move to the right in column of route through the Memorial Tower Arch to Hoskin Avenue and will return to H.Q. through the east gate of University grounds and past the main entrance to University College.

Dismissal of Parade.—The contingent will form up in close column on the ground to the north of the Mining Building. The contingent will then be dismissed by companies.

(Signed) F. W. BERTRAM,
Lieut. & Adj.

Jardine Memorial

Prize Conditions

(Continued from page 1)

these four. The examiners also have the power to withhold the award in any year, if no poem which has been submitted for that year is found worthy of the prize.

Professor Edgar, of the Department of English at Victoria College, was interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding the type of work most eligible for the prize. He stated that the fact that a poem submitted was a sonnet or some other short piece did not mean that its chances in the competition were entirely eliminated. However, a poem of only fourteen lines or so in length would have to be of outstanding merit to be able to compete successfully with one which, by virtue of greater length, possessed greater content and the possibility of more material of value. The number of poems submitted in any year are generally about eight to ten in number, and the majority of them range from 150 to 250 lines in length.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

ROCKY FELLERS

A meeting of the Rocky Fellers will be held in Room 64, Mining Building, at 4.30, Thursday, Nov. 10. Dr. W. Dyer of the Ontario Bureau of Mines will give a talk on "Experiences on the Pacific Coast."

U.C. SOCCER

There will be a game against S.P.S. at 4 p.m. to-day. A full turnout is expected.

U.C. TICKETS

The Masquerade ticket lists for U.C. are now open in the U.C. Junior Common Room. The list closes at 1 p.m. Thursday.

LITERARY AND DEBATES COMMITTEE

The Literary and Debates Committee will meet on Friday, November 11, at 4 p.m. in Room A, Hart House.

TORONTONENSIS BOARD

The Torontonensis Board will meet on Thursday, November 10th, at 4.30 p.m. in Room 82, University College.

U.C. WOMEN

A series of four noon-hour meetings have been arranged by the Women's Student Christian Association of University College. The general subject of the series is "The Search for Reality." The meetings will be held on Wednesdays at 1.30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Women's Union. The first speaker will be Mr. Arthur Lismer, who will speak on "Reality in Art."

U.C. WOMEN 3T1

In place of Women's 3T1 Children's Party, the first year University College is holding a combined class party at the Women's Union on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, at 8 p.m. Admission by year cards, which may be obtained from the executive.

ART LECTURE

Women of all faculties are invited to attend Mr. Arthur Lismer's address on "Reality in Art" in the Auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union at 1.30 p.m. to-day.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea for the session will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. M. A. Buchanan and Mrs. W. P. M. Kennedy will receive. All students are cordially invited.

FOREIGN RELATIONS GROUP

The first meeting of the Foreign Relations Group will be held in the Music Room of Hart House to-night at 8 o'clock. Prof. Norman Mackenzie will lead the discussion. Important business will be transacted. All men interested in the serious discussion of foreign affairs at this University are welcome to attend.

S.C.A. MEETINGS

On account of the large number attending the series of addresses under the auspices of the Student Christian Association on Thursdays, the meetings will take place in future in the Lecture Room instead of the Music Room. On Thursday, at 5.15, Professor Mercer-Wilson will speak on Protestantism.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Stephenson invite the Student Volunteers of Victoria and Union Theological Colleges to a social evening at their home, 77 Charles St. W., on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 o'clock.

INTERMEDIATES

Will those members of the Intermediate rugby team desiring pictures of the team kindly sign the list at the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

Old Sol Vies With Jupiter Pluvius
In Establishing Mathematical Honours

Mathematicians have found the perfect alibi. The only difficulty lies in establishing the supposition as a fact. If the matter is finally accomplished, woe unto the poor instructor in algebra.

Results of experiments conducted in Chicago indicate that arithmetic is difficult when the skies are overcast, but easy when the sun is shining. It has been further estimated that approximately one-half of the days in the year are cloudy. Herein lies the alibi. Arithmetically speaking, nearly every other day should be gloomy; mathematics classes are held on alternate days; therefore, if one flunks, it is the sun's fault.

A warning should be issued, however, against trying this line of reasoning in a literature or history

course. The report of the experiment shows that these two types of work are much easier when the sun is behind a cloud and harder when the day is clear.

Fortunate, indeed, would be the student taking algebra alternating with literature, if he could depend on the sun. He would have an invincible alibi every day. If by mistake the sun should happen to shine on the wrong day, complications would result. The luckless student would have to prepare his assignments for every meeting of class.

Arrange the courses in the right way and no preparation should be necessary—providing, of course, that the sun could be depended upon, which it cannot. Blame your flunks on the sun, but just try to make the instructors see it your way!

However brave a woman may appear, Whatever strength of arm she may possess She is but half a man.

Firdusi.

Hafiz, if thou grasp thy beaker When the hour of death is nigh, From the street where stands the tavern Straight they'll bear thee to the sky.

Hafiz.

Let your scholarship be that of gentlemen, and not like that of common men.

Confucius.

When I attained the age of fifteen, I became bent upon study. At thirty I was a confirmed student. At forty I could move me from my course. At fifty I comprehended the will and decrees of Heaven. At sixty my ears were attuned to them. At seventy I could follow my heart's desires, without overstepping the lines of rectitude.

Confucius.

To stand up before men and pour forth a stream of glib words is generally to make yourself obnoxious to them.

Confucius.

University Christmas Cards

The Book Department in the Press Building has completed arrangements with Prof. Anderson of the Department of Photography to supply small photos of different University Buildings including those taken at night during the Centenary celebration. These are included in a very attractive Christmas folder with individual names to your order at \$1.50 per dozen with envelopes of course to match.

Orders at this price can be received only from students and members of the Staff.

Please leave your order early as the selection of photos is limited.

BOOK DEPARTMENT UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS

PARLIAMENT LEADER
ANNOUNCES CABINET

Students' Parliament at St. Michael's Strengthened By Coalition

TO DEBATE CONFERENCE

F. J. MacNamara, Liberal Leader and Premier of St. Michael's Students' Parliament, announces the personnel of his Cabinet:

Secretary of State: F. J. MacNamara.
Minister of Justice: V. J. Bourke.
Minister of External Affairs: J. F. McGarry.
Minister of the Interior: E. J. Hartmann.
Minister of Trade and Commerce: J. F. Mallon.
Minister of Education: H. J. O'Connor.
Minister of Marine and Fisheries: J. T. Harris.
Minister of Public Works: F. Lawless.

Minister of Railways and Canals: M. King.
Minister of Labour: H. Bradley.
Minister of Immigration: E. Garvey.
Minister of Finance: H. Mogan.
Solicitor General: R. Scollard.

As will be noticed, V. J. Bourke, Leader of the Conservatives, has accepted a Cabinet position together with several of the more prominent members of his party. It would seem that the parties have effected a coalition, and with such a strong Cabinet Mr. MacNamara should be enabled to carry on indefinitely. The first meeting of Parliament will be patterned after the Hart House debates, two speakers defending a motion and two attacking it, followed by speeches from the floor of the House. Two prominent speakers are expected for the opening night to team with two of the regular members.

The motion before the House will be: "That this House is of the opinion that the recent Imperial Conference defined the status of this Dominion on a basis of equality with that of England." The Hon. Nelson Parliament, former Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, has consented to appear with his chair and robes of office and to act as Speaker on the opening night.

Education by earphones—that is what the University of Paris, oldest in Europe, will give with its newly established radio institute of university extension.

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oct.—(P.I.P.)—An increase of \$7,615.17 in volume of business over the previous year was reported by the accountant at the first annual meeting of the board of directors of the Students' Co-operative Book Store.

An anonymous alumnus of Dartmouth has given the college a \$40,000 set of chimes to be placed in the tower of the new million dollar library which is nearing completion on the campus.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has donated the University of California \$1,750,000 for the erection of a dormitory for both men and women, and American and foreign students.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

exactly agree with him, and we would say that he is looking for trouble—if he is, he has picked on the right people!

ADVICE TO FRESHETTES
How to Make a Hit with a "School" Man

Schoolmen have one great weakness—their slide rules. If there was ever a remark more designed to grab off a Schoolman than to say "How's your rule to-day?"—it is yet to be discovered. If you can catch him on the campus with it in his pocket you're in luck. All you have to do is ask to see it—you won't be refused—then undo the little leather catch at the top, take it out and run the slide thing back and forth a few times. Get a mystified look on your face—you don't have to be a good actress either, it's amazing how glibly a Schoolman is then pass a few of the following remarks. Your stock will go up 400%. "Oh! how can you ever make head or tail of it, it seems so complicated?"—he won't disillusion you—or, "What are all those funny little signs and figures for?"—or, "They must be awfully hard to understand because none of the other faculties ever use them." A puzzled sigh goes in well at this stage. A few of these remarks will have him hogtied in no time. His chest will expand; he will grow voluble in explanation and that what-a-great-boy-an-I manner will ooze from every pore. He will wonder where you've been all his life and what a great world this is anyway.

If you can get him talking about the logarithmic scale on it you can have your pick of going to the Hart House Masquerade, the Athletic At-Home or the School At-Home.

Another point that is worth working up is the fact that Schoolmen like to feel they are pretty rough customers in spite of the fact that five of them disgraced the rough standards of their faculty by appearing at the faculty tea last week. Can you imagine five Schoolmen dandling tea on their knees and nibbling at little sugared cookies. Many an old-time Schoolman will turn over in his grave when he hears this.

However, you've got the formula. Go get 'em freshies.

Johann.

Because of the rapid growth of the college and the consequent heavy duties of President James A. Blaisdel, of Pomona College, an executive committee has been appointed to take over many of the duties formerly performed by the president.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927.

No. 31

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE HOLD SOPH-FROSH ANNUAL BANQUET

Over 300 Present, Including
Dean Mitchell and Officers
of Engineering Society

TOASTS FORM PROGRAMME

Banquet Demonstrates a Good
Feeling Between the
Two Years

Amid the murmur of many many voices, the School of Science held one of the most successful of their annual Soph-Frosh banquets at the Hotel Carls-Rite. For a number of years this hotel and the function have been almost synonymous.

Over 300 dinners were served. Dean Mitchell and most of the Engineering Society executives were present. T. W. Wilson, President of first year, presided. During dinner a three-piece orchestra contested with the vocal efforts of the School men.

In reply to the toast to the Faculty, Dean Mitchell asked for co-operation between the two years, and read an old English essay on Discovery and Exploration, dealing with its dangers and pleasures. He drew similes from it apropos to the duties and rights of the four different years. In closing he remarked how much easier learning had been made for us to-day, as compared with conditions in the past.

The toast to the Sophomore Year was proposed by Traynor of first year, and responded to by Jerry McVean, President of second year.

Adams proposed the toast to the Freshman Year.

The toast to Faculty was proposed by Bill Duncan, President of the Engineering Society, who later spoke on important forthcoming school functions.

(Continued on page 4)

NOON CHAPEL CONDUCTED BY PROVOST COSGRAVE

Forces of Nature Conquered
By Understanding of
Universal Laws

The third of a series of services was held in Hart House Chapel yesterday at noon, under the conduction of Provost Cosgrave of Trinity College.

In a short sermon which occupied most of the twenty-minute service, Provost Cosgrave referred to the universally accepted fact that Christ was the greatest Master of the moral and spiritual life of men. That while He Himself had given much time to prayer or meditation, outside of the model prayer which He taught to His disciples, He admonished them little in that respect. Although the disciples were not urged, they, of their own accord, followed the example of their Master in the pursuit of the highest endeavour of which prayer and meditation is a form. In emphasizing the fact that nothing can be achieved by approaching a subject in a prejudiced manner, the speaker drew a scientific parallel. He remarked that the forces of nature were being conquered not by seeking to make them transgress universal laws, but by understanding them, and that all scientific questions should be approached with an open mind in order to progress.

Persistence, too, is an important factor in science as well as in prayer, for without it we gain nothing. As the best things of life are only given to those who work, so too in religion, and by prayer do we qualify.



The Hon. J. G. Gardiner

Premier of Saskatchewan, who will deliver his only Toronto address on his way West at the Liberal Club luncheon on Friday.

HON. JAS. G. GARDINER AT LIBERAL CLUB

Premier of Saskatchewan Will
Address an Open Luncheon
Meeting

TICKETS AT HART HOUSE

The Hon. Jas. G. Gardiner, Premier of Saskatchewan, will deliver his only Toronto address at an open luncheon meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Club at 1 p.m. Friday, November 11th, in the Graduates' Dining Room, Hart House.

Premier Gardiner, former Provincial Secretary in the Hon. Charles Dunning's Cabinet, has been Premier of the Prairie Province since 1926. Coming originally from Huron County, Mr. Gardiner is, like his predecessor, a self-educated man, and is considered to be the most widely-read Provincial Premier, with the possible exception of Premier Taché. No political mountebank, he handles his subjects with a sincerity and an eloquence that won him the greatest ovation in the history of the Empire Club when he addressed it on his way to the Provincial Premiers' Conference.

Attendance is not limited to the members of the Club, but capacity is available for sixty men only.

Tickets at fifty cents may be secured by any interested University man at a short meeting of the Liberal Club at 1.30 p.m. to-day (Thursday) in the Lecture Room, Hart House.

HART HOUSE GUEST ROOM FRENCH-CANADIAN STYLE

First Guest to Occupy Room
Will Be Hon. Mercier
of Quebec

A unique addition has recently been made to the guest rooms of Hart House in the form of a French-Canadian room. All the furnishings of this bright little bedroom are the work of French-Canadians, most of whom live at Baie St. Paul, Que.

The bedstead, chest of drawers (made to the design of Arthur Lismer), Canadian artist's table and small mirror, Canadian artist's The bed-chairs were made especially for this room by M. Napoleon Leblond, as were also the curtains by Madame Simon and her daughters. The bedspread, a particularly fine piece of work, was made by Madame Gosselin. The strips of carpet (or catalogue) and rug are the work of French-Canadian habilitants.

The bedstead is of regular French-Canadian pattern, with the exception of the addition of modern springs to it.

(Continued on page 4)

REALITY IN ART IS SUBJECT OF SPEECH TO WOMEN

Arthur Lismer Appeals to
Artistic Sense in Speech
at Union

SAYS ARTIST IS REBEL

Realism Does Not Concern
the Outward Expression
of Things

"Reality in Art" was the subject of Arthur Lismer's address in the Auditorium of the Women's Union at 1.30 Wednesday. This was the first of a series of lectures to be given on Reality from different points of view.

Mr. Lismer appealed to the sense of the artistic in everyone, that part of man which responds to sights and sounds of beauty. Beauty in this sense of reality does not refer to merely outward appearances.

The artist is a "rebel" in the sense that he never accepts life as it is. When an artist paints a picture or models a statue he may demonstrate perfect technique, and show a resemblance to life, but this technical correctness may not be art. The observer may be trying to escape from the noise in the streets and find it in the picture! Such pictures interest only the superficial, who regard art as they regard life.

"Again," Mr. Lismer said, "an artist may paint in crude garish colour that would cause the observer to cringe, but still the picture would be an expression of reality. It may even be the artist's disgust and dismay at life as it appears to him. But we should not easily accept other's ideas."

"Religion," Mr. Lismer went on to say, "is taken up often by us because we feel it to be a service, while Art is taken up as a challenge. Artists, in their way, usually have their religion."

"In mediaeval times we have Art as a development of religion. Then came the Renaissance with men like Dante and the building of fine cathedrals. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries there are Milton and Rembrandt. The Puritan idea followed when anything to do with Art such as colour paint, brightly coloured dresses or anything created out of joy, was condemned. Art was by then considered a doubtful pleasure when most amusements were condemned. But the universe was created out of joy. As Tagore, the Indian poet, said, 'Art is the response of man's creative soul to the call of the unreal.'"

"In Art the ultimate idea is that God created the world. The fact that nature exists is a stimulus to the artist, just as the fact that life exists is a stimulus to religious devotees."

(Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY LOSES GREAT SCHOLAR IN MAURICE HUTTON, M.A., LL.D.



Principal Hutton

Principal of University College,
Will Leave Active Work
At Christmas

CLASSICAL AUTHORITY

Keen Student of Human Nature
And Widely Known
As Lecturer

After Christmas Maurice Hutton, M.A., Principal of University College, will sever active connections with the College and the University which have known his presence for nearly half a century. During his career in University College Principal Hutton has witnessed the major developments in University History, and has seen a single college develop by its affiliations into the largest university in the British Empire. Principal Hutton has come to be regarded as almost an institution in himself, one of the best and most respected, and his retirement will leave a great gap in University life, especially to those who have graduated from University College in Classics since 1880.

Professor Hutton is one of the most widely-known scholars in Canada, and an international authority on Greek Life and Culture. He is also a keen student of human nature, and his good-natured observations of modern youth have attained great popularity. He is noted for his ironic comments on things in general which have been likened to the celebrated "eironeia" of Socrates.

Dr. Hutton is the author of many books and articles on the Classics. Among these are his translation of Tacitus' *Agriicola* in the eminent Loeb Series, and his treatise "The Greek Point of View" which was published several years ago. He has also issued recently "Many Minds," a book of reminiscences. His lively view of the Classics may be judged by this extract from "The Greek Point of View": "Aristotle, were he alive to-day, would find his place as a research Fellow in some graduate university. Plato might be a hard-working clergyman of the Church of England and a religious rationalist of the type of Dean Inge."

(Continued on page 4)

ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE BUSY PREPARING FOR SALE

Many Attractions Planned
for Annual Event Which
Occurs To-day

St. Hilda's walls re-echo the din and bustle of the last minute preparations for the annual sale to be held at the College from 4 to 7 to-day.

Miss Florence Allan is the capable convener of the sale, and she reports that all the tables will be well supplied with interesting articles. Judging from the variety of "odds and ends" accumulated by Miss Isabel Cammell, head of the fish pond, it will be well worth ten cents to investigate the mysterious depths. The candy table attracts everyone, and if the whiffs of chocolate fudge which assail us from the kitchen mean anything, we advise eager purchase of it.

The tea-room, in charge of Miss Dorothy Cox, will be a pleasant rendezvous for friends and graduates of the College. Miss Gwen Carter is head of the pennant table, and since every St. Hildaian appears to be industriously sewing on black and scarlet felt or clipping edges on blue and grey cushions, there will be pennants and cushions galore. The Trinity men are expected to rally round as they have always done, and help to make the sale a success.

VICTORIA COLLEGE HOLD S.C.M. BANQUET AT BURWASH HALL

Origin, Growth and Future
of S.C.M. Portrayed by
Noted Speakers

LIFE IS ETERNAL PROBLEM

Canadian Universities from
Coast to Coast Interested
in S.C.M.

"The Student Christian Movement is an aid for College men and women to help them in their endeavour to put together the jig-saw puzzle of life," said Mr. Harold Swan in speaking at the Victoria S.C.M. Banquet held last evening in Burwash Hall. Mr. Swan presented the viewpoint of the recent graduate, and gave some of the vital reasons for the commencement of S.C.M. The first he mentioned was that students had found the need for a Canadian organization, that would be directed by students. The war left behind it a gap in the ranks of the student body which those who were left felt it their obligation to attempt to fill. There was an idealism present which found outlet in the meeting together of students to discuss Jesus and life.

Mr. F. J. Moore, director of the local S.C.M., told of the activities, more especially of the men's, which had been planned for this year. He said that it brought students together to discuss "the eternal problems" of life and gave them friendship, religion, faith and brotherhood along with an indescribable something which they found they needed in their lives to-day. There is no other student movement, as far as he knew, with such profound international relationships.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, who has been working among Canadian Colleges from Halifax to Vancouver for

(Continued on page 2)

FOREIGN RELATIONS CLUB FIX PLANS FOR YEAR

Professor McKenzie Discusses
Important International
Events of Year

Last night the Foreign Relations Club held its first meeting for the year. To quote its newly adopted constitution, the purpose of the Club is "the consideration, by study and discussion of matters of general international interest, especially those directly affecting the foreign policy of Canada and the British Commonwealth of Nations." In adopting the constitution it was decided that meetings should be held once a month, the next to take place on Wednesday, December 7, at which time Mr. A. H. G. Grosland and Mr. A. W. Lind say will lead in a discussion of the Chinese situation. In addition to these regular meetings the Club may be convened upon the occasion of the visit of any celebrity or authority on foreign affairs.

Mr. M. W. McCutcheon of Osgoode Hall was elected President, with H. F. W. Plumptre, L. M. Gebber and F. J. L. Evans as Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

After all the business had been transacted, Professor N. A. McKenzie, the Honorary President, led a discussion of the major events of international importance which had transpired since the last meeting. With a brief reference to the British difficulty at Shanghai, United States' intervention in Nicaragua, the abortive revolution in Mexico and the redefinition of status in Panama, he turned to a consideration of European problems.

Vic. Gym. Cause of Comic Complication When Co-eds Bat The Ball About a Bit

The Vic. Men's Gym is as it is—a co-ed is supposed to experience a thrill of gratitude for the use of it for baseball or basketball practice as she mounts the somewhat uncertain and very steep fire escape—with one eye on the rugby players who are tearing around on the field below. The low rafters and confining brick walls are particularly undesirable in baseball. On Tuesday at the Vic girls' practice a rather comic situation arose when the ball lodged on one of the rafters and refused to budge. The coach thought that the best way to solve the difficulty was to leave bats at the ball, which could just be seen on the ledge. But the bats fell clattering to the ground and the ball remained immovable. Other articles

were fired at the elusive ball with no more success than the bats, and a ladder several feet too short, and with a shaking join in the middle, was also produced. However, finally an unknown man's running shoe did the trick—but at the minute when it sent the ball to the waiting girls below, it unfortunately lodged on the rafter itself.

In the last innings of the Vic-U.C. game on Wednesday, when U.C. was creeping up on the Vic lead, second base made a high hit—the ball disappeared above the rafter, waved a moment, and as it fell, the first base made a sensational catch. But what else can you expect—the Vic girls are on to the peculiarities of the Vic Men's Gym.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

COLLEGE JOURNALISM MUST SHOW TEMPERANCE

That friendly inter-University relationships may be severely harmed, and, perhaps, suddenly offset by rabid, biased or misinformed College journalism, is a fact that has for years been recognized by many members of the University Press at Varsity, Queen's and McGill. And fortunately, as a consequence, their influence has been such that little of an antagonistic nature has appeared in their columns,—rather have these journals adopted an attitude of good fellowship, or, if you like, tolerance.

But, from time to time, a sudden wave of impetuous indignation has forced its way to the surface. But, in lean years, when facing a paucity of championships, jealousy has reared its head, and a College press, wishing to appear distinctly "in the know," has broadcasted misleading statements and false accusations. While *The Varsity* may, at times, have offended in this respect, it has been more the policy of this paper to mirror student opinion here and in our sister Universities rather than to nurse ill-feeling; and in many cases facts have been under-stated rather than over-stated, or else entirely ignored. But our fellow journalists at Queen's and McGill have not always been quite so moderate in this respect, and several times this year have they transgressed the bounds of good judgment and good will in a deplorable fashion.

Whatever the hue and cry may be, we do know that the Canadian Universities themselves conduct their sports in an honest manner, and neither they nor their undergraduate bodies should be the subject of attack because of some graduate interest. Nor should one or more of the Universities be made the subject of attack because they wish to foster a move that will work to the benefit of the Intercollegiate Union as a whole.

The *Queen's Journal* recently attacked both *Varsity* and McGill because the two latter were said to favour the abolition of certain athletic rules, although urging upon the Union the retention of a ruling that would work to the benefit of Queen's. It was a case of one shoe fitting and the other pinching, because the *Journal* was honest enough to confess that Queen's had but few men affected under the clause protested by *Varsity* and McGill. All of which might be condoned on the score of fanaticism. But not so the attack on the representatives at the C.I.A.U. meeting. The *Journal*, to the contrary, the day has long since gone when the representatives of the Universities "continually jockey to their mutual benefit." Rather the day has come when these representatives look to the weal of the Union as a whole without prejudice or thought of their own self-interests.

It is hardly to be thought that the *Journal* represented the attitude of the thinking heart of Queen's, but rather the impetuous urge of youth toward the bombastic and sensational. Nor is it probable that they expected their cry to be heard, but rather that they would now wish it to fade away in a whisper, for it betokens a mind far too narrow, too provincial, to be associated with the editorial mind of the newspaper of a splendid seat of learning.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A map of Central Canada showing transportation and commercial development has just been placed in our hands by the Department of Political Science of the University with the explanation that it was originally made privately and as a labour of love for students in Commerce and Finance, but that, since then, a world-wide demand has made its printing necessary. The map may be had without charge from the Department of Political Science, Baldwin House, because of the reason that, complete in detail as it is, it should be found useful to the staff and students in the School of Science, the Faculty of Forestry and elsewhere.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Flora Matheson, violinist, will be the artist at this week's Recital, which will be held on 11th November in the Music Room at 5 p.m. Miss Virginia Knott will be at the piano. The programme is as follows:—

I
Sonata No. 1 in D major Beethoven
Allegro

Theme and variations

Rondo
II
Chant Negre Kramer
From the Canebrake Gardner
Caprice No. 20 Paganini-Kreisler
Rêve d'enfant Ysaye
Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms-Joachim



ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LORN

She sat at home upon a bench
Just before the piano O,
Her mind was full of many thoughts
That made her heart a flutter go.

Last evening's mail, oh! ho! how happy!
Had brought a thumping letter O;
Upon it still she was so dappy,
She scarce could think it happy.

For in that letter there came a message,
Just so lovely, dearie O,
I scarce dare tell the passage
Lest some wee birdie tattle.

"So down among the cushions soft,
That night I sank to think O;
For all the world I took my pen,
And wrote to my wee boy O.

"Now in our house last Sunday night,
My pa tried hard to sleep O;
But another and I, we made so gay,
Poor pa stayed fast awake O.

"So my dear boy if you will come
To me, next Sunday night O,
Into the kitchen we must go,
And make our prattle light O."

So upon that clear and cloudless night
He walked along beside her O;
They came into that quieted house
And talked into the midnight O.

Then well-a-day that joys must cease,
And back to work in daylight go;
But rumour on the feet of wings
Ran just before that boy O.

Oh! well, we talk of wars
And battles long and bloody O;
But just observe this boy
As to another he approaches O.

Fast friends they used to be;
But now, oh! boy oh!
'Tis sad as sad can be
To see them so shy O.

Now boys and girls what'er you do,
Don't love the one girl O;
For strife is sure to come
If you just try it out O.

MORAL:
One fish at a time is good fishing for one;
One fish at a time is poor fishing for two;
Yet two fish at a time will never do too.

C.-C.
S.S. PINEAPPLE
(Canto IV—With apologies to "Fundamentalist")

Another "hunk of garbage" comes
Wrote to the sound of muffled drums;
We fear our epic has been missed
By jolly "Fundamentalist."
If we remember rightly, friends,
Canto III abruptly ends
Just as poor old Captain Snoot
Was standing on the plank-edge, mute
With pale dismay to see the sharks
Clothed in their scaly cutty-sarks
Swimming about from left to right
And sharpening up their appetite.
He fell into the briny ocean
And all the sharks with rapid motion
Swam up to him in such congestion
That they developed indigestion.
A playful fish then bit his ear,
Whereat he shed a bitter tear,
And on the deck the pirates play
To see the Captain an entrée—
I wonder if he'll be alive
When we get to Canto Five?
N.A.B.



BERATES "FUNDAMENTALIST"

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

How anyone who is capable of no better writing in prose than this clumsy ambiguous letter of "Fundamentalist" has the courage to express opinions in regard to poets and poetry is beyond my understanding. I hold no brief for either Noyes or Tennyson. They belong to other times, other wheres, and no doubt have served their end. But the apparent lack of information and discrimination on the part of this fundamentalist in regard to our own bright particularly contemporary poet a-Noyes me! Of the good work of N.A.B.—well and proudly known by most of us to be Nathaniel A. Benson—surely that correspondent has read more than "S.S. Walrus" and "S.S. Pineapple," which, delightful as they are, could not be called serious or representative products of the pen of "this man—nay, rather boy." I doubt if it is a matter of very grave importance to him or anyone else whether or not Mr. Noyes alters his opinions. The point is: May the humble Canadian express his opinions in this country with the same freedom as Mr. Noyes or any other visitor and be accorded the same yawping respect. I think not!
J. M. C. R. McCabe,
'28.

S.C.M. HOLD BANQUET AT BURWASH HALL

(Continued from page 1)
four years, brought some of the national spirit to the gathering. She told of the work of the national office—the conferences they planned, the arrangements made to have distinguished visitors to bring their learning to Canadian students. She also mentioned the publication, "The Canadian Student," and asked that the students of to-day take part in the writing of its material and interest themselves in it in a particular way. Our Canadian S.C.M. is only a part of a world-wide organization which makes possible a genial intercourse between travelling students of all nationalities.

The sing-song was led by Mr. Douglas Laidlaw, while Miss Eunice Tyhurst and Mr. Frank Cryderman introduced the speaker and welcomed the guests of the evening, Miss Addison, Miss McDonald, Miss Rutherford, Miss Gordon, Miss Manning, Chancellor Boyles, Mr. Moore, Mr. Swan, Dr. Dow, and Professor McKenzie.

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DEBATES

The University of Toronto will send a debating team to University of Minnesota early in December. Selection of the men to comprise this team will be made by the Literary and Debates Committee of the Students' Administrative Council. Applications, in writing, together with a statement of qualifications, will be received until 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, by the Chairman Literary and Debates Committee, S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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C. I. A. U. DECLARES TWO-SPORT RULE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Varsity Juniors have apparently taken their fourth consecutive Intercollegiate championship. R.M.C. were snowed under in the Limestone City on Saturday, and so the locals should have little trouble in repeating the performance in the return match.

The Orphans have one more game to play before finishing the season, the Hamilton Tigers entertaining them in the Ambitious City this coming Saturday. The championship has been decided, but since each team has lost three games, this one will decide who has the second rung.

Real football weather is in vogue now, and henceforth it will be more common to see friction burns, as the frozen turf will produce more minor injuries. This is something pleasant for the Mulock Cup stalwarts to look forward to.

Despite recent warnings from this column, the Interfaculty games still start as late as ever. Oh well, it won't be long now.

Some of the students in athletics have no rest. Rugby season is over now, and some of the players without a chance to break training are right back in the harness under the basketball coach.

Last night was the first time the ice in the Varsity Arena has been used this season, and it won't be long now until the several teams of the University will be doing their stuff.

The fencing classes under Mr. Moore this year are proving rather

popular among the students. This sport has staged a great rally here in the past few years, and its popularity is increasing all the time. If it keeps up, it will be necessary to include more than the foil competition among the Intercollegiate sports. The duelling sword and sabre are being given more attention now, and the embryo gallants are making real progress. The ring of steel on steel issues from the fencing room nearly every afternoon these days.

The boxers are swapping punches now too, and Don Barton has a healthy bunch of them trading whiffs in the beginners' class, while Dr. Les Black gives the advanced boxers individual attention in the boxing room.

The withdrawing of the two-sport rule will relieve those who have the interests of Intercollegiate hockey at heart of a great deal of worry. With the stars of the hockey field all turning over for rugby, it was thought that hockey would be almost dead as far as the Intercollegiate was concerned, but now that the rule is officially abandoned there is no reason why the Intercollegiate should not enjoy one of the most prosperous seasons in years.

With many of the stars of the O.H.A. making the jump to the professional ranks, the College series should attract more support than in previous years. Queen's, McGill, U. of M., and Varsity form a strong group, and competition should be keen for the honours.

Indications of Result of Mulock Cup Series

This is the present standing of the teams which are competing for the Mulock Cup, emblematic of the Interfaculty championship. Dents appear to have Group I cinched, while in Group II Jr. Meds can tie it up by defeating S.P.S. Friday night. Victoria are well away in Group III, as are Forestry in Group IV. Pharmacy are two games down to St. Mike's, and will scarcely overcome this lead.

GROUP I		Won	Lost
Dents	3	0	
Sr. Meds	1	2	
Sr. School	0	3	
GROUP II		Won	Lost
Jr. School	3	0	
Jr. Meds	2	1	
Jr. Arts	0	4	
GROUP III		Won	Lost
Victoria	3	0	
Trinity	1	1	
Sr. Arts	0	3	
GROUP IV		Won	Lost
Forestry	3	0	
Knox	0	3	
GROUP V		Won	Lost
St. Mike's	2	0	
Pharmacy	0	2	

LOST

Slide Rule on St. George, near Women's Union. Will finder please return rule to S.P.S., or phone Ju. 5421.

BASKETBALL TEAMS SHOW GOOD FORM THIS YEAR

Men May Still Try Out For Positions on Senior and Intercollegiate Teams

Last night's practice revealed to "The Varsity" that the Senior and Intermediate teams are in for a strong season. Roy Currie, captain of the Senior squad, in an interview with "The Varsity," seems to be pretty confident of his men. He stated there are several players in different faculties and colleges of ability who have not yet put in an appearance. These men are requested to turn out at once, as training is going ahead at a rapid rate.

There have been about forty men fighting for places on Senior and Intermediate teams. However, the number has been cut to a workable size.

The following will continue to report at the big gym for Senior and Intermediate basketball:

Ballache, Barr, Beath, Buchanan, Buebe, Burns, Cassidy, Currie, Daly, Dunn, Foex, Faber, Hallinan, Hurwitz, Johnston, Kenny, Lewis, Mitchell, Matten, McMahon, Newman, Putnam, Riley, Scott, Sakler, Sharpe, Traynor.

All men under twenty years of age who have been dropped from the squad will report on the upper gym for Junior.

Any man dropped from the squad who considers that he has not received a fair try-out will be given special consideration on application.

Any man who has not as yet received a try-out will be given one on application.

The Junior team is holding practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They ought to have a snappy team this year, with the addition of the men dropped from the Senior and Intermediate lists who are of Junior age.

U.C. Women Make Plans for Hockey Season

Now that the cold season has set in, the U.C. women are beginning to think of hockey. The Arena has recently been flooded, and before long the girls will be out on the ice again.

The U.C. hockey team last year won the Interfaculty series without losing a game. Their team was strong and fast, and they showed splendid team play.

A number of the star players have graduated and left vacancies. Phyl Griffiths, an outstanding player, has left, and her presence will be greatly missed.

The loss of Ev. Wilmott, brilliant wing player, leaves another gap to be filled.

Bet Barr, who made the team in her freshman year, is studying occupational therapy, and is barred from playing this year.

It is hoped that those who play hockey will turn out and do their best to make the team.

Grace Martin of first year and Betty Rous and Wilma Speers of third will be out this year. All these girls ably filled positions last season and will lend their support this year. A notice will be posted at a later date in the Women's Cloak Room, and all hockey enthusiasts are urged to sign up.

BAN TWO-SPORT RULE VARSITY JUNIORS TO SAVE HOCKEY AT C.I.A.U. MEETING

Declare Insufficient Notice Given When Motion Introduced

FOUR-YEAR RULE UPHELD

Western University Fails to Enter Intercollegiate Rugby Series

The two-sport rule, which has provoked much comment and discussion lately in Intercollegiate circles, went by the boards at yesterday's meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. The rule passed at the semi-annual meeting last spring was one preventing a student from engaging in two major sports in one term. The main argument used against the rule in the newspaper discussions was that it would destroy Intercollegiate hockey. The C.I.A.U. declared that the rule was unconstitutional on the grounds that sufficient notice of motion had not been given when it was introduced.

The other bone of contention at the meeting was the four-year rule, which prevents a player from engaging in one sport for more than four years. This rule was upheld by the meeting and stands as originally passed.

The meeting opened yesterday morning at ten o'clock, but the delegates were kept busy with routine business till afternoon, when the real points of interest were brought up, and they did not finally adjourn till after 6 o'clock. Professor M. A. McKenzie of U. of T., President of the Union, was chairman of the meeting, and Professor J. C. Simpson of McGill was secretary. The University of Toronto, McGill, Queen's, Western, R.M.C., Loyola, U. of M., McMaster, St. Michael's, and Bishop's College were represented at the meeting.

It was expected that an application for admission to the Senior rugby series would be made by Western, but it was not received, and the Intercollegiate will operate as a three-team group for another year at least.

The much talked of Freshman rule which operates in most of the American colleges was discussed, but no action was taken on it. It was felt that in view of the small attendance at some of the universities the Freshman rule would not be suitable.

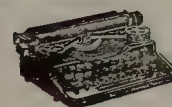
School Outclasses U.C. By Lone Tally

In the last scheduled soccer game of the group, S.P.S., showing more aggressiveness throughout the entire game, shut out U.C. by 1-0. The lone tally came in the first half when Downing of S.P.S. beat the U.C. goalie with a nice shot.

Arts—"What's that awful smell in the library?"

Science—"That's the dead silence." —"Ubyssy."

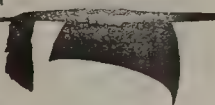
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OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

4-7 p.m.—Bazaar and tea at St. Hil-da's College.
 5:15 p.m.—Professor Mercer-Wilson on "Protestantism" in the Lecture Room, Hart House.
 4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
 6:30 p.m.—U. of T. Rowing Club Annual Dinner, Hart House.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

8:30 p.m.—University College Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.
 Medical Society Dollar Dance at U.T.S.
 4:30-8 p.m.—Loretto Tea Dance at Newman Hall.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

4:30 p.m.—St. Joseph's Tea at Newman Hall. Osgoode Hall—St. Michael's debate.
 4:30 p.m.—S.C.M. Tea in Annesley Hall. Speaker, Miss Crutchfield.

MONDAY, NOV. 14

1:30 p.m.—Bishop Taylor Smith in the Lecture Room, Hart House.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
 8:15 p.m.—U.C. 2T8 Combined Class Party at Women's Union. Admission by year card.
 8:15 p.m.—"The Rivals," at Loretto College.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

8:15 p.m.—"The Rivals," at Loretto College.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

8:15 p.m.—"The Rivals," at Loretto College.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

Hart House Masquerade.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.

Commerce Club Dance at Wymilwood.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

ENJOY—BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Professor "Tommy" Loudon traced the origin of the term "S.P.S." from an ancient legend back to the time of David and Goliath. It was found that the combination of these three noble letters stood for "Sokum, Pokum, Sokum," when David's clan was fighting the Medes or Meds.

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ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel T. R. Loudon, Com-manding University of Toronto
 C.O.T.C.
 184 College Street,
 9th November, 1927.

9.

PROMOTIONS.

The Officer Commanding is pleased to make the following promotions with effect from this date:—

"A" Company:

To be Sergt—

Corpl. Richardson, F. D.

Corpl. Foley, F. C.

Corpl. Millman, P. M.

Cadet Smith, G. L. M.

To be Corpl—

Cadet McVittie, W. S.

Cadet Ward, D. H.

Cadet Banks, W. J.

Cadet Styles, D. A.

Cadet McPhail, H. A.

"B" Company:

To be C.S.M.—

C.Q.M.S. Hookings, C. E.

To be C.Q.M.S.—

Sergt. Boyle, W. G.

To be Sergt—

Cadet MacLean, M. S.

Corpl. Stinson, G. L.

Corpl. Shier, S. G.

To be Corpl—

Cadet MacArthur, J. R.

Cadet Graham, G. M.

Cadet Middlebro, A.

Cadet Preston, C. D.

Cadet Hurlbert, J. V.

Cadet McKinney, J. H.

Cadet Williams, C. D. G.

To be L-Corpl—

Cadet Aberhart, C.

Cadet Haugh, C. H.

Cadet Lindenfield, C. E.

Cadet Kelly, R. G. C.

The Artillery Squad will meet at 184 College Street at 5 o'clock to-day.
 (Signed) F. W. BERTRAM,
 Lieut. & Adj.

HART HOUSE GUEST ROOM
FRENCH-CANADIAN STYLE

(Continued from page 1)

take the place of the straw which is usually spread over the slats of the bed. The whole effect of the room is at once cosy and unmistakably French-Canadian.

The idea, conceived a year or two ago by Mr. Bickersteth, the Warden, was not put into effect till recently. Mr. Bickersteth, with the aid of Mr. Arthur Lismer, ordered the furnishings at the Handicraft and Folk Song Festival held in Quebec last May. Among the pictures which it is hoped will hang in the room are two portraits, one of M. Napoleon Leblond, presented to Hart House by the artist, Mr. Lismer, and the portrait of Madame F. X. Cimon, by the same artist.

It is expected that the first guest to occupy this room will be the Hon. Honoré Mercier, Minister of Lands and Forests in the Tachereau Government in Quebec, who is coming to Toronto shortly.

Rev. Father Lally, S.J., of Guelph, will this year preach the annual retreat at St. Joseph's College, 20 Queen's Park. The retreat will commence this evening and will continue until Monday morning.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

A meeting of the French Club of University College will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, on Thursday, Nov. 17th, at 8.15.

CHESS NOTICE

Meeting of the University of Toronto Chess Club, to-day, at 8 p.m., South Common Room, Hart House. All tournament players should be present.

ROWING CLUB

The U. of T. Rowing Club are holding their Annual Dinner in Hart House to-night at 6.30. All past and present active oarsmen are urged to be present for a grand reunion.

S.C.M. TEA

All interested are invited to hear Miss Crutchfield speak on the Detroit Inadrenal Conventions, in Annesley Hall, Sunday, Nov. 13, at 4.30. Tea will be served.

LORETTO ABBEY PLAY

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 15th, 16th and 17th, at 8.15, the students of Loretto Abbey College will present "The Rivals," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, in the College Auditorium, 387 Brunswick Avenue. Tickets 50 cents.

WEEKLY SING-SONG

As Armistice Day is being celebrated on Friday, the regular weekly sing-songs will be held to-day in East Common Room at 12.30 and 1.30.

U.C. AUTUMN TEA

The annual Autumn Tea of University College will be held on Saturday afternoon in West Hall. Seniors and Sophomores, see instructions in the classroom.

VIC. MASQUERADE TICKETS

The subscription list for the Hart House Masquerade will be open in the College Hall to-day from 10 to 1.30. All those wishing tickets will sign the list. Tickets will be awarded by lot, the list of those who may purchase them being posted on Friday morning. There will be no line-up.

U.C. TICKETS

The Masquerade ticket lists for U.C. are now open in the U.C. Junior Common Room. The list closes at 1 p.m. to-day.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

Second meeting to be held on Tuesday, 15th, at 8.15 p.m., at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. If you like to hear some Italian and Spanish music you are cordially invited. Men, refreshments will be served.

BISHOP TAYLOR SMITH TO SPEAK IN HART HOUSE

Bishop Taylor Smith, the well-known late Chaplain-General of the British Forces, who is speaking to such large gatherings of men this week in St. Paul's Church, has kindly consented to speak in Hart House on Monday, November 14th, at 1.30. The Bishop is an extremely able and interesting speaker, and all men students should make a point of hearing him.

GENERAL SCIENCE

The last lecture of Professor Burton's Course in First Year General Science will be given by Professor McLennan in Room 43 of the Physics Building at 12 o'clock on Friday, Nov. 11th. The Armistice Memorial Service does not, of course, cancel this lecture, as lectures are called off merely at 10 and 11 o'clock.

REALITY IN ART IN SPEECH
TO WOMEN AT UNION

(Continued from page 1)

"Our idea of perfection of what God is changes with imagination. The Puritan viewed imagination with ill-favour, claiming it allowed the mind to soar to undesirable regions."
 "To-day," Mr. Lismer continued, "the industrialist says the artist does not exist in a real world of red-blooded individuals. Art is becoming more our religion. It is something progressive, mobile, on which we can build, move and soar. It is a reality that is a foundation for a noble, finer concept of God."

Most of our pleasures are sensory. Drama, perhaps the finest of all Arts, is more than sensory. It brings within a limit of space and time a concept of life, as music in time would bring. We live in that drama.

Music is not a mere technical performance. You do not listen to mere notes, but to the things that are expressed.

And so in religion. As Mr. Lismer said, the miracles that Christ performed were not wonderful in themselves but in the love that Jesus could not express except through growth within us.

Thus we are brought this, as the Chinese would say, "something behind the form, something beyond the sound." For this we do not need to go to music or art, but we must seek inside ourselves.

Realism has not to do with the outward expression of things. There is another sense beyond the five senses; to the artist this is the aesthetic; to us it is awareness to beauty, a contemplation, a resting place. It is a sense of wonder, of reality and of awe.

UNIVERSITY TO LOSE
PRINCIPAL M. HUTTON

(Continued from page 1)

Principal Hutton is a native of Manchester, England. He is the son of the Rev. Joseph Henry Hutton of West Heslerton. His university career was brilliant; going from Magdalen College School to Worcester College and thence to Oxford, where he held an open scholarship. In 1899 he graduated with first-class honours. In 1903 he was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. by the Universities of Toronto and Queen's.

RUSSIAN NOVELIST
DISCUSSED AT U.C. LIT.

(Continued from page 1)

Eoll stated. Though tormented in mind and body, the Russian loved life and dreamed that there might be a secret hidden from him, which he conceived as God. He could not believe in Him as a Person, but as a Way of Life, and his works were the record of a great mind seeking a Way of Life.

"Crime and Punishment," his first great book, was the story of a young man who had murdered an old pawnbroker who had lived by evil usury. His only motive for such a crime had been that "he wanted to have the daring." Yet in the end the torments of his own conscience had forced him to come forward and accept the punishment.

Dostoevsky's crowning achievement was "The Brothers Karamazov," the outcome of ten years of study and thought. In this book the writer gathered together all the thought, doubt and faith of a lifetime. The characters consisted of the father, an extremely sensual person, his three legitimate sons, his natural son and three women who played their part wholly in the material or earthly story. The contest of the natural sort and one of the legitimate sons over the possession of one of the women was rooted in a natural hostility of father and son. It was the attempt on the part of the sons to rise above the rut of baseness and sensuality in which they had found themselves at birth.

In 1880 Dr. Hutton came to Toronto from Firth College in Sheffield, where he was lecturer on the Classics and Ancient History. He took his M.A. at Toronto and was Professor of Classics in University College until 1887, when he became Professor of Greek, which post he has occupied up to the present. In 1901 he became Principal, and was acting President of the University in 1906-7 previous to Sir Robert Falconer's appointment. For three years he served as a member of the Educational Advisory Association of Ontario.

It is understood that he will bring his long career to an honourable close, now that the Centenary of the University has been celebrated, at Christmas.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927.

No. 32

PROFESSOR JOHN C. McLENNAN IS RECIPIENT OF COVETED AWARD

Receives Royal Society Medal For
His Research Work In
Spectroscopy

IS AUTHORITY ON AURORA

His Study of the Upper Atmosphere
Has Solved a Baffling Scientific
Problem



Professor McLennan

John C. McLennan, Professor of Physics at the University of Toronto, has been awarded the Royal Society's Medal for his research work in spectroscopy and atomic physics. The importance of the award may be estimated from the fact that the Royal Society is not only the oldest society in Great Britain but one of the oldest in Europe, having been founded in 1660.

The award is probably in recognition of Professor McLennan's study of the spectra of the aurora which resulted in his discovery of the origin of the spectra, thus solving a problem which had hitherto baffled scientists.

Through a study of the colours in the spectra, Prof. McLennan discovered that they were produced in oxygen and aurorified in the upper atmosphere, between 50 and 60 miles away from the earth's surface.

Through his discovery, the professor was able to give to the scientific world, information regarding this layer of light in the upper air. Its chief scientific value is that it affords an explanation for the passing of radio waves about the earth and enables scientists to study more intelligently the action of these long-distance waves, thus making a valuable contribution to the science of wireless.

Prof. John Cunningham McLennan is a scientist who for years has been

(Continued on page 4)

WYCLIFFE PROFESSOR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Professor Mercer-Wilson Gives
Lecture on Protestantism
in Hart House

IS ONE OF S.C.A. SERIES

"Protestantism" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Prof. Mercer-Wilson of Wycliffe College, in the Lecture Room at Hart House last night. Introducing his topic, the speaker pointed out that, due to the limited time at his disposal, he would only give a very broad outline of the main principles underlying the faith to which he belonged.

Some facetious persons would have us believe that the Reformation of the 16th century was due solely to Luther's desire for a wife, or to Henry eighth's penchant for variety. Great as the influence of the ladies most assuredly was, Prof. Mercer-Wilson was inclined to doubt this explanation. Long before the close of the Middle Ages there were potential Protestants, as witness the Albigensians and the Lollards. The etymology of the word gave the real significance of the term—to be a witness to the truth, and against error. On the other hand, the historical connection of the word Protestant was the idea of "protesting" against certain abuses. Thus, Protestantism was both positive and negative.

To those who thought that the reformation of the Christian Church might have been accomplished from within, the speaker would say that all previous attempts at improvements had been so ruthlessly suppressed as

(Continued on page 4)

Board of Governors Requests Principal Hutton To Remain

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the University yesterday it was decided to request Principal Maurice Hutton, M.A., LL.D., of University College, to continue his active duties until the end of next June.

It had been announced previously that the Principal would sever his official connections at Christmas, but the decision of the Board will permit him to continue until next summer. It is understood that Principal Hutton will accept this invitation.

PROFESSOR NORWOOD PHYSICALLY UNFIT ESTIMATES PINDAR UP FOR DISCUSSION

Only in Original Greek Can
Poet's Work Be Truly
Appreciated

University College Women's
Debating Society Hold Spirited
Debate in Union

EXCELLENT WORD PICTURES

Pindar was the subject of Professor Norwood's lecture given in West Hall of University College, Thursday afternoon.

Prof. Norwood first touched briefly on the life of the poet, and then went on to consider his art. Pindar is exceedingly difficult to translate adequately into another language because his work is of value only for poetry as poetry. He has no great originality of ideas, but depends utterly on the beauty of his verse in its vowel sounds. He is the noblest example of an aesthetic poet. Motion, light, physical beauty, above all colour, form his materials. He is not lyrical at all in the modern sense. His great merit lies not in his narrative ability, nor creation of great characters, but in his magnificent word pictures. Above all, he is great as a colourist, yet his work is governed by the Greek rules of order and form, by the steady surge of rhythm and studied structure of phrase, blending the dactylic motif with the trochee. Above all, he has a distinctive angle of vision. Some of the passages are so difficult that critics have to take them one or two ways—first declare the passage corrupt and leave it out, or, second, to water down the Greek till only a shade of the original splendour remains. The best way is to take several translations and get the literal meaning of

(Continued on page 4)

"That this House favours the extermination of the physically unfit," was the resolution brought before the U.C. Women's Debating Society, held yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union. In support of the government, Miss Peggy Whitby stated that in the event of mobilization, the maimed and paralysed were but a drag on the State, and themselves were in need of protection. Deformed people were very often highly sensitive about their deformities, and made others uncomfortable and nervous. "The sins of the fathers may be visited upon their children" was quite often proved regarding the marriage of those physically unfit, even though the parents were ignorant of this fact.

Miss Vivian Bowles, opposing the motion, urged that if the physically unfit were exterminated many geniuses would be lost to the world. Taking illustrations from the literary world, Miss Bowles mentioned Scott's lameness, Milton's blindness and Newton's childhood ill-health. On the moral side, Miss Bowles declared that it was wrong to kill even those unfit, as "Thou shalt not kill" included not only the able but also the disabled. The progress made by modern surgery no longer made it necessary for any such extermination, since almost every disability can be remedied. A great many defects were due to care-

(Continued on page 4)

BREAK IN INTERCOLLEGIATE FEARED AS QUEEN'S TAKES DEFINITE STAND

Surprise at Toronto

In speaking with a member of the U. of T. Athletic Directorate, "The Varsity" was assured that Queen's action was quite unexpected, and he was of the opinion that the report might prove groundless. He stated that the feeling at the University of Toronto was that the Intercollegiate sports should be maintained at all costs. He also felt sure that Varsity would be represented, as she always has been, in all branches of Intercollegiate athletics.

GENERAL GUGGISBERG WILL VISIT TORONTO

Distinguished Soldier is Present
Governor of the
Gold Coast

Sir Gordon Guggisberg, Brigadier-General, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Gold Coast, will arrive in the city to-day. He was born in Toronto, where he received a part of his education, the remainder of which he received at a private school in England and at the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich. At the age of twenty he received his commission in the Royal Engineers. For a time he was instructor in fortification at the Military Academy at Woolwich, but most of his life has been spent in the service of the Empire in various parts of Africa. He was employed in the colonial office surveys of the Gold Coast and Ashanti, and in 1914 became Surveyor-General of Nigeria. And since 1919 has been Governor of the Gold Coast, where he founded the Negro College of Achmota. He is also well known as a writer of short stories and articles.

During his stay in Toronto he will address several engineering organizations and clubs.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Musical Programme is Presented
Under the Direction
of Mr. D. J. Wilson

The opening meeting of the Philosophical Society was held yesterday evening in Wymilwood. Mr. Brett was in charge of the meeting. The business of the meeting was interposed by music under the direction of Mr. D. J. Wilson, assisted by Miss Wilson, Mr. R. V. Wilson and Mr. C. Tracy.

Remarks on the organization of the Society were made by Mr. A. Costell. Criticisms of last year's programme were offered.

The meeting closed with a general conversational discussion, followed by the usual refreshments.

Many Present at Faculty Tea

About one hundred students availed themselves of the opportunity to meet and talk with their professors and their wives, at another of the series of delightful Faculty Teas, held on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10, from 4 to 6 p.m., in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. Mrs. M. S. Buchanan received, and Mrs. Macphie poured tea for the first hour, after which she was relieved by Mrs. Cano.

Hart House Billiard Room

On account of the Armistice Service, the Hart House Billiard Room will not open to-day until 11.15 a.m.

Action May Mean Crash of Hockey Series As Well As Rugby Union

McGILL IS SCAPEGOAT

Varsity Not Likely To Remain In Hockey Series if Queen's Drops Out

(Special from the "McGill Daily")
Montreal, Nov. 10.—A special despatch from Kingston to the Montreal Star to-day reads in part what may be the biggest sensation ever sprung in Canadian Intercollegiate sport. It is now believed to be only a matter of time, following the meeting of the C.I.A.U. in Toronto yesterday, and well-posted authorities on the sport in Kingston are looking, not only for a break-up of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union, but also a crash of the college hockey series.

There is more bitterness than ever toward McGill, who are blamed for the present situation. This morning one official went even so far as to suggest that both Varsity and Queen's withdraw from the College Union and seek berths in the Interprovincial.

Later (from Kingston).—Queen's took action at one o'clock to-day. They definitely decided to drop out of the Senior Intercollegiate hockey series for at least a year. Queen's action practically means the breaking-up of the College Series, for Varsity will hardly remain in the league with McGill and University of Montreal.

UNIVERSITY ARENA OPENED LAST NIGHT

Merry Crowd of Skaters
Gather on Fine Sheet
of Ice

RINK DESERVES SUPPORT

To the sound of snappy music and amid the brilliant glare of lights, a crowd of merry skaters gathered last evening at the opening of "Our Own Rink," the Varsity Arena. There was a beautiful sheet of ice, and every one of the skaters in their gay winter costumes seemed to be enjoying themselves, despite the fact that a few awkward collisions and spills proved that it was the first skate of the season for many. The attendance for an opening night was fairly large, considering the fact that there were many other attractions last evening.

Skating is being held in the Arena every evening until the open-air rinks open, then hockey games and practices will entirely fill out the programme for the rest of the season, with an occasional evening given over to the University Skating Club. Those who are interested in figure skating or waltzing on ice are afforded an opportunity to enjoy such by becoming members of the University Skating Club, the fee of which is remarkably modest.

The Varsity Arena is as large as any other rink in the city, and offers all modern conveniences to the student, including a lunch counter and check rooms. The lighting arrangement of the Arena is to be equalled by only one other rink in Canada, surpassing that of any arena in the city. The Arena is entirely under the control of the Athletic Directorate of the University. It is being operated at modest prices to serve the student body, and therefore deserves the support of every undergraduate.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

NOVEMBER 11th, 1927

before the Soldiers' Tower, commencing at 10.45 p.m.

HYMN—

O Valiant Hearts, who to your glory came,
Through dust of conflict and through battle-flame,
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,
Your memory hallowed in the land you loved.

Proudly you gathered, rank on rank, to war,
As who had heard God's message from afar;
All you had hoped for, all you had you gave
To save mankind—yourselves you scorned to save.

Splendid you passed, the great surrender made,
Into the light that nevermore shall fade;
Deep your contentment in that blest abode,
Who wait the last clear trumpet-call of God.

GENERAL SALUTE.

TWO MINUTES' SILENCE.

C.O.T.C. troops will stand at "The Slope."

REVEILLE.

Troops will stand at "The Order."

DECORATION OF TABLETS.

BENEDICTION.

ROYAL SALUTE

GOD SAVE THE KING

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927

TIPPING IN BAD TASTE

Tipping is an evil that has been decried since the days of the first waiter, bell-boy, shoe-black or Pullman porter, but, although detested by every traveller and hotel guest, is one that has never satisfactorily been dispelled. And the average experienced traveller, generally bearing in mind the idea that if you want service you must pay for it, has dug down deep to fill an unwanted custom.

And so it is that we note with askance the fact that signs of the tipping demon are appearing in Hart House. We feel that it is far from the purpose of the donors or of the management of that House that such a practice be condoned. Certainly salaries are supposedly sufficient to make such a tax on those employing the services of servants of the House unnecessary. If not, they should be raised. If they are, then both the donor and receiver are open to censure in equal proportion. The man who tips establishes a precedent that all others, who follow him in demand for service must continue if they are to receive the attention which their requirements warrant. Tipping places a false value on service, and a regular salary is apt to be entirely overlooked, and services are to be given only to those who individually wish to pay extra for them.

As we remember a few years ago, signs were prominently displayed in certain portions of the House warning the undergraduate or visitor that tipping was not permissible. And it was with a care-free air that the members made regular use of the employee of the House. But when the time comes that tips are sought, the student who is financially unable to meet any extra expense feels himself cramped, and employs other means than those at his disposal in Hart House to obtain service. The matter rests entirely in the hands of those using the House, and if they are desirous of keeping out an evil that should most certainly be prevented, they will see to it that employees are not encouraged to seek for tips.

A GREAT SCHOLAR

With the retirement of Principal Maurice Hutton next spring, the University of Toronto will lose one of its most historic figures. Dr. Hutton joined the staff of the University in 1880, when there were sixteen professors and lecturers, and two hundred and seventy-nine students. Of the sixteen then on the staff, only four are now living, and of these four, the Principal is the last to give up active work.

Principal Hutton's influence on the student body can hardly be estimated. He has had nearly fifty years of personal contact with students passing through the classical department, many of whom are now occupying prominent positions throughout the Dominion. He is internationally famous as an author on Classics, and an authority on Greek life and culture.

As an additional link with the early days of the University, it is interesting to remember that Dr. Hutton succeeded his father-in-law, Rev. John McCaul, who was the first President of the University of Toronto.

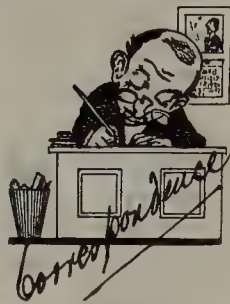
Canada and the University owe a debt of gratitude to Principal Maurice Hutton for the contribution he has made to the educational life and spirit of this country. Nor, we are sure, will his interest and influence cease with his retirement from the principalship and the professorial staff.

Art, Music and Drama

A.C. Players' Guild

"Wurzel-Flummery," by A. A. Milne, was the whimsical title of the very whimsical play presented at the Players' Guild Wednesday afternoon. The story was about two politicians of different political parties, both of whom were left fifty thousand pounds on the condition that they take the surname of Wurzel-Flummery. The younger of the two men, in love with

the other's daughter, at first scorns the legacy, but, because of his poverty and Vio's persuasions, he accepts the fortune. The play was directed by Mr. Paul Gardner, and the cast was excellent. The outstanding performance was that of Mr. J. J. Knights as Richard Meriton. The rest of the cast included Mr. Moffatt Woodside as Mr. Crawshaw, Miss Isabel Brown as Mrs. Crawshaw, Miss Helen Allen as Vio Crawshaw, and Mr. Cowan as Mr. Dennis Clifton.



MORE SUPPORT FOR MR. NOYES

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I see that our unrepentant and ubiquitous Nat still marshals his faithful supporters. It grieves me sorely to ally myself with N.A.B.'s childish critic, "Fundamentalist," but as a protagonist of Mr. Noyes I am constrained to do so. For Mr. Benson's gratification I assure him that I was no less disgusted by "Fundamentalist's" unreasonable denunciation than I was displeased at the criticism of Mr. Noyes. I can only pray that I do not raise our amiable cat to fresh furies in calling his attention to the fact that, although boasting unrepentance, he has recanted sufficiently to satisfy those who were pleased to hear Mr. Noyes last week.

C-C S.S. PINEAPPLE (Canto V)

The Captain cowed the fishes' wills
And tickled them beneath the gills,
He kicked them sharply on the shins
And smote them 'neath the dorsal fins,
Saying: "Good fish know when to quit
If they receive the worst of it!"
And on the snout of an octopus
He promptly left the piscine fuss.
For many a day and many a night
His scaly steed swam left and right,
He seized its squashy oozy tentacles
And swum upon its fundaments.
At length he whispered: "Little
Ouida,
Kindly steer toward the Fiji,
For there, I hear, one has a chance
To see them do John Russell's dance!"
Obedient, the sea-squid swam
Through seas of storm and seas of
calm
Until upon the Fiji beach
The Captain spied a sunburnt "peach."
But waves and women never mix,
So, readers, wait for Chapter Six.
N.A.B.

DELIGHTFUL SONGSTERS RESUMED SUNDAY EVENING

Mr. McInnes' Program Should
Attract Large Gathering to
Music Room

The programme of the first Songster has finally been decided on. It is as follows:
Glory to Thee, my God, this night.
The Leather Bottel.
The Miller of Dee.
High Germany.
O No John.
The Wrangle Taggle Gypsies O.
Admiral Benbow.
Twanky-dillo.
Lazarus.
Down among the Dead Men.
Let us take the road.
Most of these songs have been done before, the only new ones being The Wrangle Taggle Gypsies, which was sung at the last Friday afternoon recital, Admiral Benbow, a product of post-Trafalgar enthusiasm, and Let Us Take the Road, the march of the rogues in The Beggar's Opera. The Songster will be held at 8.45 in the Music Room of Hart House.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

383 Huron Street
South of Bloor
TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY
AFTER TRINITY
7, 8, 9.30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m.
Young Men's Bible Class
11 a.m. Solemn Requiem Eucharist for the souls of those who gave their lives in the Great War.
7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon
All Students Cordially Invited

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Corner Jarvis and Carlton Streets)
Minister—
Rev. J. R. P. Slater, D.D.
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Evening Subjects for this term:
"Estimates of Jesus Christ"
November 13th
"The Estimate of the Soldier"
Students cordially welcome.

HART HOUSE THEATRE COSTUME DEPT.



Costumes for the
Masquerade
From \$1.50 up.

\$1.00 deposit will reserve
any costume for the 18th.

STUDENTS' ENTRANCE
NEAR TUCK SHOP
Hours 10 to 6.

MUSIC BOX Restaurant and Cabaret

21 RICHMOND STREET WEST
THREE DOORS FROM YONGE

WM. SIMMS and His ORCHESTRA
Play for Dancing during

Luncheon 12 - 2 Dinner 5.30 - 7.30 Cabaret 9 - 12

AL. and BOB HARVEY

ENTERTAINING AT

Cabaret all this Week
Cabaret Cover Charge \$1.00

Please Make Reservations Early—ELgin 4500

EMPIRE MAIN 4315

TEMPERANCE STREET
Monday Night and All Week

CYRIL MAUDE'S
Comedy Success

If Winter Comes

With Edith Taliaferro
Robert Leslie and the
All-Star Empire Company
Nights 8.30-25c, 50c, 75c & \$1
Mat. Wed & Sat., 230-25c & 50c

Now Playing Until Saturday
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm

A dazzling feast for eye and ear

GLORIFYING JAZZ

A Musical Seasonal Revue with
12 Modern Artists Singing, Dancing,
Playing in the Most Approved Style.
MAYO & LYNN
Two Strange Gardens
with a Barrel of Humor
Other Big Acts, and if it's
Keith-Albee Vaudeville it's the
Best Stage Show in Town!

ON THE SCREEN
John Gilbert
in Fiction's Greatest Love Story
"ST. ELMO"

SHEALS After
Shopping
30c

LOEW'S

The first frank story of the
Varsity Freshette, starring—
Marion Davies
in

THE FAIR
CO-ED.

Starts
Monday
November
14th
Noon
till
11 p.m.
every
day

ALSO FIVE VAUDEVILLE ACTS

MALCOLM FASSETT PLAYERS

SPECIAL FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK

The Big Broadway Comedy Success By George V. Hobart

"BUDDIES"

(A Comedy With Music)

—Quaint French Scenes
—Happy-go-Lucky Canadian Soldiers
Ev's & Mon. Mat., \$1.00, 75c. and 50c.
Mats. Wed. and Sat., 50c. and 25c.

House Sold Out Friday, Nov. 11 to Rani Ghar Grotto

VAUGHAN GLASER'S VICTORIA THEATRE

Wycliffe College Harrier is Won by "Hap" Gilbert

"Hap" Gilbert was the winner of the Wycliffe cross-country which was run off yesterday over the Varsity harriers' course. Gilbert took the lead at the beginning of the race and held it throughout. He finished an easy winner over two minutes ahead of Hughes, who came second. Hughes, Bailey and Jones were bunched until they came on the track, but finished in the order mentioned. Latimer, the winner for the two previous years, came fifth.

Philosophers of St. Mike's Hold First Regular Meeting

St. Michael's Undergraduate Philosophical Society held its first regular meeting last night. President C. Cruse was in the chair. Mr. Leo Knowlton, last year's president, gave a short illuminating talk on the Society's history and aims for the benefit of the new members. A paper on "The Duty of Distributing Superfluous Wealth" was then read by Mr. W. J. O'Meara. In the general discussion which followed, Mr. O'Meara ably defended his views. Dr. Phelan helped to direct the discussion in a most satisfactory manner.

VARSITY JUNIORS AND R.M.C. CLASH TO-MORROW MORNING

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Queen's and McGill meet to-morrow in the final game of the Intercollegiate series, and the title is hanging in the balance. The two teams are tied for the leadership, and the game means everything. If the Tricolour are triumphant they will in all probability go on into the play-off series with the Tigers of Hamilton. But if McGill win they will hang up their togs and call it a season.

In the event of Queen's winning, it is expected that the Tiger-Queen's game will be played in Toronto. This game would attract a capacity crowd at the Stadium, and for this and other reasons many local fans will be pulling for Queen's to win.

The dope gives the Tricolour an edge. McGill started the season with a decisive victory over Varsity, and were picked as the ultimate winners, but Queen's came back a week later and held the Red and White to a one-point lead. Queen's two victories over Varsity raised the stock of the Tricolour considerably. Then the defeat of the McGill outfit by the Var-

sity team gave the Montrealers somewhat of a bad name. On the record of the games played, Queen's will be favourites, but McGill are never beaten till the game is over.

The Juniors play R.M.C. to-morrow morning at the Stadium in the final game for the Junior Intercollegiate championship. The Juniors are the only team at Varsity to attain any measure of success this season, and they are deserving of support.

Speaking of support of college teams, which, by the way, has not been anything like it should at Varsity this year, an item appeared in an American college publication the other day which is interesting indeed.

The story was to the effect that out of a total registration of 7,354 students at the University of Washington only 422 failed to purchase tickets for the recent Washington-Stanford football game. This is quite a different situation from that prevailing here where rooters' tickets went begging.

It is a strange thing to see a team out practicing hard when the championship is already decided, but that is exactly what "Mike" Pearson's crew is doing. The whole team has been turning out faithfully, with the exception of Lorne McIntyre, who suffered a twisted back in the holiday fixture. The kicker is expected to be ready for the game against the Tiger Cubs though. That was the only casualty in the game, and the whole team will be intact for the grand finale. A win will put Varsity second, Hamilton third, and Camp Borden fourth, but if the Orphans lose it will mean the Tigers are second and the locals tied for the cellar.

Plans are now under way for the Orphans to have a post-season exhibition fixture with the Argonauts Inter-provincial team. This has not been definitely decided as yet, but such a game would be to the liking of the fans.

SWIMMING MANAGER WANTED

Applications are now being received at the Athletic Office for the position of Manager of the Intercollegiate Swimming and Water Polo teams.

HAVE YOU SURROUNDED one of our dollar

Chicken Dinners
served in the new POPPY ROOM of the

SALAD BOWL

445a YONGE ST.—Upstairs
Opposite College Street

Regular Salad and Hot Meals at 50c. and 75c.

Special Students' Lunch 35c.
Accommodation for Parties,
Banquets, Private Dinners

VIC WINS GROUP IN HARD TUSSE

Scarlet and Gold Defeats Trinity With Weakened Line-up

BACKFIELD STARS INJURED

Victoria won the final game of their group schedule on the Vic campus Thursday afternoon when they defeated Trinity by the score of 8 to 2. This leaves the Scarlet and Gold at the top of the heap with four wins and no losses, and also gives them the right to compete in the Mulock Cup play-offs with the winners of the other four groups.

Vic started out handicapped considerably on account of the inability of three of their backfield stars, Crosby, Frame and Cannon, to get into the game because of injuries. The absence of these men was obviously felt, and as a consequence the team was noticeably weakened. The Red and Black, as the score indicates, displayed much improvement on the form shown by them a week ago when the first game with Victoria was played. Their line plunging especially was much better, and the kicker was given more protection by the front guard on his boots. The result of the game was always much in doubt, due to the erratic brand of rugby played by both teams. Fumbles were quite frequent, and consequently the scene of action changed with lightning-like rapidity from one end of the field to the other. Neither pair of backs were at all sure of their catches, but Victoria were much more effective in recovering their own fumbles and pouncing on those of Trinity's to give them the breaks that won the game.

The scoring was opened in the first quarter when Vic booted to the deadline. This score stood until a few minutes before half time, when, on a low dribbling kick, Birge was forced behind his own line, giving Trinity a safety touch and the lead at half time by the score of 2 to 1. Early in the third quarter, however, on an attempted inside, Addison kicked a rouge to tie the score. A few minutes later Vic counted a deadline when one of the wings kicked a fumbled catch to the fence. Another outside this time proved more effective, and Addison took his own kick behind the Trinity line to end the scoring for the day and making the final count 8 to 1. Douglas was the most outstanding man on the field, his line-plunging and running being a treat to watch, and his kicking was also very good, considering the fact that the most of them were of the hastened variety.

"My girl always goes to bed in her working clothes."

"Howzat?"

"She's an artist's model."

FINAL JUNIOR GAME TO-MORROW MORNING

Will Clash with a Strengthened R.M.C. Team at the Stadium

CADETS STILL A THREAT

The treat of Saturday in Toronto is the Varsity Junior-R.M.C. tussle at the Stadium. The Intercollegiate title depends on this set-to, and don't run away with the idea that it will be a walk-away for the Blues. The Cadets are always known to give all opposition a great fight, and the Saturday morning affair will be no exception.

Although the Infants won the last game by a one-sided score, it will be no cinch this time, as the "would-be soldiers" will field their strongest team.

In the last battle at Kingston the "pill boxes" were short of no less than six of their regulars, and with the entire Cadet team showing up this time, it will surely develop into a torrid struggle.

The "dope bucket" points to the direction of a Varsity win, but there has been many an upset in the wise ones' calling this season, so watch out for these Cadets, who are always best when fighting against great odds. The Blues in their practice showed that they are taking no chances, and are not fooling with the fact that they trimmed the R.M.C. squad in the last game; but last night showed as much at practice as they did before their win at the Cadets' stamping grounds.

It is hoped that Varsity will present a line-up devoid of injuries, as all indications point to the healing up of the bumps of other days. This is the first time that the undergraduate body has been given a really good opportunity to support the Jimmie Douglas gang, and a real turn-out of students will not only give the "kids" a whole lot of heart in their fight, but will also give the rooters something to cheer, who have had a rather weak season for the use of their lungs.

Hockey Managers

Managers of the various hockey teams for the coming season were appointed at yesterday's meeting of the Athletic Directorate. George C. Morgan was appointed to the position of Manager of the Senior team, and Bill Dewar to the Intermediates. The Juniors will be managed by Frank Stone.

Sr. U.C. Defeats Sr. Meds

Sr. U.C. water polo team defeated Sr. Meds in a very loosely played game yesterday. The two goals for the winners were made by Graham and Latchford.

NEW YORK WORLD

Complete Sunday Edition

November 13th

with special Insert featuring

Varsity Intercollegiate Rugby Team

Half-tone Photo Suitable for Framing

On Sale at all Downtown Hotels and News Stands.

Hockey Boots, Hockey Skates, Pleasure Skates, Hockey Sticks, Sweaters and Sweater Coats, Pennants, Cushions, Skates Sharpened.



CROTHERTONS, 580 Yonge Street

Phone King 2092—Open Evenings



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A PERMANENT WAVE

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It will be such a comfort through these busy academic and social months.

Appointments by phone or in person.

For a half head of long hair—or for bobbed hair 7.50.

Third Floor Queen and James Streets.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA

ORPHANS WORK HARD FOR SATURDAY GAME

Victory Over Tigers is Only Chance for Second Place in League

PRACTISE WITH ARGOS

Though Balmy Beach has won the championship, the local O.R.F.U. entry has not given up practising. They play their last game of the season in Hamilton and are out to secure second place in the league. The Intercollegiate no longer supply the conditioning, so the Juniors are being given some much-needed opposition, while last night, with the aid of flood lights trained on the playing field, the Orphans and Argos had a real set to. The artificial lighting has been put in for the benefit of the Argos this week, they being out on the field at five o'clock.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

Slide Rule on St. George, near Women's Union. Will finder please return rule to S.P.S., or phone Ju. 5421.

LOST

White pullover sweater, with U. of T. crest, on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the U. of T. Tennis Court. Finder please call Room 206, Trin. 7252.



"Cambridge" Overcoats

In a wonderful variety of the Season's Finest Fabrics at

\$35, \$40 and \$45

Blue Chinchillas, Witneys, Meltons, Rich-toned Naps and Luxurious Tweeds in the newest shades—they're all represented in this great showing. And every overcoat designed and tailored with the supreme skill and care of the "Cambridge" makers. For all types and sizes.

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Friday Night only

Nell O'Connell
Late of McAlpine Hotel Cabaret New York City
Will give a few specialties, for which she is so well noted, and will appear in both rooms.
Do not forget the regular dancing
Every Night—9 to 12
SUGAR IS HERE
Specially arranged for Joe's Orchestra by Sam Mineo.

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BEACH CARS TO ORDER

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE
Teacher of Modern Dancing
Latest Steps, 6 Private Lessons \$5.00
Easy Method for Beginners
12 Crescent Road at Yonge
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
Rand. 1865

SALE!

Blue Overcoats

In the Smart, Snappy Double-breasted Ulster style or in the Velvet Collar Double-breasted Model
Made of Melton, Beaver and Whitney Cloths

\$25.00

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

2 Collars
Some Shirt Values! **\$1.95**

BIRRELL'S
Bloor and Bathurst

Men's Wear

Men's Wear

Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 11
1.15 p.m.—Meeting of Rifle Association, Room A, Hart House.
SATURDAY, NOV. 12
8.30 p.m.—University College Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.
Medical Society Dollar Dance at U.T.S.
4.30—8 p.m.—Loretto Tea Dance at Newman Hall.
SUNDAY, NOV. 13
4.30 p.m.—St. Joseph's Tea at Newman Hall. Osgood Hall—St. Michael's debate.
4.30 p.m.—S.C.M. Tea in Annesley Hall. Speaker, Miss Crutchfield.
MONDAY, NOV. 14
1.30 p.m.—Bishop Taylor Smith in the Lecture Room, Hart House.
4.00 p.m.—Victoria College Women's Faculty Tea at Wymilwood.
TUESDAY, NOV. 15
U.C. Magazine on sale.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
8.15 p.m.—U.C. 2T8 Combined Class Party at Women's Union. Admission by year card.
8.15 p.m.—"The Rivals," at Loretto College.
1.15 p.m.—Major Utton will address Rifle Association, Room A, Hart House.
4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club.
8.15 p.m.—Victoria Classical Association, Annesley Hall.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16
8.15 p.m.—"The Rivals," at Loretto College.
8.00 p.m.—University College 370 Class Party at the Women's Union.
THURSDAY, NOV. 17
8.15 p.m.—"The Rivals," at Loretto College.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. in the Common Room of the Women's Union.
FRIDAY, NOV. 18
Hart House Masquerade.
SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.
Commerce Club Dance at Wymilwood.
FRIDAY, DEC. 2
Annual School Dinner, Hart House.
SATURDAY, DEC. 3
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.

PROFESSOR NORWOOD ESTIMATES PINDAR

(Continued from page 1)

the words, at the same time having regard to colour, form, living material. Also one must try to listen as a Greek would have. In Pindar's poetry there is gloom first and radiance after. This too must be remembered in translation.

The Ode to Theron, who in 476 B.C. won the chariot race at Olympia, is one of the finest examples. It contains gorgeous colour and exquisite phrasing.

The whole ode falls into a visible pattern when we realize that in the name of the victor himself is the clue. Thean means wheel, the ancient symbol for the everyday routine of life.

But it must not be forgotten that Pindar stands outside the stream of European poetry whose main theme is morality, the discussion of right and wrong. Pindar's theme is the proclamation and guest of beauty. He is the truest Greek of them all.

SWIMMING PRACTICE

There will be a practice of the Intercollegiate swimming team in the Tank on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 12.15. Newcomers welcome.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS



HARCOURT & SON
108 King St. W., Toronto

WYCLIFFE PROFESSOR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

to render this impossible. Up to the 16th century the enemies of reform, the reactionary forces, had always been triumphant.

Protestantism stood for the reinstatement of reason to her proper place in religion. Our discovery of the Bible, which had been kept from the masses for centuries, had been made with the Reformation. The Reformers had cut loose from tradition in so far as they thought it inconsistent with Revelation. Side by side with this was the appeal to Antiquity. It had been said that the 16th century saw a complete break with the past; in reality there could be no complete destruction of continuity; the cutting of the threads had only been partial and selective.

"All Christian churches have certain beliefs in common such as the Apostles' Creed and the Nicene Creed," said Prof. Mercer-Wilson. On the other hand, the Reformers had rejected certain medieval tenets and beliefs, such as Transubstantiation, compulsory Confession, the worship of the Virgin and indulgences. The practice and theory of Indulgences differed widely; much leeway had been left for widespread abuse in this matter. Viewing the question of Transubstantiation in the light of reason rather than of pure belief, the Reformers had not accepted it. At the time of the Reformation, the moral foundation of the masses had been shaken, their sense of evil and sin had been dulled by the corruption in the Church itself; confusion of mortal and venial sin had led to the destruction of sense of relative moral values.

It was interesting to note that Wycliffe was the first man to question the justice of the slave trade, so passively had it been accepted by previous generations. Ecclesiastical taxation during the Middle Ages had been relatively heavier than post-war imposts in England.

Recapitulating, Prof. Mercer-Wilson said in part: "Protestantism stands for a personal adequate religion as opposed to mechanical righteousness, as opposed to religion for political sovereignty and temporal power. It stands for One Mediator instead of many mediators between God and man. The Protestant religion is bound up with the liberty of England, of Canada, of the world. May you and I not be found untrue to our rich inheritance."

Rev. Mr. Moore of the Students' Christian Association introduced the speaker. At the end of the lecture he announced that next week's conference will be on "Modernism."

Junior S.P.S. Meet Junior Meds in Water Polo Tussle To-night

To-day at 5 o'clock Junior S.P.S. and Junior Meds play the water polo game which was postponed from Nov. 3rd. This should be an interesting struggle, as both teams have yet to break into the winning column. H. Hethrington and Leo Latchford will officiate at each game.

The standing of the teams:—

SECTION A.		Won	Lost	
Sen. S.P.S.	2	1	
Sen. U.C.	1	0	
Victoria	0	1	
Sen. Meds	0	1	
SECTION B.		Won	Lost	Drn.
Dents	2	0	0
Jun. U.C.	1	0	1
Jun. Meds	..	0	1	1
Jun. S.P.S.	..	0	2	0

Knox Play Meds For Soccer Title

Knox soccer team, having won six games and lost nil, and Meds close on their heels, will play off for the championship of the soccer league. The dates are not announced yet.

The standing at present is as follows:—

Team	Won	Lost	Drew
Knox	6	0	0
Meds	4	0	2
Victoria	4	2	0
S.P.S.	4	2	0
Wycliffe	3	2	1
Dents	2	4	0
United Theolog.	1	2	3
U.C.	1	5	0
Trinity	1	5	0
St. Mike's	0	4	2
Pharmacy	0	6	0

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

U.C. DANCE TICKETS

Tickets for the University College Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries on Saturday, November 12, may be obtained in the Junior Common Room, Room 82, or at the door.

370 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

All members of this year are urged to attend the first Class Party of the season. Orchestra favours, refreshments and beautiful women. Strictly exclusive. Admittance by year card.

VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN

There will be a faculty women's tea for the students of Victoria College on Monday afternoon, Nov. 14, at 4 o'clock, in Wymilwood.

U.C. WOMEN

Seniors and Sophomores please read instructions about Autumn Tea in U.C. Women's Cloak Room.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Major Utton will give the Association a short address of interest to all marksmen on Tuesday next at 1.15 p.m. in Room A, Hart House.

INDOOR SHOOTING

The indoor shooting is now in full swing. Those desiring to try their skill will please turn out on the afternoons of Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 4 to 6.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING

A meeting of the Rifle Association will be held in Room A, Hart House, to-day at 1.15 p.m. for the election of range officers.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

At the November meeting of the Classical Association of University College, to be held on Wednesday, November 16, as guests of Professor and Mrs. Dale, papers will be read by members of the third year—"Latin in the Secondary Schools of the Province," Miss J. Ramsden; "Comparisons and Contrasts: Terence and Wilde, Sophocles and Ibsen," Mr. P. A. Gardner.

O.C.E. Girls Defeat St. Mike's

O.C.E. girls defeated St. Mike's in the second baseball game of the series with a 29-6 score. The play was fast and even for the first two innings, but O.C.E. had a decided edge on the play after that. Gertrude Moore starred for O.C.E. with five runs to her credit.

The line-up was:

O.C.E.: J. Harrison, 3b; L. Duggan, p; A. Parker, i.f.; E. Stevens, c; M. Thompson, s.s.; E. Poole, lb; M. Malcolm, 2b; J. Stewart, c.f.; G. Moore, r.f.

St. Mike's: J. Way, 1b; M. Hayes, 3b; R. Laplante, p; R. Franklin, 2b; A. Campbell, s.s.; T. McDonald, c.f.; M. F. Fitzpatrick, r.f.; M. McNamara, i.f.

Social Service Party at Union

The first and second years of the Social Service Department spent an enjoyable evening at bridge and other games last night at the Women's Union. The entertainment was under the direction of a committee consisting of Misses Jennison, Anstey and Hill. The faculty was represented by Miss Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, Misses Ketchum, McPhedron, Flemings, Walker, Miss McDonald of the Department of Economics and Mr. Ketchum.

U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

The list for the U.C. Christmas cards are now open, and may be signed in the Women's Cloak Room or the main rotunda of University College. Sign now to insure early delivery.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 5 p.m., the U.C. Parliamentary Club will hold its first meeting. The government will bring in the motion, "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, the Senior is more ridiculous than the Freshman." Everyone is invited to take part in the discussion. Smokes provided.

U.C. MAGAZINE

The University College Magazine will be on sale in the College on Tuesday, November 15. Price 15c. Something of interest to everybody.

VIC. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Victoria Classical Association will be held in Annesley Hall on Tuesday, November 15, at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Iliffe of the Royal Ontario Museum will speak. Refreshments.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The U.C. Players' Guild, ask those who are interested in the evening production of Clemence Dane's "Will Shakespeare" to come to the Auditorium, Women's Union, this afternoon, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. There are many small parts available, and newcomers will be especially welcome.

LITERARY AND DEBATES COMMITTEE

The Literary and Debates Committee of the Students' Administrative Council will meet this afternoon at 4.30 in Room A, Hart House.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee of the Joint Executive will meet Saturday morning at 10.30 in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

ST. HILDA'S ANNUAL SALE IS OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Everything is Sold, Including Ten-cent Baskets of Peanut Brittle

The annual sale at St. Hilda's has come and gone, leaving in its wake a substantial sum of money which is donated to the W.A., and a medley of confusion reigning in the college. Everyone, of course, is worn out, exhausted, and "simply dead," but apart from these mere details the sale was an outstanding success.

The cosy tea tables were arranged in the Library and the Common Room, where Mr. C. D. Stewart and Mr. Colin Strathy of Trinity entertained the guests with music. Miss Molley Simpson and Miss Margaret Ray, as gypsies, read fortunes in the tea cups. Colourful booths occupied the dining room, and the St. Hildians, in their blue and gray blazers, which must have brought luck to the wearers, sold everything, including ten-cent baskets of peanut brittle, cushions, and decorated clothes pins. The treasurer, Miss Muriel Cames, reports that approximately three hundred dollars was cleared.

Miss Hansford—"People here seem to think spoons are medicine." Student—"How's that?" Miss Hansford—"Something to be taken after every meal." —"Ubysses."

CRYSTAL BALL ROOM

KING EDWARD HOTEL

Saturday, November 6th.

HUGH HARVEL

Presents

His Twelve Piece Radio and Recording Orchestra

Direct from Chicago

Dancing 8.30

Informal

\$1.40 per person

The Cloth Frock of Wool Charmaline

A Charming Frock for campus or class room. Specially featured in the moderately priced section.

The sketch pictures its trim lines; the blouse has two deep box pleats attached to a youthful yoke. The skirt is decidedly different with narrow tucks flaring into pleats; the same distinctive box pleat makes the back fashionably interesting. The white collar is detachable, the narrow leather belt very chic. In navy, green, cocoa and sand. Misses' sizes 14 to 18. At \$17.50.

Mail or phone orders filled. Call Main 7841 and ask for the Moderately-priced Section.

Simpson's—Third Floor.



The Robert Simpson Company Limited

PROFESSOR McLENNAN IS RECIPIENT OF MEDAL

(Continued from page 1)

widely known throughout both America and Europe. Since 1907 he has been professor of physics and director of the physical laboratory of the University of Toronto.

For a considerable time he has been intimately connected with both the British and American Associations for the Advancement of Science, and is at present a fellow of the American organization. He is a former president of the Royal Society of Canada, and is also scientific advisor to the British Admiralty. He is a member of the Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research of Canada.

Prior to his discoveries in connection with the aurora, probably his most important achievement was the liquefaction of helium. This he achieved in January, 1923, in the laboratory of the University of Toronto. The successful experiment followed the professor's discovery that helium could be extracted from natural gas at a cost of about 10 cents per cubic foot. Therefore the cost had been about \$1,500 per cubic foot, and thus the local scientist's discovery resulted in making the most satisfactory gas for balloons and dirigibles economically available.

Of Scottish parentage, Prof. McLennan is a native of Ingersoll, Ont. He is in his 61st year.

Sir Ernest Rutherford, president of the Royal Society which has just honoured Professor McLennan, was formerly professor of physics at McGill University.

PHYSICALLY UNFIT UP FOR DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)

lessness in childhood on the part of parents, and this should be prevented by education in the physiological sciences, the speaker concluded. A very heated discussion from the floor took place, during which democracy and its results were the subjects of much controversy.

English Rugby Club Will Hold Annual Meeting in Hart House

The annual meeting of the English Rugby Club will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Monday, 21st November, 1927, at 5 p.m. This meeting is open to all members, but voting members are restricted to the following: (a) Players of this Club who were registered in the C.I.A.U. during the past season (i.e. members of the Intercollegiate teams); (b) members of the outgoing Executive.

Nominations must be made in writing signed by two voting members of the Club and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Monday, 14th November, 1927. Those nominated to any office must be members of the Athletic Association in good standing and at the time of nomination registered in the second or a higher year.

VARSITY JUNIORS

Varsity Juniors should hear the call to arms in the next two or three days. Frank Sullivan will again coach them and he is out to upset the dope. Several high school stars and a number of last year's players are still available for the Blue and White club.

Torontonensis Biographies

Biography cards may now be secured by members of the graduating year from the Torontonensis Board representatives.

Biographies must be completed and delivered to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, by December 10th.

TORONTONENSIS SPACE CONTRACTS

Contract cards may be secured at the Student Council Office and must be signed and returned to this office on or before December 1st, if space is to be reserved in Torontonensis, 1928.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1927.

No. 33

GARDINER UPHOLDS PREMIER'S CONDUCT DURING WAR PERIOD

Saskatchewan Prime Minister
Speaks Before Liberal
Club Here

LIBERALISM MIND ATTITUDE

Nation-wide Parties Extolled
As Against Smaller
Economic Groups

The only Toronto address of public character of the Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Premier of Saskatchewan, engrossed the attention of all those at the Liberal Club luncheon on Friday. The meeting was non-partisan in character, and a number of University men were present from parties other than the Liberal.

Premier Gardiner declared at the outset that he was going to review Liberalism in a non-partisan spirit. The Liberal platform did not only deal with economic questions, he said. If such questions as the tariff and the freight rates were settled to-day, there would still be a conservative and a Liberal party.

Liberalism was an attitude of mind towards public policy. It involved the basing of all actions on the experiences of yesterday, and stood for the greatest possible degree of individual freedom. What was Liberal policy to-day became Conservative policy to-morrow.

The speaker reviewed the struggle of the Liberal parties in past ages for constitutional reforms.

(Continued on page 4)

SIR JOHN TAYLOR SMITH TO CONCLUDE ADDRESSES

Has Become Greatly Admired
Figure in Hart House
Swimming Tank

On Tuesday night at Wycliffe College the concluding address of Rt. Rev. Sir John Taylor Smith will be given before the annual meeting of the Students' Mission Society. It is a matter of keen regret that the services held by this eminent visitor have come to a close, and it is felt that every opportunity should be taken of hearing this, his concluding address.

Bishop Taylor Smith last week conducted a special mission in St. Paul's Church, which was very largely attended, as he is known far and wide for his far-reaching knowledge. He has become a well-known figure at the Hart House swimming tank, and has been greatly admired for his ability to swim and dive despite his growing years.

The Bishop is also to address a meeting in Hart House before his departure in the middle of the week.

Wouldn't Worry Over Eve's Wiles If Separate Colleges Didn't Exist

"The advantages and disadvantages of co-education would not be under such discussion or scrutiny if there were only co-educational colleges," said Miss Margaret Crutchfield, a graduate of Vassar in 1925, in an interview last evening.

Miss Crutchfield was generally of the opinion that co-education was a good thing, but more especially that it was worth-while from the study point of view. So often the social side of college was over stressed, whereas contact with other people and the search for knowledge were just as important, if not more so.

Miss Crutchfield is here in connection with the Detroit Quadrennial American Christianity decided upon.

Governor's Decree Compels Vaccination or Testimony

The Board of Governors of the University of Toronto have enacted that at the beginning of the next session it will be compulsory for all students to give evidence that they have been satisfactorily vaccinated or else to undergo vaccination on their arrival.

MASQUERADE RULES ALLOW 24 DANCES; FOUR DURING HOUR

Free List Suspended in Strict
Regulations Just
Issued

DINING SERVICE SPEEDED

Clandestine Departures Barred
As Excuses
Ignored

The following regulations affecting the Hart House Masquerade on Friday have been made public. A summary is given following.

All committees, including the Special Committees and the Debates Committee, have the privilege of buying one ticket. There are practically no complimentary tickets.

This year there will be 24 dances—four an hour, lasting ten minutes, with a five-minute interval between. As previously announced, the Lecture Room will be used for dancing. This innovation is expected to be popular.

There will be two supper hours, the first from 10 p.m. until 11.15 p.m., and the second from 11.15 to 12.30. It must be clearly understood that the guest must go to supper at the time of their supper ticket. Not only will this facilitate the service, but will allow the guests to eat in comfort and without crowding.

The costumes will be judged between 9.30 and 10 p.m. Arthur Lismer and H. Sprout have consented to act as judges of costumes this year. The method of judging will be as in former years: (a) to the couple with the most original costume, attention being paid to the costume of both the man and his partner; (b) to the couple with the most beautiful and complete costume, attention being paid to the beauty and completeness of the costume in accordance with some historical period or historical characters or some definite idea of this kind.

As usual, no smoking will be allowed in the Gallery of the Swimming Pool. Violation of this rule has given the attendants in Hart House much trouble, and observance of this rule will be appreciated. No one will be permitted to leave the House after the dance has begun. No one will be admitted without a ticket, and in case of having "forgotten" it, will be obliged to "go home and get it."

Smashing Recovery in Second Gives Tricolour 11-6 Victory To Win Intercollegiate Race

Captain Cliff Howard Crashes Through
For Two Touches

BATSTONE HURT, OUT TWO PERIODS

McGill's Deadly Kicking Game Held
Serious Threat

By J. W. K.

Kingston, Ont.—Queen's University won their fifth Senior Intercollegiate Football Championship in six years on Saturday at Kingston when they disposed of McGill by a 11-5 score in a spectacular contest. Until well on in the second period, Queen's were the under dog, as the Montreal machine, with the wind and Tremaine's powerful booting, steadily pushed the Tricolour back to their own territory and registered five points. Queen's staged a sensational recovery in the lagging minutes before the half-time whistle blew, and Captain Howard carried the ball over for a touch. From then on the boys of Kingston had the edge, and, while holding the Shag men scoreless, they added a touch and rouge to make a safe margin.

Saturday's Hero



Cliff Howard

USE CANADIAN TREES FOR REFORESTATION

So Says New Zealand
Forester in Hart
House

PRAISES VARSITY "CHIEF"

Mr. Entriehan of the New Zealand Forestry Service addressed the Foresters' Club in the Lecture Room of Hart House on Friday. The speaker is a colleague of Mr. S. M. Ellis, Forestry '11, who went from Canada to take charge of the operations of the New Zealand Forestry Branch. Mr. Entriehan referred to Mr. Ellis warmly as "our chief."

Mr. Entriehan spoke of the work of his branch, describing the native trees; the kauri, also, which is exported for its gum as well as its wood; the tawa, matai, native beeches, and others which to most of the listeners had existed formerly as mere names.

He described the work of regeneration of the native trees, and the reforestation by means of the more rapidly growing foreign trees, among which our own Pacific Coast play an important part.

No less interesting than the forestry problems discussed was his description of the country itself and the

(Continued on page 4)

They Will Meet Minnesota Orators in Return Debate

At the meeting of the Debates Committee on Friday the following were chosen to reciprocate the visit of the Minnesota debaters who were here last year:

Melvin V. Kenny, Victoria, Fourth Year Modern History.
A. T. Wynne Plumptre, University College, Fourth Year Political Science.

W. Lyndon Smith, B.A., of Trinity College.

PARENT INDUSTRY SERVES DUAL ROLE

Says McCrea in Commencing
R.C.I. Series Saturday in
Convocation Hall

MINING OF PRIME IMPORT

"Mining is one of the primary industries upon which civilization depends. It furnishes us with weapons of war and with instruments to prosecute the arts of peace." Thus spoke the Honourable Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines for the Province of Ontario, in an address entitled, "The Mining Industry of Ontario," at Convocation Hall, Saturday evening.

The occasion was the first of a series of lectures by prominent authorities upon various topics, given under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute.

Mr. McCrea commenced his address with a short description of the great natural gifts which Ontario enjoys—its strategic geographical situation in the heart of Canada, and its easy communication, through the Great Lakes, with the northern and central States of the Union.

He then entered into a description of the mineral industry of Ontario, from its beginnings to the present day. Even so recently as the latter part of the last century, "popular opinion had decided that neither gold nor silver could be discovered east of the Rockies." This certainly sounded ridiculous when it was stated that Ontario now occupies the position of third greatest gold producer in the world.

Mr. McCrea next discussed the nickel industry, in which Ontario supplies of 90 per cent. of the world's demands for this metal.

Finally, he discussed an outline of the part played by the government of (Continued on page 4)

VASSAR GRAD URGES VARSITY TO ENTER DETROIT CONVENTION

Miss M. Crutchfield Explains
Christmas Meeting to
S.C.M.

FOREIGN MISSION PROBLEM

Says Natives From Many
Countries Will Present
Views

"One of the most important questions to be settled by the convention at Detroit is how to make the foreign missions as Christian as they should be," said Miss Margaret Crutchfield, a graduate of Vassar, at the S.C.M. tea given in Annesley Hall yesterday afternoon.

Miss Crutchfield stated that ever since the world began there had been people to disturb its serenity by great ideas. Christ's idea of the Kingdom of Heaven was the most outstanding one the world had known. Paul and the Apostles adopted it, and ever since Christians had been trying to further it.

But it had not been received with enthusiasm. "We might try to reason that the only way to settle world problems is to live together in one brotherhood, but when people refuse to accept this, and by their selfish ambition throw the world into confusion, the only thing to do is to share their misery with them and try to win them over by their own helpful example."

Miss Crutchfield spoke of the coming convention at Detroit, which will meet during the Christmas holidays. The convention will discuss Christianity from every side. Natives from Japan, China and India will tell what effect Christianity has had on their respective countries, mentioning its possibility as a force for world peace. Business men and statesmen will also speak. Several days will be spent in discussing how to make Christianity an effective and practical power in the world.

Miss Crutchfield enquired whether the interest of the Varsity S.C.M. was keen enough to prompt them to send thirty delegates to the Detroit convention. A campus committee composed of a boy and girl from each faculty is organizing the delegation.

Dead Revered in Simple Ceremony Beneath Majestic Soldiers' Tower

Hundreds, Bareheaded, Observe Armistice Celebration; Memorial Arch Decked

The Armistice service before the Soldiers' Tower on Friday was marked with the solemn simplicity which such an occasion merits. The C.O.T. C. marched south under the Tower and took its place; the square was lined with people ten or fifteen deep, and the windows of Hart House were filled with faces. The band began the ceremony by playing the hymn, "O, Valiant Hearts," and in a few moments everyone was singing.

As the hymn ended, the rifles jumped to the "present" and the bugles played the "Last Post." There was the customary two minutes of reverent and respectful silence. Then again the bugles sounded and rang out the "Reveille" from the upper part of the Tower.

One by one the memorial wreaths

were laid under the arch as Sir Robert Falconer read the names of those presenting them. The benediction was then pronounced by Bishop Taylor-Smith, Chaplain to His Majesty's Forces: "May the peace of God... which passeth all understanding be with you and remain with you forever."

(Continued on page 4)

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1927

THE STUDENT AIMS AT BUSINESS

The majority of us have some hazy idea of the general public's conception of the University student. We believe that he is rated as being careless, happy-go-lucky and irresponsible, with a pronounced tendency toward the sensational and daring; that his time is occupied with sports, songs, dances and fraternities and in hazing Freshmen, and that his sole aim is in seeking the joyous in life. Or that, on the other hand, he is the typical bookworm who wears heavy glasses and spends hours in poring over heavy manuscripts in an earnest search for knowledge. In either case, he requires the exceptional to jar him out of the rut of his own thoughts and his own desires.

But, though he may appear silly at times, the average collegian is not so far removed from the hoi polloi. In our Canadian universities, at least, the undergraduate cannot be distinguished from the office boy by mannerisms or clothes. Rather the individuality of dress would be demonstrated by the latter, and if at times the student exhibits what appears to be undue enthusiasm or hilarity, it is more to give off the steam accumulated from arduous lectures and the serious aspects of life which he is now facing and which he is about to face.

In a survey of one hundred and seventy-five American colleges made a short time ago, it was found that forty-four per cent. were self-supporting, Tufts College in Massachusetts leading the list with eighty-five per cent. putting themselves through school, and so on down the line. All of which is a splendid refutation of the theory that the average college man leads a life of indolent ease in passing through the term of at least four years in University class rooms. Because, the student working his way through College has usually but one aim, business, and, no matter how diversified his other interests may be or how strange his habits while in school appear, he has a fixed purpose.

And whether he got without garters or wears collegiate clothes it is purely because of an imaginary atmosphere which he is expected to depict, and which, in later years, he will all too soon forget.

And past experience has shown that you can't tell what is in a man by his vests or his neckties.

CAN CANADA PROVIDE A DISTINCTIVE ATMOSPHERE FOR THE DRAMA OR NOVEL?

For some years the annual appeals for the purely Canadian drama or novel have met with little success. True it is that a certain phase of Canadian life has been depicted, but that picture has largely been of French-Canadian inspiration and to the odd million of us who cannot claim even the veriest drop of French blood, this picture is strangely out of drawing. Snow-shoes and dog sleds are not our only means of travel, nor is the *patois* of Quebec the only language we hear spoken. But this angle of the problem has been satirized bitterly enough in recent years. Now, it might be wise, in the light of this existing condition, to face the *problemus* which present themselves.

Is there a universally Canadian atmosphere which can be incorporated into a novel or drama with sufficient accuracy for a casual reader to sit up in delight and say, "That's Canadian"? Are we, as a people, with out approximately seven millions of population, (some of whom are foreign-born), sufficiently individualistic as a nation to warrant any such expectation? Frankly, one is inclined to be skeptical.

However, we have one optimist in our midst. A prominent local critic and playwright, contends that, were a novel written about the University of Toronto, the casual reader, without any aid from descriptions or place names, would be able to state positively that the locale was placed in Southern Ontario. We may be inclined to believe that such is the case and most certainly we would not be disgruntled if such were proved to be so. At any rate we agree with the implied contention that, in the universities of Canada, such an atmosphere would first make itself felt and we eagerly look forward to a day when such a distinctive atmosphere will make itself apparent.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The despatch from Montreal to the effect that the Hart House Quartet was received by an audience of over five hundred enthusiasts

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

The whole of last week's recital was given over to violin solos by Miss Flora Matheson. If we were one of these obnoxious persons who swank five or ten letters after his name, we should probably declare that her phrasing of the Allegro from the Beethoven Sonata was open to criticism, or that she took undue liberties with the tempo of Brahms' Hungarian Dance; not that either was true, but it does sound so impressive.

We, on the contrary, have to make a confession. We went to the Music Room at twenty minutes to five and selected a comfortable chair well hidden behind the upright piano and beside a window giving a full view of the School-Meds rugby game then in progress, so that when the artist proved uninteresting we could watch the game unperturbed by disapproving frowns from the artist or the august representative of the Music Committee. What we want to know is

whether or not the game developed into another general engagement of the School-Meds feud. At five o'clock it appeared to have possibilities in that direction, but we entirely forgot to look. So did the rest of the men who crowded the Music Room to its capacity and put standing room at an unwonted premium. We enjoyed every minute of Miss Matheson's programme, and when it was over, joined with a will in the insistent applause that forced the artist to explain that, believing herself strictly limited as to time, she had not brought any more music with her. By this alone the artist placed herself in a class apart. How often have we seen applauded artists make the appropriate gesture of surprise and modesty and then produce a whole sheaf of encore selections. Furthermore, her repetition of the last number showed a generosity as unusual as her ingenuous improvidence of extra music.

J. G. C.



In a very interesting article in the "Star Weekly" this week one of their fluent fungi, Frederick Griffin, has invaded the gyms and written up a deal of sure-fire bilge to the undying glory of those boys of bulging biceps, D. M. Barton, "Bill" Winterburn, Mr. McCutcheon and "One-round" Martin. No doubt it went over hugely with the inert populace. Another nice touch was added by that eminent humanitarian and Herculean Dr. Porter, who said: "Up here we take the same interest in the Crock and the Mollycoddle as the star half." What appreciated kindness! We have just received two letters, short and to the point:

Dear Kat:
I just love Dr. Porter. He takes such interest in me.
Crock, 2T9.

Dear Kat:
I must write my praise of Dr. Porter and those fine men, the P.T. Staff. They are doing more for me than Kruschen ever did.
Mollycoddle, 3T10.

C-C
HYMN OF HATE
(By "Big Bill" Thompson, Mayor of Chicago)

Gimme a match, you loyal guys!
Gimme a match or a gun!
For "Sport" and me have nabbed a prize,
We'll burn it just fer fun!

We gotta book, that "Sport" has found
In high schools where buys teach
British hokum down to the ground—
Wouldn't it make you screech?

For I'm to be Paul Revere, mother—
And yell: "The British are coming!"
For I'm to be famous this year,
mother!

Is that a machine-gun humming.
Close your eyes, you cops, blue-coats,
The boys must have their game—
A darn good gun's worth fifty votes
And gets them just the same.

Close your eyes when the gunmen shoot,
Or I'll throw you off the force!
But I'll pull up England by the root
For the danger's there, of course!
N.A.B.



A CORRECTION.

The Editor, "The Varsity",
Dear Sir:

In your editorial comment this morning you speak appreciatively of the map of Central Canada which has just been made available for students by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa. Unfortunately your description of the map gives the credit for its production and publication to the Department of Political Science here instead of to the Department of the Interior where it belongs. While the Department of Political Science is always grateful for your commendations, in this case it has not earned them, and in justice to the men who prepared this map, which is of immense value to any one studying the development of mining in Quebec, Ontario, and Manitoba, I hope you will be good enough to correct your statement and give the praise where it belongs.

Incidentally I should add that we have no copies of this map available for distribution in Baldwin House. I am led to believe that they can be procured from the Natural Resources Intelligence Service at Ottawa.

Yours faithfully,
GILBERT JACKSON.

McGill '29 debaters will discuss the subject "Resolved that history is bunk."

tie students at Montreal on Friday afternoon is an additional tribute to this splendid band of musicians and would indicate that the undergraduate is at least as appreciative of the best in music as he is of the familiar jazz. Local undergraduates will be privileged to hear this group on three occasions during the coming season, the first time on October 19th, and season's tickets for five recitals in all are now available at a most moderate rate for members of the student body.

As noted in our correspondence column of to-day, we were guilty of an unfortunate error in our *Editorial Comment* of Thursday last, where we stated that a map of the natural resources of Central Canada had been prepared by the Department of Political Science and was available for the student at Baldwin House. As our informant points out, the credit for the publication and protection of this map should go to the Department of the Interior, and is available through them at the Natural Resources Intelligence Service at Ottawa. *The Varsity* regrets any inconvenience it may have caused to either of these departments and is very glad to place the credit for this work where it properly belongs.

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QUEEN'S 1927 CHAMPIONS OF SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By virtue of their victory over McGill on Saturday, Queen's are once more champions of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union. At the first of the season they were not given much consideration as possible contenders for the title, but they have shown plenty in their last few games. Above all they have shown a fighting spirit that refuses to admit defeat. In their game with McGill, as with Varsity, they had to come from behind to overcome what looked like an overwhelming lead, but in each case they came back stronger than ever in the last half of the game and pulled out a victory.

Queen's play Hamilton Tigers next Saturday in the first of the C.R.U. play-offs. The Tigers, champions of the Big Four, are reported to have one of the best teams in years and are popular favourites for the Dominion championship. But they will have to be at their best to take the Intercollegiate champions into camp. Tigers gave their supporters little to enthuse over in the game last Saturday against Argos, and they will have to show a great deal more against Queen's if they want the championship to go to Tigertown.

The Women's Undergraduate Association of University College held their annual Autumn Tea in East Hall on Saturday afternoon. The wives of the faculty and the freshies were the guests of honour. Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. Cochrane and Miss

Elizabeth Brown, the President of the Association, received. Chestfields and chairs were arranged in cozy groups, and tall candles on the tables lent a very charming atmosphere. The Juniors, attired in gowns, served tea.

Varsity Juniors are once more champions of the Junior Intercollegiate rugby series. It is not definitely known yet whether the Juniors will continue in the play-offs for the Dominion championship. If they do, they should stand a good chance for the title. Coach Jimmie Douglas has developed a smart team this year, and they are a credit to the University which they represent.

Varsity O.R.F.U. and Argos certainly made a wreck of the Hamilton Tigers on Saturday. The two Toronto teams practiced together last week and apparently found some system that would beat the Tigers. While the Double Blue were whaling the Tiger Big Four team in Toronto, the Varsity squad went right up to Hamilton and took the Tiger cubs into camp.

The call to arms for the hockey season has been sounded, and the candidates for the various Varsity teams will start practice to-night. There is a wealth of material at the University, and there should be no difficulty in rounding out several smart squads. Coach "Mike" Pearson finished his duties as rugby coach for this season on Saturday, and starts coaching the hockey to-day after a whole day's holiday.

SENIOR U.C. TIES TRINITY IN MULOCK CUP SERIES

Decisive Defeat of Trinity Ties Both for Second Place in Number Three Group

Senior U.C. won the final game of the Mulock Cup Group No. 3, tying with Trinity for second place, Saturday morning on the back campus, by a score of 13 to 0.

Despite the fact that the game had no bearing on the group championship, both teams turned in a good brand of rugby.

U.C. with the wind to their backs tore through for two well-earned touchdowns scored by Gibb and "Price" Brown respectively, which were not converted.

The line-ups were:
Senior U.C.: Flying wing, Stephens; quarter, Rose; snap, Bird; halves, Omand, Macpherson, Henderson; insides, Brown, Wilson; middles, Henry, Gibb; outsides, Mueller, Morrow; subs, Martin, Evans.

Trinity: Flying wing, Edwards; snap, Turnbull; quarter, Cummings; halves, Ralfe, Lister, Martin; insides, Coleman, Little, middles, Howy, Yates; outside, Perdue; sub, Mewin.

JUNIORS GAIN TITLE IN VIGOROUS MATCH WITH R.M.C. CADETS

Infants Are Again Champions Fifth Successive Time in Jr. Rugby Series

FOURTH QUARTER DECISIVE

Both Teams Flash Great Style Though Juniors Not Up to Usual Form

Varsity Juniors are Intercollegiate champions for the fifth successive time, the latest one coming at the expense of the Royal Military College aggregation.

After the smoke cleared away, the Varsity Infants headed the Cadets 18-8, having pulled out the victory in the last quarter. The battle was a real one, and for a good part of the game the "pill boxes" had the Varsity team guessing. In fact, the Blues were in a bad position, as they were unable to get going until the last stanza.

In Toronto the Juniors did not show their usual form, and were incapable of holding the Cadets for the most part, while in Kingston they sent the soldiers down to defeat without much trouble.

The Blue started out on the right foot when Don Woods kicked for two singles in the first canto, but a miff on the Varsity line gave the Cadets possession, and aided by a penalty they went over the Toronto line for the first touch of the game. Kingsmill did the trick on the second plunge to put the Cadets up on the Varsity team for the first time in the present season, as the Juniors were never headed in any game to date. Varsity came back strongly, and tore up the soldiers' line, but the Cadets held, and the quarter ended 5-2, with Varsity down.

In the second quarter a Varsity fumble gave R.M.C. a change to hoof for another single, to put them four points up. On a bad snap the Blue and White grabbed the pill and were able to plough through 30 yards for an unconverted touch, Woods being the lad to do the trick.

For the most part of the third quarter play was around centre, and R.M.C. broke the ice when Crombie kicked to the deadline to tie the score 7 all. Immediately after the kick-off the would-be soldiers hoofed another over, putting them one up.

In the fourth chucker, the Blue came to life and showed some rare form. They tore the Cadets' line to shreds, and it took them but two line smashes to shunt Adams through for the necessary. Varsity made full use of Adams' effort and converted the touch.

The Blue "kids" began flinging the ball around like basketballs, taking the pigskin from their own 10-yard line to the Kingstons' 9-yard mark. From this position Solandt steam-

(Continued on page 4)



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LOST

Six keys on University grounds, Friday, Nov. 11 Finder please leave at Student Council Office, Hart House, or phone Lombard 8205.

LOST

Between Women's Union and O.C.E. on Harbord or Huron, a leather glasses case with tortoise-rimmed glasses and Parker pen and pencil. Please return to 85 St. George or phone Ki. 3833.

ORPHANS VICTORIOUS OVER TIGER SECONDS

Bengals Backed From Second Place By O.R.F.U. Squad in Fast Contest

LARGELY KICKING BATTLE

Defeating the Tigers' Second team in Hamilton on Saturday by 14-6, the University of Toronto O.R.F.U. squad finished second place in a very successful season. There was not very much at stake in Saturday's contest, but while neither team was at full strength, those on the field gave of their best, and spectators were repaid by a good exhibition of the sport.

Gay Kirkpatrick was back on the line-up, and he and McIntyre showed some nice team work on the back division. McIntyre had his kicking foot in operation on Saturday, and besides accounting for four single tallies, used this means of forcing the play into enemy territory. Davies shone again in this game after a partial eclipse following the first Tiger set-to, and carried the ball for great gains. For the losers, Rankin, Dunkerly and Swency were prominent in line plunges, while Crawford and Hunter stood out on the back division.

The game was largely a kicking battle with McIntyre's long punts forcing the Bengals back. There was no score in the first stanza, but in the second each countered a lone point,

(Continued on page 4)

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Coming Events

MONDAY, NOV. 14

1.30 p.m.—Bishop Taylor Smith in the Lecture Room, Hart House.
4.00 p.m.—Victoria College Women's Faculty Tea at Wymilwood.
5.00 p.m.—Women's baseball—U.C. vs. St. Mike's at Grace Church.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

U.C. Magazine on sale.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
8.15 p.m.—U.C. 2T8 Combined Class Party at Women's Union. Admission by year card.
1.15 p.m.—Major Utton will address Rifle Association, Room A, Hart House.
4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club.
8.15 p.m.—Victoria Classical Association, Annesley Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Sheridan's "Rivals," by Loretto College Players, at College Auditorium, 387 Brunswick Avenue.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

8.00 p.m.—University College 3T0 Class Party at the Women's Union.
8.15 p.m.—Sheridan's "Rivals," by Loretto College Players, at College Auditorium, 387 Brunswick Avenue.
THURSDAY, NOV. 17
8.15 p.m.—Sheridan's "Rivals," by Loretto College Players, at College Auditorium, 387 Brunswick Avenue.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. in the Common Room of the Women's Union.
FRIDAY, NOV. 18
Hart House Masquerade.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.
Commerce Club Dance at Wymilwood.
FRIDAY, DEC. 2
Annual School Dinner, Hart House.
SATURDAY, DEC. 3
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.

DEAD REVERED IN SIMPLE CEREMONY

(Continued from page 1)

Wreaths were presented by: The Province of Ontario, whose offering was presented by Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines; The Board of Governors of the University; The Students' Administrative Council; The Alumni Federation; The Athletic Association; Trinity College; Wycliffe College; Faculty of Dentistry; Union Theological College; University College Alumni Association; Victoria Alumni Association; Victoria College Alumnae Association; Medical Alumni Association; Engineering Alumni Association; St. Michael's Alumni Association; Academy of Medicine; Canadian Medical Association; Ontario Dental Association; Montreal Branch Alumni Federation; Montreal Alumnae Club; Women's Auxiliary; University of Toronto Schools; Trinity College School; Upper Canada College; Central Technical School and Jarvis Collegiate Institute.

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JUNIORS DEFEAT CADETS WIN TITLE FIFTH TIME

(Continued from page 3)

rolled over for the last score of the game:
Line-up:—

Varsity: Flying wing, Scott; halves, Stone, Bailey, Burke; quarter, Woods; snap, Galloway; insides, Slater, Grey; middles, Solandt, Adams; insides, Gooderham, Baker; subs, Kirk, Murray, Pugsley, Sullivan, Leggett, Bowles, Eastwood.

R.M.C.: Flying wing, Beck; halves, Lind, Crombie, Rainnie; quarter, Kingsmill; snap, Cousins; insides, Rogers, Merritt; middles, Stanfield, Higgins; outsides, Gordon, How; subs, Jacquays, Contie, Watson, Hies, Batten, McLachlan.
Officials: Britnell and Davis.

O.R.F.U. TEAM VICTORIOUS DOWNS HAMILTON TIGERS

(Continued from page 3)

Varsity's coming from an attempted drop. The locals added a rouge in the third period before Tigers started a line-plunging attack, which ended in a touch by Dunkerly. Fumbles were of assistance to both teams, and Varsity recovered one at three-quarter time which enabled them to kick for their third point.

The last stanza opened with the locals trailing by 6-3, but extension plays proved effective, and shortly after the period started, a Spencer to Gray run resulted in an unconverted touchdown and put Varsity in the lead. Tigers staged a short rally, but it died out when Reid made a spectacular 40-yard dash for the goal line. Reid was playing at the top of his form and put in his best game of the season. The Varsity line was very effective in providing interference for the extension plays and in opening holes for Beal and Carrick to romp through.

The line-up:

Varsity: Flying wing, Carrick; halves, Morgan, Kirkpatrick, McIntyre; quarter, Beal; snap, Daley; outsides, Dunn, Cartwright; middles, Wesley, Gray; insides, Scott, Wood; subs, Kirkland, Galbraith, Ruddell, Reid, Bailey, Spencer.

Hamilton: Flying wing, Leith; halves, Hunter, Hayward, Crawford; quarter, Dunkerly; snap, Cooch; outsides, Smithson, Nettleson; middles, Stewart, Clark; insides, Rankin, Chapel; subs, Willis, Stewart, Hawkins, Warwick, Sweeney, Aiken.

Officials: Bailey, Toronto; Craig, Hamilton.

USE CANADIAN TREES FOR REFORESTATION

(Continued from page 1)

Maori natives, who are numerous in the Rotana district where Forestry operations centre. The whole address was illustrated by striking and beautiful lantern slides.

After his address Mr. Entrician answered questions posed by several members of the Club.

Candidates for Hockey Teams Turn Out at Arena To-night

All candidates for the Senior and Intermediate hockey teams are requested to turn out for practice at the Varsity Arena at five o'clock to-day (Monday). Those who have not signed cards in the Athletic Office must do so at once.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Women's "Varsity" Staff, not probationers, to-day at 1.30 p.m., in Women's Office, Room 2, University College. Important.

B B

WEEKLY TEA

The weekly tea of the Graduate Students' Union will be held to-day in the Graduate Studies under the Library. Tea will be served from 4 to 6 o'clock.

LORETTO COLLEGE PLAYERS

On the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week the Loretto College Players are presenting Sheridan's "Rivals," the most humorous of all English comedies. Admission fifty cents.

GARDINER UPHOLDS PREMIER'S CONDUCT

(Continued from page 1)

The Liberal party had not always been right, and had often been defeated. But it was necessary at times, in order to consolidate positions gained by progressive thinkers, that a Conservative government be in power. Liberal leaders had again to be returned to power when further advances were necessary.

Mr. Gardiner pointed out that the French-Canadians had saved Canada for the Empire at the time of the American revolution. Since then it had been regarded as only right that a majority of French-Canadians should consent before any change be made in the constitution of Canada.

The speaker drew a lesson from the life of George Brown, founder of the modern Liberal party, for all Liberals. The party must never seek to stay in power at the cost of forsaking principle. If it could not do what it believes to be right, it was better out of power than in power.

The Liberal party was national in scope. It was opposed by a national Conservative party and by some other groups. But no organization that divided Canada sectionally or economically was in the best interests of the country. The speaker begged the young men of Canada not to join a small group but to unite with a nation-wide party.

Premier Gardiner closed by referring to the statesmanlike qualities of the Premier of Canada. Premier King had proved himself a servant of his country both in peace and war. During the war he had, in spite of criticism, remained in Canada and the United States in order to help his country in the way he best was able. The Liberal party might well be proud of such a leader.

B. J. Thompson introduced the speaker, and thanked him for giving the University of Toronto Liberal Club the advantage of hearing his only speech while in the city. K. Christie and D. McGregor moved and seconded a vote of thanks to the speaker.

TO PROMOTE WORLD PEACE DUTY OF UNIVERSITY MAN

To promote world-wide peace, was the outstanding duty of the present-day university man, constituted the main theme of Chancellor Bowles' Armistice address at Victoria College. He pointed out how university ideas and learning were international, knowing no boundaries or limits, and it would be through this diffusion of learning and relationship that peace could be maintained.

The service held at ten o'clock, though short in character, before the eleven o'clock Memorial Tower service, was nevertheless most impressive and fitting to the occasion. The service, composed of two hymns, a prayer and address by the Chancellor and

JOINT EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the Joint Executive will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 4.30 p.m. in Room 82, University College.

WOMEN'S POLITY CLUB

The Women's Polity Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock in the Sun Room at Wymilwood.

BASEBALL GAME

U.C. against St. Mike's at Grace Church, Russell Hill, at 5 p.m. to-day (Monday). Players urgently needed on account of new rule of not being able to play both basketball and baseball. Volunteers please come prepared to play. Support your College team and help U.C. to win even under a handicap. Rooters wanted!

RECOVERY IN SECOND GIVES QUEEN'S TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

30 yards—Batstone for 10 yards—and Howard wound up these exciting minutes by carrying the ball over to tie the score. Even that did not end the action, for Warren gave a beautiful exhibition of broken field running when he tore through the McGill line for 35 yards. The half-time whistle blew just as Britton recovered a blocked kick. Score 5-5.

That Batstone-Warren combination looked good, and several times they tossed the ball around for gains of 20 and 30 yards. Both teams seemed quite willing to open the play up, and as a result the fans were standing most of the afternoon; they couldn't be made to sit down. Tackling was hard all round, and both teams were slowed up considerably, both teams being often forced to relieve the injured players.

Little made a nice gain for McGill when he gathered in a short punt and carried it 35 yards to the Queen's 25 mark. On the ensuing punt, Warren again defied the Red tacklers by carrying the ball out from behind the posts. The Tricolour forced the play and the Shag men faded badly. Agnew intercepted a Tremaine-St. Germain pass, and both Sutton and Durham handled the ball in bringing it 45 yards to the 5-yard mark. Howard was again used to carry the ball over.

That touch saw the end of McGill's championship hopes, and they fought doggedly, vainly hoping for a "break." Their whole team seemed to sag, despite the valiant efforts of St. Germain, Tremaine, Lovering and Taylor. End runs were broken up when

starting, and kicks were necessary. Carter finished the scoring when he booted a long one over St. Germain's head and he was graced for the eleventh point. It was a long punt and travelled over 80 yards. With this safe lead, Queen's closed the play a bit and kept possession of the ball as long as possible, ripping the Red line for substantial gains and kicking only when forced to. Final score—Queen's 11, McGill 5.

Line-up:

Queen's: Flying wing, Britton; halves, Batstone, Warren, Durham; quarter, Sutton; snap, Nagel; insides, Brown, Handford; middle, Kilgour, Howard; outside, Walker, Agnew; subs, Carter, Mungovan, McKelvey, Mundell, Baird, Reynolds, Godwin, Young, Gaynor.

McGill: Flying wing, Millen; halves, Tremaine, St. Germain, Little; quarter, Lovering; snap, Spears; inside, Carson, Littlefield; middle, Moar, McTeer; outside, Taylor, Blair; subs, Doherty, Brown, White, Krizwiser, Bazin, Monroe, Heenan, Petch, Granger, Sharpe, Altimas.

Officials: Joe O'Brian, Lieut. Panet. Dr. Alfred Tandier, closed with the benediction.

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PARENT INDUSTRY SERVES DUAL ROLE

(Continued from page 1)

the province in the development of the mineral industry.

At the conclusion of the lecture, moving pictures were exhibited, depicting the mines of Ontario.

Professor McLennan of the University of Toronto moved the vote of thanks to the speaker of the evening.

Which reminds us that the time will soon be here when girls, instead of carrying "mad money" or car fare in their compacts, will be carrying wee parachutes. Then, instead of saying, "I'll jump out and walk," they'll say, "I'll walk out and jump."

—Queen's Journal.

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5625

Torontonensis Biography Pictures

Members of the Graduating Year are hereby notified that Biography Pictures must be taken and proofs returned to Torontonensis Photographers on or before Saturday, December 3rd, in order that all Torontonensis Biography Pictures may be completed and delivered to the Student Council Office, Hart House, by December 10th. Photographers will not be held responsible for delivering of Biography Pictures turned in after December 3rd.

HART HOUSE THEATRE COSTUME DEPT.

Costumes for the
Masquerade
From \$1.50 up.

\$1.00 deposit will reserve
any costume for the 18th.

STUDENTS' ENTRANCE
NEAR TUCK SHOP
Hours 10 to 6.



The Eleanor Mae Tea Rooms

270 Huron Street

COMMUTATION TICKETS 14 MEALS \$4.00

Luncheon, 12 to 2 - - - 30c
Dinner, 5 to 7 - - - 35c

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1927.

No. 34

CHARGES CANADA DOESN'T KNOW OWN SINGERS, U.S. DOES

Wilson MacDonald Addresses
St. Hilda's Lit.
on Poetry

CANADIAN BARDS VIRILE

Asserts Pauline Johnson's
Reputation Due to
Single Poem

"Canada is the only country in the world where the people do not know the names of their own poets; a situation caused by blind prejudice induced by overpraise of mediocrity which leads to the condemnation of real poets. The Americans gave me bread where Canadians would not," said Wilson MacDonald at the St. Hilda's Literary meeting yesterday evening.

However, in spite of this lack of appreciation, Masfield has been able to say that "there is no group of poets so virile and so strong as the little group of Canadian poets." So the speaker went on to comment briefly on our more outstanding poets. In his eyes Oliver Loomis can lay claim to fame only by priority, while others could establish their reputation on a single poem like Charles Healey's "Introspection," or Pauline Johnson's "Corn-Huskers," which alone should entitle her to a place in posterity.

He concluded the address by quoting from some of his own poems and describing their setting, ending with "Old Things" as a Gregorian chant.

VACCINATION EDICT PLEASES DR. PORTER

Trouble Always Started By
Those Unvaccinated, Says
Health Director

85% ARE VACCINATED

"Eighty-five per cent. of the students coming to Varsity are already vaccinated. The majority of those unvaccinated have failed to attend to this matter through neglect." Thus spoke Dr. G. D. Porter, Director of the University Health Service, in stating his views on the recent enactment of the Board of Governors by which all unvaccinated students must be vaccinated on entering the University. Dr. Porter thinks that the rule is indeed most forward looking and that the means resorted to is the only way to stamp out smallpox among the student body. He pointed out that it was always in an unvaccinated person, and that, as this year, untold inconvenience was caused to totally blameless students through quarantine and other measures absolutely necessary to prevent the spread of the plague. He also affirmed that the vaccine as prepared in the laboratories of the Provincial Board of Health was absolutely the best and that any danger connected with its use was negligible. Concerning those who are opposed to the practice of vaccination, Dr. Porter had nothing whatever to say.

American Club Formed

Owing to the large increase in the number of students from across the border registered in St. Michael's College this year, a purely American organization, "The American Club," has been formed. Every American student is to be a member, and the purpose of the organization is to discuss matters of current interest in the

N.F.C.U.S. Inaugurates Activities On Behalf of Canadian Students

Many Reductions Mooted

MEET CHRISTMAS

Federation Seeks Co-operation

Arrangements for the reduction of railway fares for students travelling between universities, for the writing of special insurance policies for students, and for a discount in the purchase of sporting goods are now occupying the attention of committees which will report the results of their work to the convention at Christmas of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

It has already been reported in some quarters that a well-known sporting firm has granted a discount of thirty-three and a third per cent., but according to a local official the matter is still under advisal.

Other proposals of the Federation are the affiliation with overseas unions, the granting of scholarships, and exchange students between universities. It also plans to procure the purchasing of medical and scientific instruments at a reduced price. The touring of athletic and debating teams and the formation of a National Universities Newspaper Association are also projected.

These aims are in consonance with the article in the constitution of the N.F.C.U.S., which states: "To promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students, a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadians for the promotion of national interests and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries."

TREASURE HUNTERS SCOUR HUMBER FAR AND WIDE

Wind-blown Coiffures Are
Much in Evidence Despite
Weather

Sweaters and knickers kept the cold blasts from a shivering crowd of O.C.E. students and professors at the corner of Jane and Bloor Streets on Saturday as they waited eagerly to start on a treasure hunt along the Humber.

Initial directions were given to each of the leaders of four groups into which the crowd was divided, and the task which remained for the hunters was to find further directions fastened under bridges, on fence posts or in hollow tree trunks in the vicinity.

Finally all the groups were seen searching for Professor Cornish, who was quite oblivious of the fact that the "treasure" was hidden in a bag, which he had offered to carry for one of the girls.

The hunters returned to the annex at O.C.E., where a battle was staged between Professors Ferguson and Cornish over the treasure which each claimed for his own group. However, to end the struggle, the treasure, a large box of chocolates, was served as a last course to the refreshments which everyone enjoyed in the Women's Common Room.

"Windblown" haircuts and the "bloom of youth" were very much in vogue at the tea.

public life of the United States. Throughout the year it is hoped to have prominent American visitors address the club at their semi-monthly meetings.

Hockey Aspirants Must Report to Athletic Office

The following Junior hockey players who signed cards in the Athletic Association Office are requested to turn out at the Arena to-day (Tuesday) at 1 o'clock. All applicants must fill out a registration card at the Athletic Association Office before reporting at the Arena:

F. W. Condlin, D. R. Ross, R. D. Funston, W. Leak, W. S. McDonnell, C. C. McGibbon, S. Malcolmson, K. T. Middleton, W. E. Plewman, P. Smily, N. L. Smith, W. E. Smith, G. Spence, P. H. Sprott, R. N. Starr, G. Taylor, D. Thrush, G. N. Tucker, G. Woolner, G. W. Young.

S.M.C. PARLIAMENT TO HOLD SESSION

Hon. Nelson Parliament Will
Attend in Capacity
of Speaker

HARRY SIFTON WILL SPEAK

The first session of St. Michael's Students' Parliament will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. The government, headed by F. J. MacNamara, Liberal leader, will be in power, and will introduce the motion, "That this House is of the opinion that the findings of the recent Imperial Conference finally and rightfully decreed that Canada's present constitutional status is one of equality with all parts of the Empire." The motion will be supported by Mr. MacNamara and by W. A. Donaghy, B.A., President of the S.A.C. It will be opposed by George Powers, leader of the Crusader party, and by Harry Sifton, recently a Liberal candidate in North York. After the formal speeches, the discussion will be thrown open to the House.

Hon. Nelson Parliament, former Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, has kindly agreed to be present at this opening session and preside over the discussion.

The first of a series of Sunday evening musicales to be given this season in the U.C. Common Room will be given on Sunday, the 26th, under the auspices of the class of 370. The artist will be Alberto Guerrero. Tickets will be given out to members of 370 on Wednesday, and to other members of U.C. on Thursday.

Wreathes Clothe Memorial Tablet In Atmosphere of Wistful Sadness

At the base of the Memorial Tablet the beautiful wreathes which were placed there Friday morning in memory of our departed heroes continue to flutter and wave with the passing breeze. Even the most careless and casual passer by catches something of the spirit dwelling in that spot, where the flowers stand as a solemn reminder of that great sacrifice made not so many years ago. The most beautiful flowers that our hothouses can produce are arrayed there, but the one which tells the story best of all is an alien flower, the poppy. Though the day is dull and skies are grey, the poppy seems to flourish while our own flowers fade away and die—even as the flowers of our land passed away on Flanders fields, and the poppy remained as a tribute to their noble sacrifice in a great cause.

On Sunday quite a number of vis-

WORLD HAS SEEN BUT ONE MAN ASSERTS VISITING DIVINE

"The Varsity" Will Hold Meeting of Joint Staffs

There will be a meeting of the Joint Staffs of *The Varsity* at Wymilwood on Wednesday, November 16th, at 4.30 p.m. All members of the staff are required to attend.

AFRICAN AUTHORITY SPEAKS HERE TO-DAY

Sir Gordon Guggisberg Native
of Niagara Peninsula, is
Governor of Gold Coast

SERVED AT SINGAPORE

General Sir Gordon Guggisberg has accepted the invitation of the Warden to lunch in the Great Hall to-day and to give a short address in the Lecture Room between 1.30 p.m. and 2 p.m. on "African Problems."

Sir Gordon Guggisberg is a Canadian, having been born in the Niagara Peninsula. He left this country as a boy, and after passing through the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich he joined the Royal Engineers, and went out to Singapore. In 1902 his long connection with Africa began—a connection which has lasted for twenty-five years except for the period of the War, when he rendered distinguished service and gained the rank of Brigadier-General. In 1919 he became Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Gold Coast, and his term of office has seen the most remarkable development in that colony. The revenue has trebled in size, and many interesting experiments have been carried out, the most outstanding of which is the foundation of a university for the Africans at Achimota, the first of its kind ever to be established. The opportunity to hear what this expert on African affairs has to say should not be missed.

Junior Dents' Frolic

On Friday evening the first, second and third year members of the Dental Faculty held their Junior dance at Wymilwood. The party was well attended despite the fact that the students of the gnathological institution have already had several entertainments this year.

A very abundant supply of favours and an inspiring orchestra featured the lively programme provided by Bill Dewar and "Sandy" MacGregor, the members of the At-Home Committee in char-

Bishop Taylor-Smith Delivers Interesting Address In Hart House

SYMMETRY ESSENTIAL

Speaker Declares Hart House Has No Equal

"To-day is the harvest of yesterday, and the seed-time of to-morrow," was one of the statements on which Bishop Taylor-Smith built up his discourse in a speech yesterday in the Lecture Room of Hart House. A fairly large gathering responded to the opportunity afforded by the S.C.A. of hearing the Bishop, who "won his spurs" in Sierra Leone, and was for many years Chaplain-General of the British forces. The problem of life occupied most of the speaker's time, and he also gave a very interesting answer to the question "What makes a man?"

The marvellous gifts of existence were dwelt upon by Bishop Taylor-Smith in opening his talk. He referred to thought, action, speech; to muscles, veins, and nerves; to our hands: "the most wonderful tools in the workshop of the world." The speaker pointed out the inadequacy of human intellect to appreciate and understand all these evidences of God's goodness. "Every soul is an original; God makes originals; man makes copies," went on the Bishop.

There were ample evidences that this life did not end all, and there was another existence beyond death. The Indian who wanted his weapons buried with him was looking forward to the "happy hunting grounds." The migratory instinct of birds gave further support to the belief. This idea of another, greater existence involved responsibility in this life. "We must develop mind, body and spirit," declared the speaker. His conception of life was a co-partnership with God, in which man received God unto himself, and showed Him forth in his own existence.

Bishop Taylor-Smith referred to a question asked him by some undergraduates while he was on a visit to Oxford. "What makes a man?" they inquired. His reply was as follows: "Brawn alone won't make a man; brain alone won't make a man; brain and brawn together won't make a man. The world has only seen one Man yet: 'behold the Man'; all the rest are fragments. Contemplation of the Jesus of history won't make us men. Those who received God into their hearts to them gave He power to be—"

(Continued on page 4)

Carillon Anthem Demands Bared Heads and 'Shun'

What should be the reaction of a carillon audience to the rendering of the National Anthem? In this connection there has been considerable adverse comment on the conduct of the large crowd of spectators at the end of the programme on Saturday. Dr. R. T. Noble, President of the Alumni Federation, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday, expressed himself as strongly in favour of the springing to attention of the audience and the baring of heads. This has been the practice in Ottawa on similar occasions.

More than one undergraduate has been faced with a difficult problem of deciding whether he should trust his patriotic fervour to his vocal powers, or merely stand in an attitude of reverent attention. In any case it is agreed by all that all chattering should be silenced.

FROM ALL ONTARIO YOUTHFUL EDITORS TO GATHER HERE

Editors of Collegiate Papers
Will Hold Their Convention
in Convocation Hall

TO ELEVATE STANDARDS

Field Trips Planned to
City Papers and
Plants

From all parts of Ontario delegates will be present in Convocation Hall for the Annual Convention of Editors of Collegiate Publications next Friday and Saturday. This gathering is held under the auspices of the Department of University Extension, Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic fraternity, and Sigma Phi, the women's journalistic fraternity.

Sir Robert Falconer will welcome the delegates Friday morning in the name of the University. In the morning as well Mr. C. H. J. Sneider, News Editor of the "Evening Telegram," will speak on "Scoops and Scalps."

The afternoon will be occupied by various speakers, including Hector Charlesworth, Managing Editor of "Saturday Night," and Gregory Clarke, noted writer of feature stories for the "Star Weekly."

During the afternoon field trips will be conducted as well to advertising agencies, photo-engravers and the plants of downtown newspapers.

Friday evening a banquet will be tendered the delegates by the downtown press, and speakers will include men prominent in journalistic work. Following the banquet a trip will be taken to see the presses of the morning papers in action.

Saturday morning will be spent in the discussion of technical problems concerning high-school journalism, and staff advisors of the various schools will take part. The afternoon will be spent at the Royal Winter Fair as guests of the sponsors of the Convention.

This, the second convention undertaken at the University of Toronto, is dedicated to the raising of the standards of high-school and collegiate journalism in Ontario. The convention last year was the first of its kind ever attempted in Canada, and proved an overwhelming success.

MR. PERCIVAL PRICE TO PLAY SATURDAY

Dominion Carillonneur Will
Come Weekly During
Fall and Spring

NO RECITALS IN WINTER

Next Saturday and Sunday will witness the commencement of a series of weekly carillon programmes by that distinguished carillonneur, Mr. Percival Price, who has consented to come to Toronto especially for these programmes.

On Saturday the hours will be 12.30 and 4.15, and on Sunday 10.15 and 4.30. These concerts, which in the past have excited so much interest, will be given on Saturdays and Sundays for the next three weeks.

It is the intention of the Alumni Federation to make these programmes a weekly feature in the fall and spring months. It is, however, generally considered that the cold weather would tend to keep the numbers of the audience to such a minimum that it would hardly be worth while bringing Mr. Price to Toronto for that purpose.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1927

OF AN EVENING

Just what, taking them in whole and in part, have the downtown theatres to offer the University student of 1927? "Amusement", is the answer of the fun-seeker; "Learning", says the studious scholar; "Musical appreciation", replies the artistic soul, all in varying tones of enthusiasm, but all with that same "take-it-for-granted" attitude.

Most theatres combine the three attractions, and attempt to please the picknick public with a strange Christmas candy-like mixture of highly coloured humour, drama and tragedy with the odd bit of jazz, thrown in to give the whole a spicy flavour. But is this jumbled-up sort of entertainment the thing that educated, civilized people of to-day want to listen to? Evidently not—for in the case of Mantell, Matheson Lang, and Martin Harvey, they had packed houses at every performance. So also had the D'Oyley Carte Co.; and "Beau Geste" ran for six weeks last year and returned to the city again this fall.

But stop to think—are these fine productions a good example of what is always shown in the Toronto theatres? Unfortunately not; they are rather rare. At one theatre last week two actors sang the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" and were applauded for three bows. On the third one they gave an encore "Tell me you love me just once again," which, needless to say, did not draw the applause that the operatic selection had, but made rather a ludicrous sequel.

It would rather seem that people of to-day, including University students, appreciate live theatrical entertainment, and welcome the change from the usual hum-drum hash that is served to them on gilded platters of marble-tiled lobbies, and costly entree dishes of solicitous attendants.

It rests then in the hands of University students, as majority members of the class of discriminating theatre-goers, to demand a logically planned and skilfully executed performance.

A VICTORY FOR THE CAUSE OF LEARNING

Undergraduates were astounded and the cause of learning achieved an unexpected victory a few weeks ago when the Harvard football manager resigned so that he might devote more time to his studies in an effort to secure an "A" standing in his studies. Students found it hard to believe that a man, on the threshold of an opportunity presented to but few, would renounce the honour which carried with it the glory of an "H," and were left gaping and bewildered.

Though accused with "lack of spirit" by many members of the student body, *The Harvard Crimson* professed to see in the action a new trend away from over-emphasis on extra-curricular activities. And in this we are inclined to believe they may be right. More and more the undergraduate is coming to realize that he has time for just so many duties, and, if he be of the industrious type, he carries on as many outside activities as possible, but always with careful regard that permits but a minimum interference with the all-important duty of obtaining his year.

It has been realized that the College education tends to produce a man who is insular and unbalanced, and it is for this reason that student activities of all kinds have been encouraged. The student requires a mixture of the curricular and the extra-curricular to fit him best for his life's work, and the better balanced is he who, though satisfying examination requirements, also satisfies external obligations.

Almost invariably the student who is active in other than College hours and who is in one of the higher years does well in his term work and examinations,—at least proportionately well for the time that he has spent on his studies in comparison with others whose sole activity is that of study. It would seem that the youth at College for pleasure alone either quits, is plucked, or reforms at an early stage, for, after passing an examination or two, he considers that he is on the threshold of serious life and comes down distinctly to business. And instances are locally rife where the senior student, most active in his earlier University days, has settled down and gone into almost complete retirement.

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Concert

The second of the series of Sunday evening concerts will be given on Sunday next, 20th November, by the Music Maker Singers, under the direction of Mr. J. Campbell McInnes.

The Music Maker Singers came together in 1926 for the purpose of studying the English Madrigal under the direction of J. Campbell McInnes. They first appeared in public at the Art Gallery, Toronto, singing examples of the Elizabethan Madrigal. After this appearance they were engaged to sing Madrigals between the acts of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" production at Hart House Theatre, University of Toronto.

In May, 1927, they were specially engaged for the Folk Song and Handicraft Festival at Quebec, where they to their being engaged to provide a sang old French Madrigals, which led programme of music for the reception of the Prince of Wales by the Governor-General of Canada.

The Music Maker Singers have made an immediate artistic success with the public and the Press. They are an artistic ensemble of voices, rehearsing daily, with the object of interpreting to the best advantage the mind of the composer's music they perform.

The Music Maker Singers are trained and directed by the eminent bari-

tone, Mr. J. Campbell McInnes, director of English Lyric diction to the American Opera Company, who is also the Director of the Hart House Singers.

"The Rivals," by Richard Bremley Sheridan, which will be presented to-day, Wednesday and Thursday at Loretto College, Brunswick Avenue, has a very interesting history. That a young man in his twenty-fourth year should have written a play that has held the stage for 150 years is sufficiently remarkable. The names of various characters in the play have become synonyms for certain comic absurdities such as Mrs. Malaprop, Lydia Languish and Bob Acres testify to its strong characterization, while it abounds in the charm of refined wit, and in its picture of manners.

It was first performed at Covent Gardens, London, in 1775, and first produced in America, in New York, in 1786. Though produced by various "star casts" the honours at present rest with Mrs. Fiske's company.

Its production is of special interest at this time when great care is being given to the preparation of standard plays by amateurs in consequence of the present condition of the stage which is preventing professional companies from visiting Canada, except at rare intervals.



It is reported that the registration at Wycliffe will be more than doubled next year. Ten Masquerade tickets were allotted to them this year, and nearly went begging.

C-C

Dear Champus:

What hol I have established a jolly University which I have laughingly named the University of Twankydllo. I have decided to ask the following academic snowfalls to accept chairs:

President and Professor of Perspiration: Frederick Griffen. Professor of Mathematics, Gregory Clark. Dean of Women, Caesar Smith. Dean in Medicine, Oliver Blood. Director of Health Service for Male Students, Dr. Frank McCoy. King Joey the Seventh professor of English, F. M. Harris (Six-Bit). But more anon.

Aadene.

C-C

LINES ON THE FRENCH-CANADIAN ROOM

(Written in the manner of collette three, page six, Mail and Empire, by Tristwulf, I.S.M.)

Oh I love the French-Canadian Room! I do, I do. It is a credit to Warden Biedersteth, For the whole design was his.

Oh I love the French-Canadian Room! It makes me feel bonne entente, There are crazy quilts and jolly rugs And local colour aplenty.

Oh I love the French-Canadian Room! To Canadian art it is a big boom, It makes my small pulse throb, It's quite a job!

Oh I love the French-Canadian Room! I think it's wonderful stuff, But there's one thing: most untrue to life—

The bed's not large enough!

Wandering Minstrel.
C-C
And after that, silence is golden!
N.A.B.

She wore with grace a long close-fitting dress of cherry-coloured silk. She had not yet blackened her teeth, but he now made her do so, which gave a pleasant contrast to her eyebrows.

Murasaki Shikib.



STUDENTS TOO FRIVOLOUS

Editor, "The Varsity",
Dear Sir:

The Annual Masquerade is now at hand, and some remarks from one who views such displays somewhat apathetically may be timely. The Masquerade is typical of our student life as a whole; college is to-day a colourful and gilded pageant put on by frivolous individuals who are obviously "sent" to college and who form the largest part of our undergraduate body. In many instances these students

(Continued on page 4)

With the Theatres

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

Henry Santry's orchestra with Harry and Anne Seymour heads the bill at Shea's Hippodrome this week. "his orchestra is quite good and in ideas a clever jazz harpist whom you will enjoy if you think such things proper. The Seymours are very funny in their tandem bicycle act, and Anne Seymour has some bright remarks to offer. She called her goings-on "Platonic," and here is a small ticket for the benefit of students of Greek philosophy:

Mr. Seymour: "Let's go places and do things."

Mrs. Seymour: "I'll go places." Incidentally, Mr. Santry gets off a number of witty jokes for which the rhyming scheme was evidently provided by Beau Geste, and which Mr. S. recites under the impression that upon his lofty should Mantell. There are two other acts, one of which is very brightly done by Elsie Flatus, who dances and sings, and Judy show with much daintiness. The Ryan Sisters work very hard for applause, and the bill as a whole seemed very popular.

There is the jolliest movie fun on one of those Douglas Fairbanks things in an Emerson Hough setting, done by good old Lupino Lane, who looked every bit as smart as Harry

(Continued on page 3)

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ORGAN RECITAL

By Dr. F. A. Mouré
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th
Concert Hall, 5 p.m.
The Public Invited Admission Free

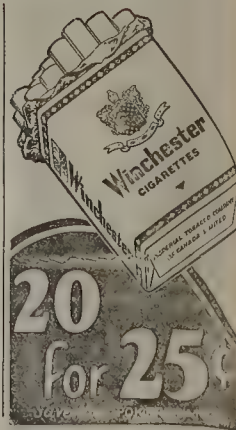
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thing that goes to make the gay

world goer

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GEORGE K. ARTHUR in

"THE GINGHAM GIRL"

After Shopping 30c

VARSLTY JUNIOR CHAMPIONS TO ENTER C.R.U. PLAY OFFS

SPEAKING OF SPORT

It has been rumoured that Jean Brousseau would coach the Queen's B. W. and F. team for this season, but now comes the report from Kingston that Jack Jarvis will handle the Tricolour boxing squad, and he is supposed to have reported yesterday. Jarvis is well known among Canadian boxers, having handled several first string professionals. Before the war Jarvis did quite a bit of boxing himself. Queen's ought to make a better showing this year now.

The first game of the play-offs for the Dominion title will be played in Kingston on Saturday. Queen's could get several thousand dollars more in gate receipts if they had chosen to play in Toronto, but they think that they owe it to their local supporters to stage the game right in Richardson Stadium. A noble gesture on Queen's part.

When McGill decided not to enter the C.R.U. play-offs had they won on Saturday, it was purely a players' decision. Of course it does not matter now, but it lost them a few supporters who considered the decision unfair to

the other teams. And yet they can hardly be censured, for some of them really would like to get some studying done before the hockey season opens.

Varsity's last football hope is getting ready for the C.R.U. play-offs. The O.R.F.U. is ordered to declare a champion by a week to-morrow, and the locals run up against them. Then the winner of this bout is called to meet the eastern winners.

The Mulock Cup series is nearing completion now, and the final draw is in to-day's issue. The particular faculties interested need not be urged to attend these games, as they undoubtedly will support their college. Advanced Interfaculty games are productive of some good rugby which fans sometimes miss by passing up.

Though no tea party, the Queen's-McGill game on Saturday lacked what many people expected to see. There was an entire absence of ill-feeling between the players, while the supporters of each team showed only the usual rivalry.

and will be on the ice again before the Christmas games.

Several of last year's Intermediates and Juniors were going great guns, among them McKnight, Evans, Crosby, Graham and McMullen. One newcomer on the squad who looked good was "Red" Legon, who performed for four years for Queen's Forestry and is now attending O.C.E. Unfortunately "Red" will be unable to play in the Intercollegiate owing to a ruling of that body which prevents a player transferring from one University to another from playing in his first year at the second college.

To-morrow's practice will probably see many more candidates out, but even now there should be no trouble in rounding up a couple of strong teams. However, Coach Pearson will give everyone a chance, and everyone turning out will have every opportunity in the world to make good.

Mulock Cup Playoff Dates; St. Michael's Draws Bye

The schedule for the Mulock Cup play-off is as follows:
Tues. Nov. 15—Forestry vs. Dents. King and Park as officials.
Wed., Nov. 16—Victoria vs. School. King and Park as officials.
Mon., Nov. 21—Winner Forestry vs. Dents vs. St. Michael's. King and Duncan officials.
Fri., Nov. 25—Winner Victoria vs. School vs. winner Forestry vs. Dents. Officials to be appointed later.

All games will be played at the Varsity Stadium at 2.30 p.m.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Queen's Quits Intercollegiate Due to Financial Considerations

WESTERN SEEKS ENTRY

The schedule for the coming Intercollegiate hockey season was drawn up at the meeting of the C.I.H.U. held at Kingston on Saturday. Queen's will not be represented in the Intercollegiate this season due to financial reasons, but they retain their franchise and will probably be represented next year.

An application for admittance to the senior series was received from Western, but as little was known about the strength of the Western team no action was taken. The suggestion was made that exhibition games with Western be arranged this year, and if they proved strong enough their application would be considered next year.

The suggestion was made at the meeting that Princeton, Yale, and Dartmouth be approached regarding the forming of an International group. A committee was appointed to discuss the matter. Of course such an action would be subject to the ratification of all the members of the C.I.A.U.

The schedule as drawn up is not complete, McGill and U. of M. having a game to play whenever they can secure a satisfactory date.

The schedule as drawn up is as follows:
Jan. 12—Varsity at McGill.
Jan. 19—McGill at U. of M.
Jan. 28—U. of M. at Varsity.
Feb. 4—McGill at Varsity.
Feb. 9—Varsity at U. of M.

FORESTRY DOWNS KNOX IN MULOCK CUP SERIES

Leslie and Simpson Star for Forestry, Perry and Hill for Knox

In the fourth consecutive victory of the season, Forestry eliminated Knox College from the Mulock Cup series with a score of 6-1 on the Victoria College campus. Despite the fact that they were playing only to fill out the schedule, the Presbyterians put up a stiff fight with the remnants of their team, several good players being on the casualty list. For Forestry, Leslie and Simpson were the outstanding players, with Francis playing his usual brilliant game at quarter. For Knox, Perry and Hill were the stars. Hill, a veteran on the Knox team, displayed some good tackling at flying wing in the last game of his career.

Jr. U.C. Noses Out Jr. School

Jr. Arts defeated Jr. School water polo team by 2-0. Morrow and Spence scored. The play was close throughout.

Senior Hockey Practice At Arena To-day

There will be a Senior hockey practice to-day at the Varsity Arena. The practice will be from four to five and all players are requested to be on hand.

Athletic At-Home Dec. 9th List Opens To-morrow

The date for the Athletic At-Home, the annual formal dance in honour of first "T" holders at the University, will be held on Friday, December 9th. As usual, the admission will be \$3.00 per couple, and, with the attendance strictly limited, it is necessary for those intending to take in this function to sign the list at the Athletic Offices immediately. The list will be opened at the Athletic Offices to-morrow (Wednesday).

Dents Meet Forestry in First Mulock Play-off

Rugby at Varsity seems to be nearly over as the Mulock Cup play-offs have arrived. The first game is at 2.30 p.m. to-day at the Stadium with Dents meeting Forestry.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)
Lloyd last night. The feature picture, "The Gingham Girl," is a large bowl of hoocy, but gives George K. Arthur a chance to show his skill in brash young fella parts.

THE UPTOWN

In "The Magic Flame," Ronald Colman may be seen at his best. The fearless French legionary of "Beau Geste" demonstrates the rare ability, which is his, to fill the roles of circus clown, passionate lover and Libertine Count, just as dextrously as he fills the role of intrepid soldier in "Beau Geste." At one moment he is "Tito," the king of clowns, delighting the hundreds who flock to Old Baret's Circus; at another he is the impassioned true-love of his Bianca; and at still another moment he is the Count Carlo Casati, the recipient of the royal pomp of "Royalists with roses and Republican with raspberries." In all these roles, Ronald Colman displays the dramatic excellence and the maturity of craft which marks the real actor. Vilma Banky, the object of his affections, evinces in the same degree a sincerity of purpose that seldom fails to invite our sympathy. Throughout the picture can be seen the gradual development of a well-ordered plot and the culmination of a clearly defined romance.

Featuring in Jack Arthur's Uptown Stage Band performance is Eddie Hanley, guest conductor, who fairly captivates his listeners by his pleasing manner, his direct communion with his audience, and his splendid execution of a delightful and varied programme of artists. This week's bill at the Uptown provides one with three hours of genuine entertainment.

J. H. G.

GREEN STOCKINGS—VICTORIA
"Green Stockings," a polite comedy by A. E. W. Mason, is presented by the Malcolm Fassett Players at the

Victoria Theatre this week. The announcement on the programme that "Green Stockings" had been "played with great success by the famous Canadian actress Margaret Anglin" is almost entirely unnecessary, for the play is just the nice, sweet lady-like type of schnitzel in which the Mile. Margaret was wont to scintillate. The play has no amazing faults, and the same amount of genuine dramatic value. It is just nice, clean, wholesome entertainment of 1905 vintage wherein a girl who had been treated by her refined family as an unmarriageable responsibility achieves domesticity. Just like a girl friend of ours, she created a fiancé of military mien out of thin air, whereat her family is jubilant and appreciative. Of course, her myth comes to life, and a fine military gentleman finally appears, after his reported decease, and makes the now-appreciated Celia, Mrs. Col. John Vavassour-Smith.

If the play is relatively unimportant, the acting is good without exception. A most amusing bit of ineptitude is contributed in the last act by Miss Viola Roache as the genial aunt of the heroine. Helene Sinnott as the unmarried Celia is quite fine, and good support is contributed by Eugene Wellesley, Malcolm Fassett, Hal Thompson, Halbert Brown and Margaret Doty.

The settings are fine, and should be, for the wait between acts is interminable. "Green Stockings" is a nice amusing play in which grandmothers could be taken with safety and delight.

N. A. B.

NUT WEEK AT THE TIVOLI

Romanelli and his Melody Maniacs (I.Q. .023) use high pressure methods in putting over their orgy. They work hard and enjoy every minute of it. An ideal entertainment for preadolescents and maturer persons with childhood fixation. For we others, bewildered and headaché. This reads sourly, but the present reviewer captured no coloured balloons. This week Luigi's confederates percolate through the wings dressed in costumes ranging from Grenadiers to Federal stone-breakers. The piano end-men embody the now rather counter-soiled Smith Brothers.

The picture, chosen for its appropriate title "The Poor Nut," contributes to the collegiate legend launched by H. Lloyd. It has several hot touches irrelevant to the main thesis as when an undertaker is shown at the shop door idling with a fly-swatter. Charlie Murray is excellent as the Irish coach. The sight of him wandering in frantic circles vainly looking for something to hurl at a gentleman who jostled him was balm to a troubled spirit.

The news reel is excellent, containing amongst other things glimpses of sky-writers at school.

O yes—and there is a twelve-year-old film of Mary Pickford and King Baggott. It is part of Salvation Nell, we are told, and is dolled up with smartish captions to show how far we have come.

The Tivoli has gone irrevocably Romanelli. In our opinion, the uncrowned "King of Jazz" should be crowned forthwith.

A. H.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

U.C. Magazine on sale.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
8.15 p.m.—U.C. 278 Combined Class Party at Women's Union. Admission by year card.
1.15 p.m.—Major Hutton will address Rifle Association, Room A, Hart House.

4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club.
8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Classical Association, Annesley Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Sheridan's "Rivals," by Loretto College Players, at College Auditorium, 387 Brunswick Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Women's Polity Club at Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—University College 370 Class Party at the Women's Union.

8.15 p.m.—Sheridan's "Rivals," by Loretto College Players, at College Auditorium, 387 Brunswick Avenue.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

8.15 p.m.—Sheridan's "Rivals," by Loretto College Players, at College Auditorium, 387 Brunswick Avenue.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. in the Common Room of the Women's Union.

4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

Hart House Masquerade.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.

Commerce Club Dance at Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

8.15 p.m.—University College Follies, Hart House.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.

T.T.C. EXECUTIVES GUESTS OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Schoolmen Learn Toronto Fares Lower Than Average in American Cities

The Toronto street car fare is one and three-quarter cents less than the average American street car fares, Detroit being the only city with a lower rate. This is what Mr. Tate, Assistant Manager of the T.T.C., said yesterday afternoon at the second meeting of the Engineering Society.

Mr. Tate and Mr. Harvey, the General Manager of the T.T.C., are both School men and have quite a large staff of School men spread about in the different departments.

The average street car fare in Toronto is 6.16 cents; of this 2.12 cents goes to the interest on investment, 2.12 cents goes to the conductor and motorman, .82 goes to power.

C. O. T. C.

Owing to the large number of students attending the first lecture of the Infantry Course held last Friday, it would be mutually advantageous if some of these could attend at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoons for "A" Certificates and at 3 o'clock on Thursdays for "B."

It would greatly assist matters if students able to attend the Thursday lectures would send their names to Headquarters, 184 College Street, at a very early date.

CAMPBELL MCINNES CONDUCTS SONGSTER

Old English Ballads Prove Enjoyable Feature of Occasion

Mr. Campbell McInnes, having come up from New York expressly for the purpose, conducted the first of the Sunday evening songsters Sunday night in the Music Room, Hart House. In addition to the programme announced in Friday's issue, Mr. McInnes introduced two Old English ballads. The first, "The Bob-tailed Mare," was trotted, galloped and run to a state of breathless exhaustion; the second was "The Tale of Robin," a thrush whose "wife turned out to be not of the best." Both of these were sung antiphonally. The final number of the programme, "Let us take the road," from "The Beggar's Opera," will be supplemented in later songsters by other numbers from the same work, in the hope that toward the end of the season a whole songster may be devoted to selections from Gray's magnus opus. Mr. McInnes closed the songster with a short talk on the evolution and value of folk-songs, more particularly English folk-songs.

Junior U.C. and Dents Will Tie Up in Water Polo

This afternoon at 5.30 Junior U.C. play Dents the water polo game which was postponed from last week. This promises to be one of the best games of the series, and will have an important bearing on the winner of the section. Both teams have yet to be beaten, although Junior Meds almost did the trick against U.C.

H. Heithington and L. Latchford will be the officials.

A Big and Little Sister dinner is an annual event at the University of Nebraska, its purpose being to help all university women become better acquainted.

According to the registrar at the University of South Dakota, women students are 3½ per cent. smarter than men.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASEBALL

Victoria will play O.C.E. at U.T.S. to-day at 4.30. St. Michael's College will provide the umpire.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Representatives from the various Faculties and Colleges are requested to call at the Warden's Office on Wednesday, 16th Nov., between 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m., for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 20th November.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING

Major Hutton will give a short address of interest to all marksmen at 1.15 to-day in Room A, Hart House.

MASQUERADE PORTRAITS

The Hart House Camera Club will operate the studio at the Masquerade as in previous years. Those wishing to avail themselves of this service should make their reservations at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House. The price is \$1.50 for four portraits.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood and Mrs. A. Parsons will receive. All students are cordially invited.

U.C. 278

To-night at 8.15, combined class party at Women's Union. This will be a strictly 278 party. Admission by year card, which may be secured from the Executive.

BISHOP SMITH'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)
come the sons of God. Only the reception of God through Jesus Christ by the Holy Ghost can make us men."

Nicodemus had deemed the knowledge of his Saviour worth more to him than "truth, education, wealth, possession, position," said the speaker. He was a philosopher, and his estimation of values was a lesson to every man who took upon himself that name. The power of prayer was stressed by the Bishop. He regretted the fact that many fine men in the army, men whom he would like to have beside him in a tight corner, never offered prayers to God. "They drink of a stream of which they do not possess the source; their descendants could never be the men they themselves were if they neglected spiritual development." In conclusion the Bishop tried to come to some solution regarding our existence. "How shall we live this life? Linked with God and abiding, we shall be abounding."

The Bishop declared that he would carry back to England happy memories of Hart House, both of the swimming pool and lecture room, where he had just concluded a half-hour talk. With reference to the building itself, he said: "There is nothing like it in the British Empire."

Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Michigan's state golf champion, instructs the women of the University of Michigan in that game at the university golf course. She has served on the women's physical education staff in this capacity for three years without pay.

JOINT EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the Joint Executive will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 4.30 p.m. in Room 82, University College.

FRENCH SOCIETY PLAY

On Thursday evening, Nov. 24, the French Society of U.C. will present at the Women's Union two one-act comedies, "La Cigale chez les Fourmis," by Legouffe and Labiche, and "L'Ecole des Belles-Mères," by Eugene Brieux. Tickets (35c) may be had from members of the executive, and will be sold at the next meeting.

WOMEN'S POLITY CLUB

"Resolved that the benefits derived from pass arts courses equal those derived from honour arts courses," will be the subject for discussion at an open meeting of the Women's Polity Club to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Wymilwood. It is interesting to note that the leaders of this discussion, Miss Norah Holden and Miss Mary Winspeare, are to be two of the Intercollegiate debaters this year.

PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

The U.C. Parliamentary Club holds its first meeting this afternoon in the Junior Common Room at 4 p.m. Come out and try your forensic ability. Smokes for everybody.

SIR GORDON GUGGISBERG

Brig-Gen. Sir Gordon Guggisberg, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., will speak at an open meeting of the Engineering Society in C-22, Mining Building, on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. Members of all faculties are cordially invited.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)
dents are backed by their parents who impart the startling information that they are only young once—*carpe diem*. Do they reflect that all of us will perhaps spend fifty years out of college, and in the latter twenty may not be able to enjoy ourselves at all owing to our general skittishness at college?

The Varsity is an excellent representative of the great insincere. Count the front-page items describing teas, dances dinners and athletic events as opposed to the events of practical value.

The enigmatic and ubiquitous N.A.B. is also a stalwart of the Khayam aggregation and both in his daily column and his theatre reviews shows himself a seeker of the dross rather than the true gold.

I beg indulgence for this crepe-like effusion. Personally I enjoy a show or dance as well as any, but I have also an eye to the future. I intend to retire wealthy at fifty and gloat over the poor unfortunates who once read this letter, sneered and passed on. I am,

Yours,
POSTUMUS.

ANTI-EVOLUTIONIST REPLIES

Editor, "The Varsity."
Dear Sir:

Being broad-minded, and—though I am quite aware that the next term is usually considered inconsistent with the former—an anti-evolutionist, I read Mr. Humber's recent letter to your paper with interest, and have since then awaited with a certain pleasurable anticipation, an enjoyable and enlightening discussion. I have

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1927.

No. 35

TROPICAL AFRICA IS NOT THE GRAVE OF THE WHITE MAN

Sir Gordon Guggisberg Gives
Details of Gold Coast
Life

QUICK ECONOMIC GROWTH

Education and Health Are Run
According to Native
Standards

A crowded hall listened to Sir Gordon Guggisberg speak about "African Problems," in Hart House yesterday. Sir Gordon is a native of Ontario. He has served in Africa for twenty-five years and is now Governor of the Gold Coast.

The speaker began by showing the economic importance of the British West African States to the Empire. Last year the Gold Coast alone had a trade of three hundred and fifty million pounds. Most of this trade is due to the development of resources such as lubricating materials that cannot be easily secured elsewhere.

Sir Gordon declared that the idea that tropical Africa was a white man's grave was all nonsense. The white death rate for 1926 was only 124 per thousand. Of course care must be exercised. For instance, if a man likes drink, he must not go there, for he would soon have to return.

The country has reached different stages of civilization in different sections. The ideal of the British Government was not to impose a western civilization on the colony but to develop African civilization to a high state by working through the natives. To that end the interior states had local self-government, though there was a British representative in each state to advise the people on matters of health, government, public works, and industry. The British are only trustees of the African colonies. The country belongs to its inhabitants, who

(Continued on page 4)

MAESTRO J. CARBONI PRESENTS PROGRAM

Noted Italian Artist Conductor
of Orchestra at
Twenty

NOW TEACHES SINGING

The Spanish-Italian Club was most fortunate last evening in obtaining the services of Maestro J. A. Carboni, who not only had charge of the entire musical programme at Wymilwood, but acted as accompanist as well.

Signor Carboni, who is at present a teacher of singing in Toronto, was born in Venice, Italy. He commenced the study of music at an early age, and at twenty was an orchestral conductor. In Paris he received the titles of "Officier d'Academie" and "Officier de l'Instruction Publique." He is also a "Membre de la Societe des Auteurs et Compositeurs de Musique," having composed two operas.

For some years Signor Carboni has turned his attention to the vocal art, and last evening the programme was given by his pupils—Mr. Irving Levine, baritone; Miss Jeanne Hesson, soprano; Signor Giuseppe Ventrella, tenor; and Miss Marguerita Nuttally, soprano coloratura. The programme was entirely in Italian and Spanish.

The next meeting of the Club will be held December 13, when Dr. Craigie will give an illustrated talk on Spain, and Mrs. Craigie will sing.

Fad For Frivolity Fast Fading Due to New Attitude of Students

Scholarship Certificates
Available for Distribution

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto scholarships are now ready and may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

SENIORS RIDICULOUS COMPARED TO FRESH

U.C. Parliamentary Club Up-
holds the Dignity of the
First Year

ELECTIONS ARE HELD

That the Senior cuts a more ridiculous figure than the Freshman was the conclusion reached at the meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club yesterday afternoon, when the Government's motion of "Resolved that in the opinion of this House the Senior is more ridiculous than the Freshman," was carried by a majority of three. Freshmen in stockings and pants were depicted by Mr. MacGregor, the newly elected premier, but Seniors were more ridiculous since they stay only through lack of initiative of getting out.

Mr. Currie, leader of the opposition, claimed Seniors the most noble people in the world and hoped to be one next year by the grace of God and the Registrar. Hart House Masquerades were held up as the height of the Seniors' foolishness.

It was claimed by Mr. Plumtre that since the Premier had failed to make an ass of himself, it showed the Seniors were not ridiculous, and therefore the motion should be defeated. Several members spoke from the floor when the matter was thrown open for discussion.

Mr. MacGregor in conclusion replied that the Senior is seen at the most assine point of his college career the night of the graduation dinner.

In the division which followed, three members bolted on the Government, but the motion carried 13-10. Elections were held and the following elected.—Mr. MacGregor, Premier; (Continued on page 4)

ATHLETIC AT-HOME GIVEN IN HONOUR OF "T" HOLDERS

Only Social Activity Where
Athlete and Scholar Meet
on Common Ground

That the list for the Athletic At-Home to be held on Friday, December 9, would be closed after three hundred names had been received was indicated by the committee in charge yesterday afternoon.

Though the list was over-subscribed last evening, it was pointed out by W. M. Masters that it was advisable that the number attending be limited to that of a year ago in as much as the function was purely in honour of "T" holders in the University, and it is desired that they and their friends receive the best accommodation possible.

With the scattered faculties of today the Athletic At-Home, recognized as the best student formal dance of the season, is the only social activity where the athlete and the average undergraduate come into contact. Though the committee is making special arrangements this year in regard to decorations and music, the price of admission will remain at \$3.00 a couple.

Professors Will Trust Undergraduates

CO-EDS' DESIRES

Many Demand More Food at Dances

That students had passed the peak of their fad for social activity about two years ago, and things were now settling down to a quieter regime, was the opinion voiced by Professor DeWitt, Dean of Victoria College, when interviewed by "The Varsity" in reference to the letter written by "Postumus" which appeared in yesterday's issue of this paper.

Principal Hutton of University College, while not making exactly the same remark, believed that social activities, which are inevitable with a co-educational institution, were fewer than in the past, and believed that the pendulum, if it had not reversed itself, would at any rate soon do so, not through any action on the part of the faculty, but that present craving for excitement would pass away of its own momentum.

The Dean of Victoria College was quite in accord with the statement of Principal Hutton that the present fad for frivolity could not be attributed to the after-effects of the war. Professor DeWitt went on to explain that the emancipation of women from so many of their duties by modern discoveries and inventions had much to do with the attitude of those of the present day. Short skirts are not to be blamed on morals, or lack of them, but upon well-heated houses, heated busses and other means of transportation which makes it absolutely unnecessary for women to swathe themselves in yards of flannel as of yore. In other words, it is an industrial revolution to which we must attribute the changed attitude of the people and students of to-day and not to the effects of the war. The sewing machine and the typewriter are two inventions made within the last one hundred years which have changed women's relations towards their social life enormously. To these may be added the names of a legion of other inventions and discoveries which have relieved women of many

(Continued on page 4)

Long Line-ups Linger No Longer Lucky Lot System Now In Vogue

One conversion from the line-up system to distribution by lot features the methods of handing out the tickets for the Hart House Masquerade by the various faculties this year.

Victoria College, long the stronghold of the stand-in-line system, gave out its apportionment of tickets by lot for the first time this year. This faculty had been the scene of many a notable queue in years past, and opinions varied as to the replacement of the old method. The lot system, however, now obtains in most of the faculties with two notable exceptions, S.P.S. and the faculty of Dentistry. The drill sergeants on College Street turned out in force for their Indian file exhibition to secure the precious pasteboards. The most spectacular breadline was as usual provided by the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. The hardy Engineers have come to look on the line-up for Masque tickets as a traditional rite and an additional proof of their virility. The boys from the red mill certainly did their stuff this year.

On the appointed day they began turning out at four in the afternoon.

MISSION ENDEAVOUR IN DISTANT LANDS THEME OF LECTURE

Bishop Taylor-Smith Delivers
Farewell Address to
Big Meeting

PRESENT YEARLY REPORTS Jubilee Year Meeting Best in Entire History of College

The annual meeting of the Students' Mission Society of Wycliffe College was held last night and proved to be the most successful in years. An attendance of over 500 bore witness to the widespread interest in the meeting, and the main speaker of the evening, Rt. Rev. Bishop Taylor-Smith, K.C.B. The meeting was opened by the singing of a hymn, followed by the reading of a lesson by Professor Mercer-Wilson. The President, Mr. W. R. Sproule, in a few well-chosen words, welcomed all those present and then called upon the secretary, Mr. R. M. Weekes, for his report. This was ably delivered, and the work of the society for the past summer was then outlined by Messrs. C. F. Heathcote, H. R. Hunt and E. S. Otley in a clear and lucid manner, as typified by their experience in the summer missions that they undertook.

Dr. C. V. Filcher then gave an inspiring clarinet solo from Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise, which was greatly appreciated.

The Bishop took as the text of his address, "The habitations of the heathen are filled with cruelty," drawing a comparison between the lament of Elisha and the call of the mission field of to-day. He spoke of his work in Sierra Leone and Uganda in order to illustrate his point.

Following this address a hymn was sung, and the principal spoke briefly of the work and needs of the society and the great part played by it in the life of the students.

The Doxology was then sung, and the Bishop closed the meeting by pronouncing the benediction. Thus concluded the jubilee meeting, the finest in the annals of the society.

Long Line-ups Linger No Longer Lucky Lot System Now In Vogue

The lists filled as the names were taken down at seven-thirty. At ten o'clock the chemical conquistadores, the geological greathearts and the mechanical Montezumas returned and saw the night through until the day broke and the shadows flew away and rosy fingered Dawn came skipping over the campus to end the long siege. All of which means that the Engineers who had been asked in advance were not disappointed and deposits on costumes were not forfeited. Seniors who had not gone before were well looked after in some faculties. Whether they had gone before or not, Seniors had first choice of tickets at Trinity College and St. Michael's, while the odds were heavily in their favour at Victoria and comparatively so at U.C.

As usual the Freshman's lot was not a happy one. His chances of getting a permit in U.C. were those of a selling plater against Sir Harry. St. Michael's provided all of three tickets for the members of the first year, while traditions were rudely jolted at Trinity when the powers that be allowed the frosh two tickets instead of one.

PLANETARY SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED BY MEANS OF RECENT PHOTOGRAPHS

Sir G. Guggisberg To
Speak To Undergraduates

Sir Gordon Guggisberg is addressing the undergraduates of the University at a special open meeting of the Engineering Society on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m., in Room 22, Mining Building.

The subject of the address will be "The Engineering Development in Africa."

As this is an open meeting, all students of the University, including ladies, are welcome to attend.

NEW PICTURES HANG IN WOMEN'S UNION

Varied Group of Pictures Cause
Varied Comment on
Respective Qualities

LENT BY GROUP OF SEVEN

"A French Canadian Village" is probably one of the most striking of the pictures which, loaned by members of the Group of Seven to the University College Women's Union, have recently been hung in the dining room. Accepting the definition of art as "an intensification of the object," this picture would seem a somewhat violent expression of that desire for intensification. Yet there is undoubtedly a charm about the quaint village with its steeped church and low-lying hills in the background.

Two pictures by A. Y. Jackson, "Jasper Park" and "Autumn," are less intense, although the latter is vivid in colouring.

J. E. H. Macdonald and Lauren Harris show in an unusual manner the elemental forces which underly nature, the subjects of Mr. Macdonald's pictures being "The Rocky Mountains" and "The Element." The pictures by Lauren Harris display the characteristics of all his more recent work—simple and clear lines and colours. In his "Sunrise on Lake Superior" his happy choice of subject has made possible that accommodation between the concrete material in which the artist is working and the emotion which the particular scene has created in him, which is, in Mr. Harris' opinion, essential for a perfect picture. The same might be said of "Afternoon Sun," where a vivid impression of brightness and light is given in spite of the bare grey tree trunks starkly outlined against the sky.

"Red Pines," by Carmichael, and "Before Rain," by A. J. Casson, complete the group and attract many admirers because of that quality of representation, the lack of which, in the others, is felt by the more conservative.

DR. MERCER LECTURES ABOUT ANCIENT ORIENT

Second Lecture of Series of
Three Illustrated by Many
Fine Slides

Last night in the Library of Trinity College, Professor S. A. B. Mercer, C.E., D.D., Ph.D. (Munich), delivered the second lecture in his series on "The Ancient Orient." The first lecture in the series, on Egypt, was given on November 8th. The subject of last night's address was Babylonia, and the third, on Assyria, will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

The lectures are all illustrated by coloured slides, which illustrate the ancient architecture and present scenery of the countries being discussed.

Dr. Chant Spoke to The Royal
Astronomical Society
Last Night

GAVE SECOND LECTURE

Discovery of Planets Due To Accidents in Mathematical Calculations

Professor C. A. Chant last night delivered before the Royal Astronomical Society the second of a series of three lectures on "Elementary Astronomy." Mr. A. F. Hunter, the President, conducted a short business meeting and introduced the speaker.

Dr. Chant told the story of the planetary system, illustrating by means of a new set of well-assembled slides. Dealing first with the earth, he went over the arguments, which proved that the world was round. By means of photographs taken in the world's largest observatory, Mt. Wilson, Dr. Chant explained the markings on the surface of the moon, pointing out the mountain ranges, valleys and so-called seas.

Taking the planets in order, their relative sizes and weights were shown, and comparative distances from the sun. The phases of Venus were shown to be similar to those of the moon, and its appearance as an evening and morning star, explained by its proximity to the sun.

Dr. Chant told how the planet Uranus was discovered by accident and Neptune by mathematical calculation. Astronomers felt that some body was acting upon Uranus and causing it to deviate from its calculated path, and so the orbit of the supposed body was plotted and Neptune found.

Finally Dr. Chant described the asteroids and meteors, giving some interesting slides of comets and falling stars.

The third lecture of the series, on "Stars," will be given at the next meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society.

LATIN DISCUSSION HELD AT VICTORIA

First Meeting Characterized
By Latin Spelling-bee
and Sing-song

PAPER GIVEN BY MR. GOULD

The Victoria Classical Group held their opening meeting for 1927 in the Annesley T Room last evening. Owing to illness, the Chairman, Mr. Stevenson, was unfortunately unable to be present, but Miss Irwin, as vice-president, substituted.

The programme was varied, the first year members providing musical entertainment. Mr. Gould of 279 read an amusing paper on Martial, the famous Latin epigrammatist, while Miss Stevens was good enough to relate a few humorous anecdotes of her teaching experience.

A novelty feature of the evening was a Latin spelling bee, under the direction of Mr. Gould, which created much consternation among the group members. A Latin sing-song, led by Mr. Westington, completed the programme, after which refreshments were served by the members of 370.

Students at Oxford University may obtain insurance from the university against anything from being injured in games to breaking clubs on the golf course.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1927.

THE VIEWPOINT OF THE W.C.I.A.U.

That the time may soon come when the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union will be asked to change its name is indicated by the fact that the President of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union, speaking at a recent banquet at the University of Alberta, claimed the name adopted by the Athletic Unions of McGill, Queen's and Varsity to be a decidedly misleading one, and then continued to state that he considered the matter one that the western representatives might well bring up at a meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The claim was made that inferences from the name are far from fair to either eastern or western universities not represented in the Union. The W.C.I.A.U., directing all inter-university sport of the four western provinces, feels that it has a distinguished record,—one that compares favourably with the east, and that the title of Canadian Union here is misinterpreted by those uninformed with the exact status of our sports and our universities. And, it is claimed, it is highly probable that the Maritime Colleges would appreciate any action that would place the other universities of the Dominion on a less anomalous position.

The Gateway, the official organ of the University of Alberta, points out one obvious answer on the part of the C.I.A.U. to such a protest,—that the name of the Union, like the name of a new brand of molasses, say, is the property of the first claimant. But that is not the sole answer nor explanation that might be given. When our own Union was formed some thirty years ago it seemed more than probable that the larger universities in Ontario and Quebec would alone be in a position to carry on inter-university athletics for many years. But as time went on, expansion came, and the smaller colleges of Ontario and Quebec were admitted to various sections of the Union according to their proven qualifications and their expressed desires. And so it is that, to-day, the Union is at all times prepared to admit to membership those student bodies who seek affiliation, and who are able to carry on in equal terms to those bodies already members.

Of course, the true Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union would be one embracing all qualified universities from coast to coast, but the breadth of our Dominion and the necessary travelling expenses, and the time that team trips would entail from lectures, renders at the present time such an association prohibitive. In any case, it would appear that the matter is one that might shortly be brought up for local discussion, and, from the viewpoint of the westerner at least, fully merits detailed consideration.

WHERE ARE WE?

During the summer months, presumably for the sake of Convention visitors and students in summer courses, we find maps of the University posted at the entrances to University property, but as soon as the October session begins, the maps give place to advertisements of special lectures and organ recitals. We are not, of course, objecting to the advertising of lectures and recitals, but it is our wish that advertising need not eclipse such valuable guides as maps would prove themselves.

It may, of course, be felt that the more or less permanent population of the academic year has no need for help of this kind, but we disagree with that feeling. Although fourth year students might be expected to "know their University," we are sure that many of them would be quite perplexed were they asked the location of the Department of Social Service, or that of Public Health Nursing. If this is true for the Seniors, what of the first year men and women, who have been suddenly introduced into this maze of buildings which constitute the University of Toronto? Here, certainly, a directory in the form of a map would be of great assistance.

Our visitors, too,—and here we mean not special visitors who are rushed by a Committee of Attendants from place to place, but casual, unheralded guests—would find their tour of inspection much simplified if it were "mapped" out for them at their entrance to the University. Then there is to be considered the large number of tradesmen who visit Varsity every day. To them, surely, a plan of the buildings would be a great convenience.

Hence it would appear that should the authorities decide to leave the official maps in place after the summer vacation, their action would meet with general approval.

Art, Music and Drama

Conservatory Recital

A cello recital will be given at 8.15 on the evening of Friday, November 18th, at the Toronto Conservatory Hall by Sergei Stupin. He will be assisted by Dr. Ernest MacMillan at the organ and by Signor Alberto Guerrero at the piano. The programme is as follows:
1. Sonate (G flat minor), Rachmaninoff
(a) Lento, Allegro, Moderato.
(b) Allegro, Scherzando.
(c) Andante.

(d) Allegro, Mosco.
2. Concerto (B flat major), L. Boccherini
Adagio.
3. Aria Bach
Largo Werkmeister
Minuet Loeilly
Vocalise Rachmaninoff
Kol Nidrei Bruch
(With organ)
4. Fantasia (Barber of Seville), Rossini-Servais



The Tennysonian impetus is upon us again. An antediluvian dodderer signed Postumus is in our midst with loud cries of "Fools and Frivolity!" From his own senile viewpoint he is right, and if he wants the high serenity of ancient days, he should do one of three things—register at once in Shields University, Wycliffe College, or a nice lively monastery. Two more comments and we have done. He claims that we are a seeker after the dross rather than the true gold, which is quite disproven by the fact that that until now we have never taken any interest in him. The name "Postumus" is well chosen, but the correspondent should be interred, as the atmosphere is beginning to thicken.

C-C.
Dear Champus Cat,—I wrote you once.
You promptly said I was a dunce.
At least, that all who made a try
To please your senses didn't. Why?
Do you expect some brainy things?
Well, then, keep in your claws and stings.

Thank goodness, some of us can write
A verse with rhyme, and not the fright.
Ful stuff thrown out by some contribs,
That most of us wrote in our cribs.
We all can't have a nightmare dapple
To bring forth fruit like your "Pine-apple."
Your tries at serious stuff is rot.
No use in saying what is not.
Remember this, while you may seem
Extremely clever, it's a dream.
Where once I lauded you, I swear
I'll run you down and pull your hair.
Your dig was dirt. Apologize,
And be one of these humble guys.

—Gee Eff.
P.S.—This is not in the lady's own handwriting, but on her best note-paper.

—G.F.
But the note-paper, pretty as it was,
Does not atone for them harsh words.

C-C.
O well do I remember, 'twas early
In September,
I was walking down the street in
drunken pride,
My heart began to flutter, so I lay
down in the gutter,
And a pig walked up and lay down
by my side.

With my little heart a-flutter as I
lay there in the gutter,
A lady passing by was heard to say:
"You can tell a man who boozes, by
the company he chooses."
And the pig got up and promptly
walked away!

J. D.
C-C.
In Chemistry labs
Queer smells are met,
Hydrogen, chloride and rotten egg
gas,
Then there's an odor
Not elusive, nor rare,

Student Verse

LEAVES
How beautiful are leaves
Flaming down the quiet ways of
morning,
Memories of early summer dawns
Pregnant with silence.

How beautiful are leaves,
Held for one expectant moment on
the bough
Then blown by a breath
Into the hushed oblivion
Of snow.

K. H.

SIGNS
The gentle pressure of a hand,
The drooping of an eye,
The quiver of a rosebud mouth,
A soft, escaping sigh,
These signs minute, interpreted
By glances quick and shy,
Bring to the heart a quickening throb
To live with joy—then sadly fly.

W.F.P.

That wafts o'er the city from east of
Dundas.
But they are quite mild,
E'en pleasing in fact,
When compared to by far the worst
smell of the age,
The smell of fresh ink,
Quite wet from the press,
That fits to our nostrils from "Var-
sity's" page!

—Ded.

C-C
S.S. PINEAPPLE
Canto VI
As Captain Ebenezer Snoot
Pursued his perilous watery route
He came at last to savage Fiji,
And felt his moral sense grow
squegee,
For in those torrid southern islands
The folk wear less than in the High-
lands.

But there's no fearful sound that
gripes
As do the squealing Scotch bag-pipes.
Upon the beach saw Captain Snoot
A maiden dressed in sprays of fruit
Dancing most gaily on the sand
To tunes of a wild native band
Who made a most ungodly fuss
In manner most un-Postumus.
The captain waded up in fear
And felt his end perhaps was near,
But all his moral sense grew slimmer,
He cried: "A South Sea channel-
swimmer
Am I—for I enjoyed ablation
Since I did leave the Aleutian!"
Whereat the natives one and all
Swelled his story huge and tall,
Made him professor who would start
To teach the natatorial art.
They paid him sums both large and
dear

For work Bill Winterburn does here;
Although his class was scant in wit
Their Dr. Porter called them fit,
Nor had he any cause to mock
The Molloycoddle and the Crook.
Enough—our poem grow acrimonious,
Part Seven will be more harmonious.

N.A.B.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

Next Week

JUNIOR LEAGUE REVIEW

commencing
Tuesday, November 22nd

Seats from 60c. up
Amusement Tax Extra

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

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Latest Steps, 6 Private Lessons \$5.00
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We aim to please our patrons by
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Will be scientifically examined if
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(Opposite Simpson's)

**ROMANELLI'S
NUT WEEK**
AND
"THE POOR NUT"
with
Jack Mulhall and Charlie Murray
A Cyclopic Campus Caper of College
Cui-ups and Classy Co-eds.
"NUTTIN' BUT FUN"
Next Saturday "LES MISERABLES"
THE BEAUTIFUL
Tivoli
RICHMOND VICTORIA

A Smart Place to Dance
ANNOUNCING A
SNAPPY DANCY PEPPY
TORONTONIANS
PLAYING FOR
MOSHER'S
Cabaret Dances
THURS. & SAT.
ALSO
Carlyle & Edna, Dorothy
Walker, Mosher Girls
ADMISSION \$1.00
KING: 5025
MOSHER'S
BAY NEAR BLOOR

EMPIRE MAIN
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Eves. 8.30—25c, 50c, 75c & \$1
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Comedy Success
If Winter Comes
With Edith Taliaferro
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Mat. Wed & Sat, 2.30-25c & 50c
Next Week—Seats Now Selling
QUALITY STREET
Sir James M. Barrie's Comedy

ALL THIS WEEK
Direct from World Tour Triumph
Henry Santrey
And His Internationally Famous
Orchestra
with
Harry and Ann Seymour
An hour of merry music, song,
dance, novelty, color and every-
thing that goes to make the gay
world gay
On the Screen
GEORGE K. ARTHUR LOIS WILSON
in
"THE GINGHAM GIRL"
SWEET
HOPKINS
After Shopping
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Malcolm FASSETT Players

THIS WEEK
Special Engagement
of
HELENE SINNOTT
in

"GREEN STOCKINGS"

A Charming Comedy Romance

Eves. \$1.00, 75c., 50c. and 25c.

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Vaughan Glaser's **VICTORIA** Richmond & Victoria

DENTS BEAT FORESTRY IN FIRST OF MULOCK CUP PLAY-OFFS

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity hockey fans have no need to worry about their team this year if the quantity of material out for the first two practices is any guide. There were too many men to practice in one hour, and a second hour had to be secured. The Senior squad has been divided into two outfits, one practising from five to six and the other from six to seven.

Almost all the old stalwarts are in uniform again, and with the new men who are out, the squad should go a long way. Richards, first year captain, has not put in an appearance as yet, but he will be out in a day or so. Devins, who played on the Seniors two years ago, is also expected out. Whitehead will not be able to practice for at least a couple of weeks, but he will be out then and team up with Kirkpatrick on the defence.

The basketball club has a real trip lined up for the Christmas holidays, and it is little wonder that the boys are fighting hard for a place on the team. This jaunt to the American

College is regarded by many as a mere joy trip, but this is a wrong conception. The boys will be up against some strong teams in the Colleges across the line, where basketball ranks as a major sport next to football, and the competition with these teams should do them a world of good.

The first of the Mulock Cup play-off games has been played, and the second is scheduled for to-day. These games are productive of some real rugby despite the fact that the Mulock Cup series has been labelled "The worst rugby series in the world." The person who coined that phrase must have seen a very poor sample of Interfaculty rugby. Many of the teams in this series could give intermediate teams a real battle. It is to be hoped that the boys who are playing in the Interfaculty series receive the support that they are entitled to in the coming games. The support so far this season has been good, and now that the finals are drawing close, the interest should be keen indeed.

RUGBY CLUB ELECTIONS TAKE PLACE ON 28th

The annual meeting of the Rugby Club will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Monday, Nov. 28th, at 5 p.m. This meeting is open to all members, but voting members are restricted to the following: (a) Players of this Club who were registered in the C.I.A.U. during the past season (i.e., members of the Intercollegiate teams); (b) two playing members from each faculty and college who entered teams in the Interfaculty series during the past season; (c) members of the outgoing Executive.

Nominations must be made in writing signed by two voting members of the Club and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Monday, Nov. 21. Those nominated to any office must be members of the Athletic Association in good standing and at the time of nomination registered in the second or a higher year.

Junior Arts Defeat Dents in Water Polo Game

Junior Arts water polo team vanquished Dents in a hard-fought game by 4-0. Marked improvement was shown in the play. Morrow and Boddy scored two goals each.

The teams:— Junior Arts: Spence (capt.), Boddy, Morrow, Armstrong, Ayers, Richmond, Lowndes, Fee.

Dents: Moser (capt.), Brock, Barker, Merrell, Coupland, Walden, Model, Stodgell.

CLASSIFIED

REMOVED BY MISTAKE

A dark gray overcoat and light gray hat. Will the party please return these to the rack, Room 8, U.C.

Hockey Boots, Hockey Skates, Pleasure Skates, Hockey Sticks, Sweaters and Sweater Coats, Pennants, Cushions, Skates Sharpened.



BROTHERTONS, 580 Yonge Street
Phone King 2092—Open Evenings

BASKETBALL TEAM WILL TOUR STATES

Varsity Basketeers Plan Two Extensive Trips During Next Month

EXHIBITION GAMES

The Varsity basketball team is fast rounding into shape. No one as yet has received a definite assignment on the team, and the men on the squad are still fighting for position. With another month of this preliminary training, plus the American training trip, the aggregation should prove a serious threat in the Intercollegiate race.

The American trip this year is one of the best that the men have had to look forward to. All types of teams will be encountered, in both clubs and universities. The Varsity squad will also find it interesting when they run up against Syracuse and Colgate, two of the strongest teams in the East.

The team will leave for a short trip before Christmas, when the following games will be played:—

Dec. 16—University of Buffalo.

Dec. 17—Colgate University.

Dec. 18—No game.

Dec. 19—Canisius College, Buffalo.

Dec. 20—Niagara University.

After the Christmas vacation the squad starts on the big end of the trip, when they will engage the following teams:—

Jan. 2—Syracuse University.

Jan. 3—St. John's College, N.Y.C.

Jan. 4—St. Francis College, N.Y.C.

Jan. 5—No game.

Jan. 6—Pratt Institute, N.Y.C.

Jan. 7—Savage School of Physical Education, N.Y.C.

Jan. 7—Stevens Institute, N.Y.C.

Jan. 8—No game.

Jan. 9—No game.

Jan. 10—Crescent Athletic Club, N.Y.C.

Jan. 11—Montclair A.C., Montclair, N.J.

Jan. 12—No game.

Jan. 13—No game.

Jan. 14—Buffalo A.C., Buffalo.

As may be seen from the above list, the team has a heavy schedule ahead of it. However, ample time has been allowed for rest, so that the boys should receive nothing but benefit, both in condition and experience, from the trip.

Senior O.R.F.U. Picture To Be Taken Monday

Senior O.R.F.U. team will dress in uniforms for their pictures to be taken on Thursday at 1 p.m. in Hart House quadrangle.



WOODS HATCHWAY
HAS NO BUTTONS

ALSO
Buff Line
Underwear and Sox

STUDENTS—"By their sox shall ye know them."

Visit NAT KEEFE'S
Emporium for College Men
280 College at Spadina

FORESTRY DEFEATED IN ONE-SIDED GAME

Dents Prove Their Mettle and Completely Outclass the Lighter Squad

TOUCHES PILED UP

In the first game of the play-downs for the holders of the Mulock Cup, the heavier and better trained Dental squad crushed the Forestry hopes by a 31 to 1 score. The Tree-men held the Extractors fairly well for the first part of the game, and the score at half-time was but 4-0. From then on it was a mere parade and the score rolled up by fives.

Dents so outclassed their opponents that the whole team seemed to be stars, while on the other hand the Green-shirts looked mediocre. Sinclair undoubtedly was the best man on the field, as he punted exceptionally well and made several long dashes from 20 to 50 yards. Dick Moore at quarter also turned a good game, his speed coming in very handy in running back punts.

The first touch came in the third period when the heavier Dents merely pushed their way down the field. At one point the Tall-Timers failed to take advantage of a break when they picked up a loose ball 15 yards from the Grinders' line. Later Sinclair romped through for 50 yards and then kicked for a point. Score 10-0.

The Forestry line failed to withstand the heavy bombardment, and soon Sinclair again "romped" 35 yards for a touch, which Moore converted.

Illegal interference was not closely checked up on, and at times men were blocked off the line of scrimmage. A very pretty play was pulled by Moore of Dents. While the attention of the opponents was taken with a supposed plunge, Sinclair ambled out to the wing, and on the delay took a long lateral pass and again "romped" 30 yards for a touch. Forestry's lone counter came after Dents were penalized a total of 25 yards and an attempted side went for a rouge. Score 21-1.

Lappin had a hard run when he picked up a loose ball near the Forestry line and had to go 90 yards before getting a chance to stop behind the posts. Runs of from 20 to 30 yards by McDougall, Moore and Sinclair got Dents in position for a safety play. When the drop-kick did not function properly, a man who was inside trotted up to recover the ball for a touch. That finished the scoring at 31 to 1.

CO-ED GYM JOTS

The effect of the new ruling prohibiting a girl from playing more than one kind of sport before Christmas and one after is being keenly felt among the basketball and baseball teams. Those who indulge in both sports are torn between two fires, and are finding it exceedingly difficult to decide to which team they will be true.

Especially unfortunate is the U.C. baseball team. Four of their members have elected to play basketball, leaving the nine-man team seriously depleted. A violent S.O.S. call was sent forth before the game with St. Mike's and the girls responded so gallantly that U.C. were able to go through for a decisive win.

This new ruling will give many more girls the chance to try out and have some hope of making a college team. Also it will arrange matters so that athletics do not take too much time from any one girl.

Juniors Will Turn Out For Hockey Practice at 1 p.m.

The following will be the Juniors requested to turn out at the Arena at 1 p.m. to-day:—Berwick, J. R.; Billson, A. G. L.; Champagne, E. T.; Drury, H. A.; Edwards, G. A. M.; Fotheringham, M. S.; Finnigan, J. J.; Finningley, E. F.; Funston, R. O.; Greer, R. T.; Hopper, W. T.; Klein, A. O.; Laing, J. H. C.; Hunnisset, F. W.; Little, C. H.; McDonnell, W. S.; Malcomson, S.; Mallon, G. T.; Middleton, K. T.; Moan, H. O.; Preston, F.; Smith, N. L.; Starr, R. N.; Thrush, D. C.

Aside from the one-sidedness of the play, it was a good game, and the incipient Dentists yelled their heads off, while the Woodsmen were decidedly silent.

Line-up:— Forestry: Snap, Cuoloch; insides, Andrews, Mellow; middles, Buelthee, Matthews; ends, Simpson, Start; flying wing, Robinson; quarter, Francis; halves, Leslie, Wylie, Parker; subs, Clarke, Flott, Nalka, Barnes.

Dentistry: Quarter, Moore; halves, Hudson, Sinclair, Chalmers; flying wing, Brown; snap, Lipson; insides, Grant, Luzine; middles, Lappin, Keenan; outsides, Hawtin, Roland; subs, Layter, Massiello, Merriott, Knowles, Shaver, McDougall, Jolofsky, Krysch. Officials: King and Park.



FIRST AID TO THE INJURED

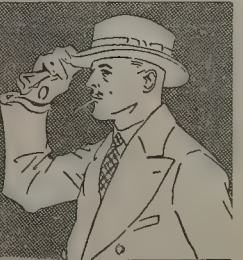
Especially important when the injured is the very best pair of silk stockings that have been carefully hoarded for party wear and the injury takes the form of a run that simply can't be mended.

At least that used to be the story. Now—just bundle them up and bring them down to Eaton's Hosiery Department. There, for a moderate price, you may have those ugly runs repaired so that they are practically invisible. And just think of the saving.

—T. EATON CO.—

Senior Hockey Practices At 5 and 6 p.m. To-day

The following candidates for the Senior hockey team will practice at the Arena at five o'clock to-day: Snyder, Whitehead, Kirkpatrick, King, Richards, Devins, Harley, Sinclair, McKnight, McMullen, Evans, Little, Legan, Crosby, Graham and Park. All other candidates will practice at six o'clock.



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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Women's Polity Club at Wymilwood.
 8.00 p.m.—University College 3T0 Class Party at the Women's Union.
 8.15 p.m.—Sheridan's "Rivals," by Loretto College Players, at College Auditorium, 387 Brunswick Avenue.
 1.30 p.m.—Professor Speakman will speak at the Union.
 1.30 p.m.—Devotional Service in Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Dr. J. R. P. Sclater.
 8.15 p.m.—The Classical Association of U.C. as guests of Professor and Mrs. Dale, 576 Huron Street. Papers by the third year.
THURSDAY, NOV. 17
 8.15 p.m.—Sheridan's "Rivals," by Loretto College Players, at College Auditorium, 387 Brunswick Avenue.
 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. in the Common Room of the Women's Union.
 4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
 5.15 p.m.—Dr. Richard Roberts on "Modernism," Lecture Room, Hart House.
 8.00 p.m.—Biological Club meeting at Wymilwood.
 4.15 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society meeting, Physics Building. U.C. Follies ticket lists open.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18
 Hart House Masquerade.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20
 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. Celebrant, Rev. F. J. Moore.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25
 8.15 p.m.—Class Party of 3T1 Victoria, Annesley Hall. Admission by year card only.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
 Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.
 Commerce Club Dance at Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27
 University College Musicales, auspices of 3T0.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29
 8.15 p.m.—University College Follies, Hart House.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2
 Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.

Candid Query Concerning Co-eds' Complicated Cooking

"Can you please tell me how to boil potatoes?"—or perhaps the query comes concerning a process slightly more complicated. Nevertheless, it comes—and it is answered satisfactorily by the Department of Household Science. This department issues a cook-book, a thing rather more popular than any other text-book. It contains recipes, all carefully tried and tested, and its popularity is well deserved, because "you simply cannot go wrong." The demand for this book goes outside the ranks of the students, the "may be" housekeepers, into the wider world of the "already are," and no one can tell what untold ailments this issue has avoided. Talk about preventative medicine! People seem to be taking advantage of this.

FAD FOR FRIVOLITY FADING DUE TO NEW ATTITUDE

(Continued from page 1)

responsibilities and left them free to pursue an education.

Principal Hutton was not at all sure that all women at the University had come here for an education, and mentioned the fact one feminine undergrad had confided to one of Principal Hutton's colleagues that she had not come to hear him lecture but because she knew that if she stayed in the old home town she would have nothing but the Dorcas Society to attend every week, and perhaps one dance between September and Christmas, whereas down here she gets on very nicely with four late leaves a week.

Other members of the faculties interviewed were also of the opinion that if the universities did not provide and supervise the social functions the undergraduates would provide them for themselves, and probably without so much in the way of supervision.

As to the general opinion which appears to prevail among the undergraduates themselves, the majority disagree with "Postumus" and brand him as a crepe-hanger. Still he appears to have a following in some of the student body at least, who contend that while such dances as the Masquerade and the Arts Ball are important and should be preserved, we could do very well with fewer class parties and two-dollar dances, where there is nothing but weak punch and no food.

The lack of food at some of the smaller dances seems to be a sore spot for the reason that it is then necessary to charter a barouche of some sort to ferry their partner to Child's or elsewhere to receive nourishment.

Miss Franklin and Mr. Parks Are Winners at 2T8 Party

Men and women of 2T8 U.C. combined to enjoy themselves at their first party held at the Women's Union last night.

Mrs. Kirkwood was the patroness. The lucky number was won by Miss M. Franklin and Mr. Alex Parks. Squawking pipes, paper hats and oodles of serpentine were dispensed during the novelty dance.

Rev. Father Ephrem Langpre St. Michael's College Guest

The Reverend Ephrem Longpre, a distinguished Franciscan scholar, is the guest of St. Michael's College. Doctor Longpre came from Quaraschi to give special lectures on Philosophy in the College as one of the visiting professors who are being brought to the College in connection with the introduction of a school of medieval studies.

In an address to the Board of Trade Club Saturday, Dr. Gordon Bates, general secretary of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, suggested periodic examination of all people over forty. As a means of stamping out communicable diseases he urged the establishment of efficient health services like Toronto. The poor and friendless should also be cared for in the interests of humanity and public health. Dr. Bates also outlined the work being done by the Social Hygiene Council in promoting health.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

MEDS SOCCER

The following players report in Locker Room at 2.50 this afternoon for semi-final game with Knox at 3 o'clock: Benson, King, Whitla, Nodwell, West, McKinney, Dixon, Ayres, Lee, Ririe, Taylor and Wilford.

3T0 U.C. WOMEN

Class party to-night. Buy your tickets immediately. On sale in the Cloak Room.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Miss Helen Allen presents "Good Theatre," by Christopher Morley, at 4.15 p.m. sharp, at Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, to-day.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the Household Science Executive will be held to-day at 5 p.m. in the Household Science Building.

U.C. TICKETS

Tickets for the Hart House Musical, Sunday, Nov. 20, will be distributed in the U.C. Junior Common Room Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8.40 a.m. Registration cards must be presented.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The Mathematical and Physical Society will hold a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 17, in Room 43, Physics Building. The main feature of the programme will be an open house debate, "Resolved that theories have been more detrimental than useful to the advancement of Science." Tea will be served at 4.15 p.m.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

First meeting of Biological Club at Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Thursday. Dr. L. C. Coleman will speak on "Applied Biology in the Tropics," illustrating the lecture with coloured slides. Light refreshments will be served.

U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

Lists for the U.C. Christmas cards may be signed in the Women's Cloak Room or in the main rotunda. Cards already ordered will be ready the middle of next week and may be called for in the main rotunda.

DR. SCLATER IN HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Continuing the short Devotional Services in Hart House Chapel on Wednesday, Dr. J. R. P. Sclater will commence a series of addresses to-day at 1.30. All men students cordially invited.

DR. RICHARD ROBERTS ON "MODERNISM"

The third address in the S.C.A. November series will be given Thursday afternoon at 5.15 in the Lecture Room, Hart House, by Dr. Richard Roberts, on "Modernism."

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The meeting of the Women's Press Association which was scheduled for Thursday, the 17th, has been postponed until Thursday of next week.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Representatives from the various Faculties and Colleges are requested to call at the Warden's Office on Wednesday, 16th Nov., between 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m., for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 20th November.

MASQUERADE PORTRAITS

The Hart House Camera Club will operate the studio at the Masquerade as in previous years. Those wishing to avail themselves of this service should make their reservations at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House. The price is \$1.50 for four portraits.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood and Mrs. A. Parsons will receive. All students are cordially invited.

FRENCH SOCIETY PLAY

On Thursday evening, Nov. 24, the French Society of U.C. will present at the Women's Union two one-act comedies, "La Cigale chez les Fourmis," by Legouve and Labiche, and "L'Ecole des Belles-Meres," by Eugene Brieux. Tickets (35c) may be had from members of the executive, and will be sold at the next meeting.

WOMEN'S POLITY CLUB

"Resolved that the benefits derived from pass arts courses equal those derived from honour arts courses," will be the subject for discussion at an open meeting of the Women's Polity Club to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Wymilwood. It is interesting to note that the leaders of this discussion, Miss Norah Holden and Miss Mary Winspeare, are to be two of the Intercollegiate debaters this year.

SIR GORDON GUGGISBERG

Brig-Gen. Sir Gordon Guggisberg, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., will speak at an open meeting of the Engineering Society in C-22, Mining Building, on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. Members of all faculties are cordially invited.

LECTURE ON "REALITY"

Women of all faculties are invited to the second lecture in the series, "The Search for Reality," which is being given to-day at 1.30 in the Auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union. To-day Professor Speakman will speak on "Reality in Science."

3T1 VICTORIA

A class meeting of 3T1 Victoria will be held at 1.30 p.m. to-day in Room 18, Victoria College.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Medical Society will distribute tickets for the Sunday evening Hart House Musical at 8.30 a.m. on Friday in the office of the Medical Society.

U.C. FOLLIES

Ticket lists will be open on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Registration cards required.

SENIORS RIDICULOUS COMPARED TO FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Currie, Leader of the Opposition; Mr. Gelber, Deputy Speaker; Mr. Field, Sergeant; and Mr. Burton, Clerk.

Discussion followed as to the subject and date of the next debate. "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, Hart House is deterrent to University College spirit," was the motion decided upon, and the date was set for Wednesday, November 30th, at 4 p.m.

Ruth W.:—"He reminds me of the sea."

L. C.:—"Why, is he wild, romantic or heavy?"

R. W.:—"No, he just makes me sick."

—Argosy Weekly.

Middletown, Conn.—(IP)—Hazing must stop at Wesleyan, according to President J. L. McConaughy, who declares that freshmen come to college to study and not to run errands for the upper classmen.

The "Daily Northwestern" upholds the right of co-eds to smoke on the plea that co-eds are merely asserting their rights, and that it is more healthful to smoke in the open than in out of the way places.

The University of Oregon will soon have a snappy march written by John Philip Sousa, and dedicated to the University. This is the only university on the coast to have a march written by Sousa.

The Stanford University freshmen, led by the ex-champion flyweight boxer, Fidal La Barba, were defeated last week in the annual "mud battle" with the sophomores on the campus.

Co-eds at Northwestern have started a new outdoor sport. The Outing Club rents bicycles for 25 cents an hour, and a ride is taken early every Saturday morning. Breakfast is served before the return trip.

Prohibition was given as the reason for closing one of Ithaca's oldest restaurants recently. This restaurant was noted in pre-Volstead days as the chief gathering place of the upper-classmen of Cornell University.

Carillon Programme

One more programme on the Carillon has shown the priceless value of this musical feature to the University. Sunday afternoon Mr. Percival Price, Dominion Carillonneur, again played a programme which drew auditors from all parts of the city. Cars lined the drive in front of Hart House and Hoskin Avenue.

With the many-coloured wreaths at the base of the Memorial Tablets, the Sunday programme proved a fitting aftermath to the Armistice ceremonies.

TROPICAL AFRICA IS NOT THE GRAVE

(Continued from page 1)

will gradually develop the ability to rule it.

After the war the officials of the colony had drawn up a budget of what they required in order to properly administer the colony. When the funds on hand were found to be insufficient, means were sought to increase the production of natural resources. In addition to this the Government had spent \$39,000,000 to improve transportation. The result had been an annual increase in revenue of \$14,000,000.

This increased revenue was devoted largely to improving the state of health and of education in the state; so that the Gold Coast has now the best equipped hospital in Africa and is to have the large medical university that will serve all British Western Africa. Her educational system was working very well, the object being not to Europeanize the natives but to keep them African in character.

"More than forty duels will be fought between Jewish and Christian students in consequence of the recent anti-Jewish disturbances in Budapest," says the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Express.

A book 422 years old has been presented to the law library of the University of Iowa.

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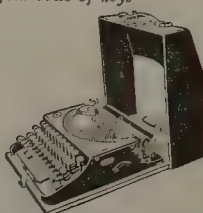
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927.

No. 36

Women Intercollegiate Debaters To Speak on System of Education

Queen's Team Oppose Varsity Here

OPEN HOUSE

Three Simultaneous Debates

The women's debating season is being opened with an Intercollegiate debate which will be held this year as an open house debate for the first time. The resolution is, "Resolved that the present system of education affords adequate preparation for modern life."

Two representatives from Toronto, Miss Nora Holden, 2T9 Victoria College, and Miss Helena McGrath, 2T9 St. Michael's College, will go to McGill to uphold the negative of the resolution, while Miss Timma Litner, 3T0 University College, and Miss Mary Winspear, 3T1 Trinity College, will uphold the affirmative of the resolution in Toronto. At Kingston two Queen's women will meet two representatives from McGill, and Miss Erna Beach and Miss Jean Royce from Queen's will defend the negative of the resolution in Toronto. Miss Eileen McCarthy, manager of the Queen's team, will accompany them to Toronto. Miss McCarthy is also the secretary of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union.

The team from the University of Toronto is well known in debating circles here. Miss Holden spoke in an open house debate last year in Toronto and is the Victoria College representative on the executive of the University of Toronto Women's Debating Union. Miss Litner is on the executive of the University College Debating Society and has entered several debates in that society. Miss Winspear is a freshman from Trinity, who shows great promise, and Miss McGrath has been prominent in several debates at Loretto.

The subject for this debate was
(Continued on page 4)

CHECK YOUR COATS SAY AUTHORITIES

Hart House Check Room is
Safe Deposit Vault for
Undergrads' Clothes

FREE SERVICE ALL DAY

"Check your overcoats." This is the dictum of Hart House authorities offered as a means of solution of the problem offered by the numerous recent thefts of overcoats, not only in Hart House, but in other colleges as well. It is impossible to make certain that only those who are in the building are undergraduates and members of Hart House only. There are half a dozen doors by which entry and exit from Hart House may be made. It is absolutely impossible for the staff to watch all these doors, and it is equally impossible to ask everyone to show their membership stamp. Ample facilities for the safeguarding of overcoats, books and hats are offered by the authorities in the Check Room in the basement, where a free service is maintained throughout the day and where in rush hours an extra man is used to take care of the increase in numbers.

The University police are maintaining a strict watch on all suspicious-looking characters to be sure that no one unconnected with the University
(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Staff Hold Meeting

A joint meeting of "Varsity" staff was held in Wymilwood on Wednesday afternoon. After tea, Mr. Robson, the Editor-in-Chief, urged that the reporters acquire a newspaper style, and gave some advice to the probationers. Mr. Ryan and Mr. Sanders also spoke briefly, and a general discussion of some problems of the staff was held.

U.C. WOMEN OBJECT TO SHOWING OFF

Quotations More Favoured
For Torontonensis Than
Biographies

WOULD LIKE CHOICE

Whether girls are more modest than men—less keen to "show off"—seems to be a vital question at U.C. Yesterday the girls of the Senior year held a mass meeting to discover the consensus of opinion regarding the required biographies for "Torontonensis," the University Year Book.

The requirement was that each Senior student should write a biography not exceeding thirty-five words, the substance of which should be an account of the achievements and interests of that particular person. Vehement opinions were expressed. Some felt they had no interests to relate; others that it was an opportunity merely for those who liked to talk about themselves. Those who had held important positions would be mentioned in other parts of the magazine. As an item of interest, it was felt that although the biographies might be enjoyed by the Graduating Year themselves, other readers would much prefer the old idea of "Quotations."

It was unanimously decided that a letter be written to the Editor of Torontonensis, stating the desire of the U.C. Senior women to be given a choice between Quotations and Biographies. This letter will be sent immediately.

Public Health Nursing Classes Organized

In the Department of Public Health Nursing the classes have been organized. On the Executive of Course I, Miss O'Hara is president, and Miss Harrison secretary.

In Course II, Miss Wilson is president, and Miss Clark secretary.

SCIENTISTS SEARCH NOW FOR REALITY

Beginning of Discord Between
Philosophy and
Science

ONE-SIDED METHOD TO-DAY

"A hundred years ago the prime object of science was not to improve the quality of soap but to reveal the mind of the creator," said Professor Speakman at the University College Women's Union yesterday in his address on "Reality in Science." This was the second of a series of lectures on "The Search for Reality," of which Mr. Lismer's lecture on "Reality in Art" was the first. Dr. Speakman went on to say that in the last century the search for reality was the legitimate field of science. However, with the "Origin of the Species" and the work of Louis Pasteur, science took a different aspect. The discord between philosophy and science began. Darwin himself believed that the scientific method was not adequate enough to approach ultimate reality. Other scientists even went so far as to maintain that there was no ultimate reality to reach. The neo-Darwinians believed that the whole of life could be expressed in physics and chemistry.

However, the scientists of to-day are not so inclusive. To them the mind of man transcends the closed system of scientific method. A new set of categories must be used to deal with mental reality. We meet the unknowable in all living things and even in inanimate objects. The realm of science does not probe reality; it merely describes objects in analogies. It deals with the quantitative aspect and does not attempt the qualitative aspect of life. Science is a set of postulates which on philosophic investigation can be quite irrational. To approach the conception of ultimate reality, Dr. Speakman advised that we use more than the one-sided scientific method. We must view the whole of life from a totality of experience before we can hope to comprehend an ultimate reality.

FRANK E. BLACHFORD LEADS VICTORIA ORCHESTRA

Victoria College Orchestra, now in its eighth year, have begun practices for the coming season. F. E. Blachford, well-known Toronto violinist, is the conductor of this orchestra, which is composed of 35 pieces, including all instruments to be found in the best symphony orchestras. This orchestra is not purely a college organization, but includes representatives from all faculties. A tentative date for the first of the season's concerts has been fixed for Monday, 16th January, in Burwash Hall. An eminent vocalist or instrumentalist will be engaged to supplement the programme of the orchestra.

Belt Fellowship Notice Received by Registrar

The Registrar of the University has received from the Imperial College of Science and Technology a notice about the Belt Fellowships for Scientific Research. These fellowships are of an annual value of two hundred and fifty pounds.

Applications for these fellowships should be in the hands of the Rector, Imperial College, South Kensington, London, S.W., before the 20th April, 1928. Further information may be had at the office of the Registrar, Simcoe Hall.

MANY INTERESTING VISITORS AT MUSEUM

Government Gives Trip to
Toronto to Prize Winners
at Fair

HEAR PROFESSORS LECTURE

Among recent visitors to the Royal Ontario Museum were thirty-seven boys and girls, school fair champions of Ontario County, who were awarded a day in the city on November 4th. They were given a talk by Professor Diamond on the exhibits of the museum of Zoology, and by Dr. Fritz on dinosaurs.

On November 9th seventy-five members of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Simon's Church visited the Museum and were given a lecture on Egypt by Professor Corelli.

Forty-eight members of the American Women's Club were at the Museum on November 14th and heard a talk on Chinese Art by Professor Corelli.

The government is bringing five hundred boys, ten from each county, to the city as its guests. These boys are winners of prizes for judging livestock, grain, etc. The first of these, fifty-two in number, were in Toronto on Tuesday, November 15th, and visited the Museum. Professor Corelli gave them a talk on ancient agricultural implements.

Mr. L. L. Snyder of the Museum of Zoology has gone to Washington, D.C., to attend a convention of the American Ornithologists' Union.

WOMEN'S UNION RESOUNDS TO GAY CLASS PARTY

Last night the auditorium of the Women's Union resounded to the strains of Bunnell's orchestra while U.C. 3T0 held its first combined class party. Over two hundred students were received by Mrs. Kirkwood and Professor and Mrs. Cochran. After a couple of Paul Jones, the crowd settled down to steady dancing. The supper dance was also the lucky spot dance, which was won by Miss Margaret Frost and Mr. Frederick Saxby.

ENTRANCE TO THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS THEME OF DR. SCLATER AT S.C.A.



Hector Charlesworth

The Managing Editor of "Saturday Night," who will address the Convention of Editors of Collegiate Publications on Friday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

UNPOPULARITY OF LATIN IS HEATEDLY DISCUSSED

Terence and Wilde Contrasted
and Compared in Second
Paper

Latin in the secondary schools of Ontario was the subject of Miss Jessie Ramsden's paper, given at the Classical Association which met at Professor Dale's home last evening. "This is not the most thrilling subject in the world, but well worth the consideration of the Classical Association," announced Miss Ramsden. "Latin is the most unpopular subject on the curriculum"—which statement Principal Hutton interrupted and questioned, but was soon convinced of its truth. Miss Ramsden went on to criticize the text books used and the inferior class of teachers employed in our secondary schools. Very few of these teachers are Classics graduates and only take Latin as a compulsory subject and because of the ever present demand for Latin teachers by the school boards. The excess of military phraseology made Caesar uninteresting to the average student, and Aeneas as a hero does not appeal to the average Canadian schoolboy. Latin conversation was advocated by Miss Ramsden, but this met with disapproval from several of the members.

Mr. Paul Gardiner read the second paper of the evening, his subject being "Comparisons and Contrasts: Terence and Wilde." Mr. Gardiner spoke at length on Terence—about the cold beauty of his drama—about his magic in the use of words—the triviality of his subject matter. He translated Greek plays into Latin without any attempt at Romanizing them. "Exquisite trash"—so Mr. Gardiner characterized his plays, and emphasized the pity of clothing such incidents in such divine phrases. John Sargent's translation of Terence was an admirable piece of work.

"If Terence is over-polished in style,
(Continued on page 4)

Farmers Royally Entertained

Hart House is participating in the entertainment of the hundreds of farm lads from all parts of Ontario who are in the city as guests of the provincial government at the Royal Winter Fair. The boys are having breakfast at Hart House on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and have already become familiar figures about the campus with their purple badges.

Must Enter as a Child or Not at
all. Is Difficult Question
To Decide

IN HART HOUSE CHAPEL

"There Is So Much That Is Good
In Life, Let Us Be Glad In
It," Says Speaker

"Except a man shall enter the kingdom of Heaven as a child, he shall in no wise enter therein." Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, of St. Andrew's United Church, took this significant saying of our Lord as the theme of his discourse in Hart House Chapel at the S.C.A. noon-hour service yesterday. It was a difficult problem to decide in what way to take this remark. To the student of theology, it appears to be entirely divorced from the doctrines of "original sin" and "depravity of will." None of the disciples understood the viewpoint of their Master; they would have sent away the children to whom He gave His blessing.

The speaker declared that the average child "a mischievous imp" was hardly a logical model to be followed by those who were endeavouring to continue on the straight and narrow path. He went on to explain that Jesus probably had in mind the Sadducees, "the intellectuals of the society of his day." This people regarded religion quite disinterestedly; for them it was an abstract thing, to be discussed in a detached way. To do this was to gain a misconceived notion of religion. It was necessary, averred Dr. Sclater, to associate it with life.

Pursuing the idea of likening oneself to a child in the search for the kingdom of Heaven, the speaker pointed out that many things in life and essential to life had to be taken for granted because they were beyond human comprehension. "We can't be certain of objective reality," he said, but we cannot deny it. It was important to lay claim to all available
(Continued on page 4)

'GOOD THEATRE' GIVEN BY PLAYERS' GUILD

Shakespeare and Bacon Came
to Life and Visited
Broadway

SLANG AND BLANK VERSE

Will Shakespeare came to life at the Players' Guild yesterday afternoon, brought into being under the direction of Miss Helen Allen. In "Good Theatre" Shakespeare and Bacon pay a visit to a Broadway playhouse, and, comparing this modern product of the stage to "As You Like It," they decide that, in spite of differences, there remains the constant element of a crowd to be amused.

The strangers cannot reconcile themselves to the participation of "Women—female women" in the play, and wonder at the courage of the heroine who proves the "undaunted bounds" in her lover's "hot-dog parlour."

Shakespeare is not discountenanced by the evolution of drama. "Ah," he exclaims to his friend, "thou shouldst write plays now," and later adds, "Methinks I still might move a heart or two."

The play emphasizes throughout the discrepancy between ultra-modern American slang and Shakespearean blank verse.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS



Timma Litner Mary Winspear Helena McGrath Norah Holden

The four women who will represent Varsity in the Women's Intercollegiate Debate. Miss Holden and Miss McGrath will speak for the negative in McGill, and Miss Winspear and Miss Litner will uphold the affirmative in Toronto.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927

VACCINATION EDICT EARNS SILENT APPROBATION

The fact that no adverse criticism has yet been voiced against the recent decision of the Caput and the Board of Governors of the University that all prospective freshmen be required either to show proof of vaccination or to be vaccinated before being permitted to register for the year 1928-29 may be taken as an indication that the Canadian people fully recognize the value of this measure as a relief from the dread scourge of smallpox. It is recognized that, with the recent outbreak in Victoria College and its successful frustration by vaccination and other precautions, the finger of wisdom pointed toward such a move. McGill had led the way in this direction with a similar ruling several years ago with results eminently satisfactory, students proving most amenable and the attitude of the general public being that of sympathy and co-operation.

According to the statement of the medical authorities here, eighty-five per cent. of the new students registering each year would be accepted under the new requirement. Of the remainder, perhaps fourteen per cent. had not been vaccinated because of indifference, lack of opportunity, or carelessness, while the small one per cent. might be rated as conscientious objectors or disbelievers, or, perhaps, children of objectors but not necessarily so themselves. It is more than probable that these latter would comply when placed on their own responsibility and initiative.

In the present day the majority of us have outgrown thoughts or appreciation of a real smallpox epidemic. We little realize its vast death toll of the past, nor do we feel the urge of taking precautions under the penalty of death. Rather, knowing the personal ravages left by the disease, are our preventive measures taken as a means of conserving beauty or appearance. It has been said that the only cure for the objector would be an outbreak such as one of those through which our forebears passed, and that the comparison of such situation with conditions as they are found to-day would be such a valid and clinching argument in favour of vaccination that it would result in the elimination of the objector.

Although the fact that there may be a slight decrease in attendance as a direct result of this regulation has been recognized, we do believe that the Board of Governors has made a wise and judicious move that should offer benefit and protection to every undergraduate within this University; one which, from a standpoint of health, will readily offset any harm caused by a small drop in the expectant number of freshmen.

OPEN-HOUSE

Since their introduction within the last few years, the Women's Open House Debates have created a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. The popular subjects have attracted many, and drawn out talent formerly latent.

Debating is an intellectual sport which ought to appeal to the University women even more than it does. At the Intercollegiate debate this year, the discussion will be thrown open to student speakers. The evening then, will offer not only an excellent debate between the representatives of Queen's and Toronto, but a chance for self-expression. It is hoped that the participation on Monday night will justify a continuance of the custom.

FLONZALEY QUARTET PLAYS AT CONVOCATION

Chamber Music At Its Best Will Be Heard

This afternoon at five o'clock the second of the series of string quartet concerts for students will be given in Convocation Hall by the famous Flonzaley Quartet. No body of players in the world of chamber music has a greater reputation; the name Flonzaley has come to be associated with all that is most perfect and finished in quartet playing. This afternoon's concert will give students a unique opportunity of hearing chamber music at its very best. Season tickets are still on sale at one dollar. Even though you have missed the first concert, you may still hear the remaining concerts of the season for the ridiculously low price of twenty-five cents each. Tickets for single performances will not, however, be sold at this concert. The programme is as follows: Haydn's Quartet in C Major, Mozart in D Minor, and Quartet by Mannes.

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Art, Music and Drama

Flonzaley Quartet

It has been announced by Mr. Milton Blackstone that students may purchase a series of tickets for the remaining four string-quartet concerts for the sum of one dollar, making the cost of each ticket only 25c, an incredibly small price to hear such renowned musical artists as the Flonzaley, Persinger and Hart House String Quartets. The tickets may be purchased at the box-office of Hart House Theatre or at Convocation

Hall at 4.45 p.m. on the 17th of November, to-day.

At 8.30 this evening the second concert will be given by the Flonzaley String Quartet in Hart House Theatre. Surely the students of this University will not fail to show their artistic discrimination in giving enthusiastic patronage to an organization as famous as the Flonzaley, celebrated throughout the world as the greatest string quartet of the present day.

N.A.B.



Dear Kat:

I have a tale of woe to unburden myself of into your woolly ear. Last week-end I was travelling home to Ottawa when the accident befell me. Formerly with a clear complexion, I now have a birth mark caused by getting into the wrong berth. What can be done about this?

Elmer Gantry.

C-C

S.S. PINEAPPLE
(Canto VII)

Day after day old Captain Snoot
Saw his tuition bearing fruit,
And very soon he had developed
A band of swimmers who enveloped
The blue lagoons with blithesome antics,
And cried aloud: "Bring your Atlantics!"

With patience, peril and persistence,
Exhorting and severe insistence,
He trained a water-polo team
Whose talent made his eye-balls gleam.

He said: "I'll train these boys until
They're fit to conquer old McGill,
And then perhaps I'll take them unto
The champions' home-town, old Toronto."

But down the great lagoon that day
Ten war-canoes in wild array
Sailed with invading cannibals
Who loosed their savage, awful calls.
Their spears were quite ten yards in length
And they were swung with wicked strength.

One hurled by a most savage brute
Caught on the honored seat of Snoot,
And then with warlike cries for pillage
They rushed upon the Fiji village.
To see their fierce ferocious hate
You'll have to wait for Canto Eight.

N.A.B.

Will "Feiron" please mail his address to "The Varsity" office?

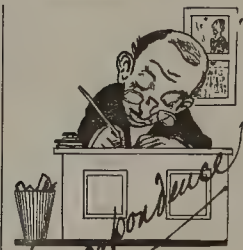
N.A.B.

With the Theatres

"THE FAIR CO-ED" AT LOEW'S
"The first frank story of the Varsity Freshette"—what a story—what a freshette! A freshette that never was on land or sea and her various strange antics are vividly portrayed in "The Fair Co-ed." We fail to comprehend why the movie is supposed to be a true picture of college life, but we do realize how such false impressions as are created in a movie of this type inevitably detract from the reputation of any university.

The charming freshette arrives at Bingham and proceeds to antagonize her Varsity sisters, who, by the way, are all of the flapper type so prevalent in College Humour. Her youthful infatuation for the handsome basketball coach results in her trying out for the team, of which she becomes a valued though unpopular member. The coach overhears her triumphant report to her school-mates of his

(Continued on page 4)



THINKS FEW ARTS MEN HAVE CULTURE

Dear Sir:

Editor, "The Varsity."

I experience a feeling of considerable elation to see the amount of space that my viewing-with-alarm letter has gained in comment in "The Varsity." As for the Champus Cat and his vitrolisms, I call to mind the old saw, "The guilty flee." I also notice that both Principal Hutton and Dean DeWitt are agreed that there is frivolity among the students, and also that the peak is passed.

However, it is extremely doubtful in my mind if more than twenty per cent. of the undergraduates in Arts will be any the better for having spent four years at college. As an undergraduate I have noticed that practically every conversation between students has to do with some jape, exploit or escapade far removed from curricular activities. The shibboleth of the male student is "What'll we do to-night? Let's go down an' wreck Child's!"

How many of the butter-and-egg men, advertising men, brokers, master-minds of finance, and other meddlers in the marts displaying the B.A. after their names can show any signs of an education? Very, very few, for the majority of these did just enough work at college to get past, read only the recommended books, and swotted heavily just before the test, spending the rest of their time at college in Frohlichkeit.

Just what amount of culture can the graduate in Arts show? Culture is avowedly the purpose of a college course, apart from practical subjects such as Dentistry, Medicine, Science, etc. Could a fourth year man in Arts tell us who Pindar, Terence, Voltaire, Goethe, Schiller, Marlowe, Bede, Thales, Agricola were? Could he answer 50% of the following:—What is I.Q.? Fabianism? Chauvinism? Eroticism? Communism? Who is Walter de la Mare? Kopeck? Memento? Sinclair Lewis?

Are there many undergraduates here working their way through college? Pitifully few. In spite of our accustomed attitude of superiority to the American universities, I venture to say that their view of college as a whole is much more serious. Are the waiters in any fraternity houses undergraduates? Do they wait on the table in restaurants? Wash windows? Do janitor work? Many here toil during the summer, but this is usually more of a mild spree.

I would like to see this have the earnest consideration of the readers of "The Varsity" and at least one member of the staff.

I am, Yours,

Postumus.

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VICTORIA ENTER MULOCK CUP FINALS BY BEATING JR. S.P.S.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

An article in the McGill Daily intimates the possibility of including some College teams of across the border in the Intercollegiate hockey series. Queen's decision to drop out for a year leaves but three in the league now, so assistance from the States would be welcome. However, it is hardly probable that this will take place this year.

The autumn Interfaculty sports are quickly drawing to a close. In the Mulock Cup series only St. Mike's, Dents and Victoria remain in the running; while in the soccer series, Vic by defeating O.A.C. 1 to 0 on the round earned the right to meet the winners of Knox-Meds for the Arts Cup. And just as soon as these series are finished up, the managers of the Hockey, Basketball and Indoor Baseball squads will have their men out sweating for the various championships. After that comes studies—perhaps.

And talking about Mulock Cup games again, the question arises as to the advisability of playing these games in any or every kind of weather. Whether or not a so-called "good" brand is played, quite a bit of "stuff" goes in these games, and a more or less rough and tumble is made worse when the game is attempted to be played on a worse than muddy field. Aside from this, neither team is given a fair chance to display its wares in such quagmires.

VICTORIA WINS FIRST ROUND OF SOCCER SERIES

Will Play Winners of Meds and Knox Game

The four teams entering the finals for the Soccer Cup were Knox, O.A.C., Victoria and Meds. O.A.C. and Victoria played their first game, in Guelph, last week. They played sixty minutes of fast soccer, resulting in the score 0-0. In their final game, played here Tuesday afternoon, Victoria won the round 1-0. They will enter the finals. Meds and Knox played their first game Wednesday night, and their last game will be played on Monday, the 21st. The dates for the play-offs have not been fixed yet. However, it is certain that at least one game of the finals will be played next week.

That fencing is staging a real revival in these quarters is an undisputed fact. The number of men turning out for foil work has more than trebled in the past two years, and so it seems decidedly unfair that only one fencer has the chance to win a first "T." Until last year, the ruling allowed two to be eligible, providing they were good enough, but now that has been changed so that one is the maximum able to win his colours. To quote our old friend Bill Shakespeare, "Something's rotten in Denmark," and it is up to the men of the foil to get busy and try to have the present ruling altered. It would be only fair, because there are nearly as many fencers out as there are boxers and wrestlers combined, and the latter have at least ten chances to win colours.

The Arts Cup this year is certainly being closely contested. Vic only won from O.A.C. by scoring one goal in two games, while last night Meds and Knox battled to a 1-1 tie in their first game to provide an opponent to Victoria. These front campus games always have a bunch of rooters whose numbers vary by semi-soccer fans pausing for a few minutes on their way to and from lectures.

Varsity certainly made a good move toward the 1928 football title when Murray Snyder was elected captain. Best of luck, Murray.

Murray Snyder Elected To Captain Rugby Team

The Varsity rugby sweater bearing the number "one" will be worn next season by Murray Snyder, popular quarter-back of the squad. Murray was elected to the position yesterday after the picture of the team was taken. The new captain started his rugby career as an outside wing, but he was moved to the quarter-back position this year after Westwood was put out of the game, and he certainly made good at this position.

The University of Indiana has recently put into effect a set of rules by which it hopes to eliminate a great percentage of cheating.

VICTORIA DEFEAT JUNIOR SCHOOL

Semi-finals in Mulock Cup Series Played on Sudden Field

DOUGLAS MAKES LONG RUN

Yesterday afternoon Victoria defeated Jr. School 4-0 at the Varsity Stadium in a semi-final Mulock Cup game. A sodden field and a slippery ball made fast rugby impossible, and resulted in numerous fumbles by both sides. Time after time one team would get into a scoring position only to drop the ball, while the slippery footing greatly impeded the end runs.

Near the middle of the first period Vic obtained possession a short distance from the School line. On the resulting onside kick, Crosby fell on the ball behind the line, but the play was called back for offside.

Just before half-time, Douglas raised the spectators to their feet by a dash from his own 40-yard line to the School 10-yard line. It certainly looked as though he were away for a touch, but a School man racing up from behind pulled him down. On the next play Vic fumbled the ball and the Engineers dribbled it out to centre field. A short time later, however, Vic opened the scoring when they downed a School man behind the Green line. Vic 1, School 0.

In the last quarter Crosby got away for a nice run to the School 10-yard line, where he was pulled down with only one man to beat. This time Frame kicked for a point, which was followed at short intervals by two others scored in the same way. Vic 4, School 0.

The Scarlet and Gold were very unfortunate in losing the services of Lindsay in the first half when he received a sprained ankle. It is very unlikely that he will be able to get into the game again this season. Howe, too, was hurt when he wrenched his knee, but it is hoped that he will be in shape for the final game.

Grovener, Hancock, Wilson and McVeand were outstanding for School, while Crosby, Douglas, Howe and Hager all turned in nice games for Vic.

The line-up:—
Victoria: Halves, Crosby, Howe, Douglas; flying wing, Hutton; quarter, Cannon; snap, Armstrong; insides, Searle, Service; middles, W. Addison, Lindsay; outsides, Hager, Turnbull; subs, Frame, McDonald, Gilbert, Hart, Carson, Neild, Fletcher, Birge, P. Addison.

School: Halves, Grovener, Hancock, Clarke; flying wing, Langford; quarter, Chalmer; snap, Wilson; insides, White, McMordy; middles, McVeand, Campbell; outsides, Scott, Davidson; subs, Algie, Champagne, Watts, Little, Williamson, Smith.

Senior Hockey Players

The following Senior hockey players will practice from 4-5 to-day:—Snyder, Little, Kirkpatrick, Whitehead, Graham, King, Harley, McKnight, Legon, Stewart, Sinclair, McMullen, Lark.

The Intermediates will practice from 6.30 to 7.30.

MEDS-KNOX SOCCER GAME ENDS WITH ONE-ALL SCORE

Fast and Furious Contest in Pouring Rain Shows Good Brand of Play

In a fast and furious battle yesterday afternoon Meds and Knox College soccer teams fought to a draw in the first game of the semi-finals, the score being 1-1. In spite of the pouring rain and the heavy ball, both teams played good soccer, and the score shows how well they were matched. Knox had several chances to score in the first half of the game, frequently having the ball right in the goal mouth, but missing.

King was the outstanding player for Meds, doing some pretty defensive work in the backfield. For Knox, Roland and D. Davidson starred; Irving making some spectacular saves in goal.

The line-ups were as follows:—
Meds: Benson, King, Whitla, Nodwell, West, McKinney, Dixon, Ayres, Lee, Ririe, Tylor and Wilford.

Knox: Irving, H. Davidson, W. Jack, D. Perry, Roland, D. Jack, McCullough, Young, D. Davidson, Johnson, Kerr.

INDIVIDUALITY LOST IN GENERAL COURSE

Norah Holden Upholds Honour Courses in Polity Club Debate

PASS GIVES WIDER VIEWS

"The Pass course is a regular Cook's tour," stated Miss Mary Winespear, upholding the merits of the Pass course at the meeting of the Women's Polity Club, held in Wymilwood last evening.

"I had not the foggiest intention of entering the Pass course until I found out that the University had not the foggiest intention of allowing me to enter anything else," said the speaker. She found, however, that the course offered a wide training, resulting in a breadth of view useful in every walk of life. It was possible to skim over the work, and from an examination standpoint an inferior knowledge was sufficient, but a serious student could delve to the heart of things.

Miss Nora Holden, in upholding the Honour course, stated that an incongruous group of subjects could be selected in the Pass course, while in the Honour course there was a decided unity of thought; one central idea was developed throughout the four years. A student's individuality was crushed in the mass production of the large Pass course lectures; his independent research was hampered by the too close supervision of the professors.

The University of Toronto owes its high ranking among the universities of this continent to the standards of her Honour courses. While it is to a certain extent a matter of pride to belong to an Honour course, the Honour students derived an undoubted advantage from thus contributing directly to that which gives our Alma Mater her distinctive character.

U.C. VS. S.P.S. IS FEATURE IN TANK THIS AFTERNOON

Game at 5.30 Will Have a Bearing on Group Championship

Senior U.C. meet Senior S.P.S. this afternoon at 5.30 in what promises to be one of the best water polo games of the series. When these two teams met earlier in the season, Senior U.C. were somewhat lucky to win by 1-0. Since then the School men have been waiting for this afternoon's game. With L. Latchford opposed to Johnny Goss, both of whom are players of Intercollegiate calibre, the game should be a real battle, and will have quite a bearing on the group leadership. Junior Meds meet Dents in the 5 o'clock game.

The standing of the teams:—

Section A.		Won	Lost	
Sen. U.C.		2	0	
Sen. S.P.S.		2	1	
Sen. Meds.		1	2	
Victoria		0	2	
Section B.		Won	Lost	Draw
Jun. U.C.	3	0	1	
Dents	2	1	0	
Jun. Meds.	1	1	1	
Jun. S.P.S.	0	4	0	

U.C. Women Hold Tea at Union

A delightful tea was held Tuesday from 4 to 6 in the cosy Common Room of the Women's Union. Mrs. M. M. Kirkwood received. Mrs. Howard poured tea, assisted by Miss S. Boyd. Many students gladly accepted of their hospitality and enjoyed immensely meeting with other members of the Women's Union of U.C. and the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the dean of women.

DR. SCLATER LECTURES IN HART HOUSE CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

spiritual forces, for support in the battle of life. Unless we could go to God as a child goes to its father and ask for those things of which we had need, stated the speaker, we couldn't reach our goal. He stressed the fact that God must be regarded not as an austere, forbidding deity but as a friend and advisor to whom one could go in time of trouble.

Dr. Sclater went on to say that Jesus expected us to enjoy life, as children do. For them, while existence was not one continuous dream of bliss, sadness was only a thing of the moment. The knowledge that God was watching over us would make it possible for us to take pleasure in the present. "There is so much that is good in life, let us rejoice and be glad in it," declared the speaker. He regretted the fact that much of his own boyhood had been spent in grousing, amid the Highland surroundings of Perthshire, in Scotland. "By living on the good we know, with such faith as we possess, making our claim upon God, and rejoicing immensely in the good that we have," concluded Dr. Sclater, "we would be obeying the injunction of our Lord, and living like little children. By imitating the simplicity of their minds, we would achieve that peacefulness that comes from the knowledge that God is near us."

U.C. to Play Hamilton Delta

University Schools will play Hamilton Delta on Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium. This is the first of a home and home series in the semi-finals of the O.R.F.U. Inter-scholastic series. The game will start at 2.15.

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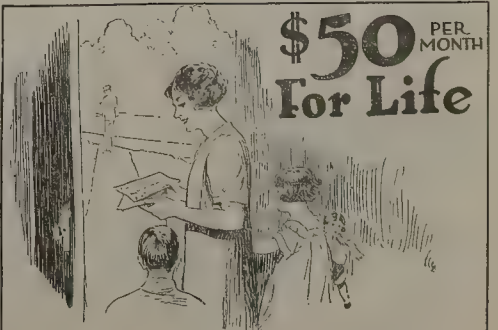
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Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

8.15 p.m.—Sheridan's "Rivals," by Loretto College Players, at College Auditorium, 387 Brunswick Avenue.
 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. in the Common Room of the Women's Union.
 4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
 5.15 p.m.—Dr. Richard Roberts on "Modernism," Lecture Room, Hart House.
 8.00 p.m.—Biological Club meeting at Wymilwood.
 4.15 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society meeting, Physics Building.
 U.C. Follies ticket lists open.
 Flonzaley Quartet, Convocation Hall.
 FRIDAY, NOV. 18
 Hart House Masquerade.
 SUNDAY, NOV. 20
 9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. Celebrant, Rev. F. J. Moore.
 FRIDAY, NOV. 25
 8.15 p.m.—Class Party of 3T1 Victoria, Annesley Hall. Admission by year card only.
 Dental Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House.
 SATURDAY, NOV. 26
 Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.
 Commerce Club Dance at Wymilwood.
 SUNDAY, NOV. 27
 University College Musicales, auspices of 3T0.
 TUESDAY, NOV. 29
 8.00 p.m.—University College Follies, Hart House.
 FRIDAY, DEC. 2
 Annual School Dinner, Hart House.
 SATURDAY, DEC. 3
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.
 8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.
 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
 Hart House Quartet, Convocation Hall.
 TUESDAY, DEC. 27
 Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

According to statistics compiled by the student loan fund at Oregon State, women spend more money than men.

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WOMEN'S DEBATEES

(Continued from page 1)

chosen by vote of the three Universities, the executives of the Debating Society of each University being allowed two votes. The subject has been limited to the educational systems of Canada and the United States and includes the entire system from kindergarten to a college degree. Miss Rhoda Howe, President of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union, in giving her opinion of this subject, said it should be of great interest to a University gathering, since the whole aim in college education lies in an attempt to adjust oneself to modern life. She also felt there was too great an opportunity for various interpretations of the subject for it to be so easily debatable.

The debate in Toronto is to be held in Trinity College Library on November 21. There will be a decision by judges as well as a vote from the House, and the executive is looking forward to several speeches from the floor.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1)

Wilde went to the other extreme." Mr. Gardiner claimed that Wilde is sadly misjudged by the majority of people, and this is because his fall was the fall of an idealist. Taking the Duchess of Padoc as an example, it was pointed out how Wilde toyed with the epigram—so that it almost became his master. In dealing with "Salome," it was described as "a play of sheer, divine, mad beauty." The Importance of Being Earnest is the one Wilde play similar of Terence's evils. It has the common device of discovery of relationship between two of the characters. Terence's characters in this type of play have the advantage over Wilde's of being true to life. Mr. Gardiner was of the opinion that The Brother and Sister were Terence's best plays. "Terence's plays are all clever, but he was capable of better things," he claimed. "If I could find a man combining Terence's subtle skill and Wilde's fire and idealism, I would have another Shakespeare," concluded Mr. Gardiner.

The papers gave plenty of scope for discussion, and Principal Hutton and Professor Norwood delighted the members with their comments. A delicious lunch was served, and the guests lingered in groups—loathe to leave such interesting chat.

CHECK YOUR OVERCOAT

(Continued from page 1)

is allowed to wander through the buildings. Overcoats have also been missed from Victoria College as well as from Hart House and other University buildings. The undergraduates are reminded that it is reputed that a common saying among the dead beats who frequent Simcoe and York Streets is: "Want an overcoat? Get one at Hart House." Unfortunately this advice has been acted upon only too often, in spite of the fact that some of the thieves have been apprehended and sentenced to a month or more in jail.

Ohio Wesleyan.—Women students at Ohio Wesleyan will be expelled from the University if guilty of smoking, declares President John W. Hoffman.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

Gold ring, gold green stone. Left in lower wash-room, south side Hart House, 6.30 Tuesday, Nov. 15. Finder please return to Hall Porter's desk. Reward.

A Cauliflower has been defined as a Cabbage with a college education. The market value difference per lb is about 300 per cent.
 An interested acquaintance asked why a man with a university degree should bother directing a tea room. You'll learn the difference, not in price but in food and service at

The Salad Bowl
 445a Yonge St.—Upstairs
 Under the direction of
 Arthur Black Farmer, B.A., L.V.,
 and Beatrice Farmer, D.C.
 Registered Drugless Therapists.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

U.C. TICKETS

Hart House Masquerade tickets will be on sale in the U.C. Junior Common Room, Friday, Nov. 18, between 1.30 and 4 p.m.

HART HOUSE MUSICALS

The Hart House Music Committee wishes to make clear to those who receive tickets or invitations to the Sunday evening concerts that two ladies coming on an invitation or a double ticket will not be admitted.

VIC MASQUERADE TICKETS

Victoria College students who are to get tickets for the Hart House Masquerade may secure them at one o'clock Friday in the College Hall. Those receiving tickets must present money and registration card.

VIC MUSICALS TICKETS

Victoria College students desiring tickets for the Hart House Musicales on Sunday, Nov. 20, should sign the list in the College Hall between one and two o'clock to-day.

3T1 VICTORIA

There will be a class meeting in Room 18 of the College to-day at 1.30. Let's go, 3T1.

VIC 2T8 WOMEN

The first monthly Senior Tea will be held to-day (Thursday) from 4.30 to 5.30 in Annesley Library. This is a chance for residence and out-of-residence Seniors to get together.

DR. RICHARD ROBERTS ON "MODERNISM"

The third address in the S.C.A. November series will be given Thursday afternoon at 5.15 in the Lecture Room, Hart House, by Dr. Richard Roberts, on "Modernism."

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The meeting of the Women's Press Association which was scheduled for Thursday, the 17th, has been postponed until Thursday of next week.

MASQUERADE PORTRAITS

The Hart House Camera Club will operate the studio at the Masquerade as in previous years. Those wishing to avail themselves of this service should make their reservations at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House. The price is \$1.50 for four portraits.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

First meeting of Biological Club at Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Thursday. Dr. L. C. Coleman will speak on "Applied Biology in the Tropics," illustrating the lecture with coloured slides. Light refreshments will be served.

U.C. FOLLIES

Ticket lists will be open on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Registration cards required.

SALE OF FOLLIES TICKETS TAKES PLACE TO-DAY

The sale of University College Follies tickets takes place from ten to ten-thirty to-day, and the following instructions have been issued by the social director:

Men desiring tickets must have their registration card and one dollar. They will enter the "Lk" Office by the south door, pay their dollar to the treasurer and have their registration card marked. They will then pass on to their year president, and upon showing him their marked registration card will be allowed to sign the list. One man will be allowed to sign for another man if he has the second man's

BASKETBALL GAMES

U.C. girls' inter-year basketball games will be held to-morrow in Lillian Massey gym at 7 o'clock sharp. First year will play second, and third year will play fourth.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Women's Intercollegiate debate at Trinity College Library on Monday at 8 p.m. Subject, "This House is of the opinion that the present system of education is adequate preparation for modern life."

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood and Mrs. A. Parsons will receive. All students are cordially invited.

FRENCH SOCIETY PLAY

On Thursday evening, Nov. 24, the French Society of U.C. will present at the Women's Union two one-act comedies, "La Cigale chez les Fourmis," by Legouve and Labiche, and "L'Ecole des Belles-Meres," by Eugene Brieux. Tickets (35c) may be had from members of the executive, and will be sold at the next meeting.

SIR GORDON GUGGISBERG

Brig.-Gen. Sir Gordon Guggisberg, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., will speak at an open meeting of the Engineering Society in C-22, Mining Building, on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. Members of all faculties are cordially invited.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Medical Society will distribute tickets for the Sunday evening Hart House Musical at 8.30 a.m. on Friday in the office of the Medical Society.

U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

Lists for the U.C. Christmas cards may be signed in the Women's Cloak Room or in the main rotunda. Cards already ordered will be ready the middle of next week and may be called for in the main rotunda.

U.C. TICKETS

Tickets for the Hart House Musicales, Sunday, Nov. 20, will be distributed in the U.C. Junior Common Room Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8.40 a.m. Registration cards must be presented.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The Mathematical and Physical Society will hold a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 17, in Room 43, Physics Building. The main feature of the programme will be an open house debate, "Resolved that theories have been more detrimental than useful to the advancement of Science." Tea will be served at 4.15 p.m.

registration card, but he must put his own name in brackets following, as undertaking the responsibility for the use of the second man's ticket. Men will be allowed to sign the list only up to the number of tickets allotted.

Those who have signed the list will be given tickets on Tuesday, November 20th, from 2 to 4.30 p.m. upon presentation of their registration card or upon signing the list opposite their first signature. A man may send his registration card down on that day with another undergraduate who is willing to accept responsibility for the delivery of the ticket. There will be a limited number of tickets for graduates. A separate list will be open for them next week.

HAIRDRESSING

IMPORTANT

Cut out this advertisement. If brought into our Hairdressing Parlor it will entitle you to a 10% discount.

W. W. Steel, 22 College St.

Phone Kingsdale 4557 for appointment.



WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

"easy fall" for her charms, and consequently ignores her to such an extent that she deserts the team upon whose fortunes the whole university seems to depend. The fair co-ed is made the object of scathing remarks in public by the undergrads, but she sees her duty at the eleventh hour, joins the team on the eve of its battle with a rival university, plays the game and Bingham wins.

The basketball game was an interesting one and well shown in the picture. Marion Davies took the part of a vivacious freshette very well, and

the ceremonies enacted by the enthusiastic students on the eve of the game were of a unique character, as were the odd initiation rites.

But we doubt that the brand of college life as represented in "The Fair Co-ed" is true in many respects to that of the average college. The girls were each and everyone an ultra-flapper; collectively and individually they were more than rude to each other; the men openly jeered at the ill-fated star on the team in most ungallant fashion, and the star herself deserted the team for no reason but that of childish pique. Now we ask you!

M.D.

Athletic At-Home

(Formerly known as the Rugby Dance)

HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9th

JARDINE'S ORCHESTRA

Tickets: \$3.00 per couple (plus tax)

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"The Smartest Shop in Town"

Buy Your
 Christmas Gifts
 Early



New Imported
 Novelties
 Just Arrived

OUR FIRST

Anniversary Sale

ENDS ON SATURDAY

Our greatest effort yet to secure real bargains in every department without sacrificing in any way the high quality of goods that it is our policy to sell. Stocks have been replenished this week and many additional lines added. If you were disappointed last week be sure to make your visit early to-morrow morning.

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery \$1.39

Many of our regular \$2.00 lines in heavy service weight pure silk are included for this week-end, and your choice may also include beautiful sheer chiffons in the season's most popular shades. Every pair Full Fashioned.

Chamo-Suede Gloves
 98c.

A late import shipment just arrived and every new fall shade is now included. Smart two-tone stitching for style and double woven fabrics for warmth and satisfactory washing. Very special value.

New Flowers
 50c. each

A gorgeous selection of new flowers just arrived for this week's selling exceeds all expectations at this low price. We shall not attempt description, but assure you the smartest and most stylish are here in profusion.

La Superbe Pearls in an Unparalleled Assortment \$1.00

Beautifully graduated chokers and Trios—novelty tassel pendants—exquisite new throws and long opera lengths. Your choice of white or pink at \$1.00.

La Superbe pearls are guaranteed not to break, peel or discolour. Sold in Canada exclusively by The Evangeline Shops.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927.

No. 37

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR HART HOUSE MASQUERADE ISSUED

Taxis Come to South Door,
Private Cars to West Door,
of Hart House

TWENTY-FOUR DANCES

No One Will Be Permitted to
Enter or Re-enter House
Without Ticket

Final announcements concerning the Hart House Masquerade have been issued from the S.A.C. Office. Holders of tickets are asked to pay special attention to the regulations concerning taxis and private cars, and also to notice the location of the Cloak Rooms. It is pointed out that observance of rules will greatly minimize congestion of traffic and confusion in Hart House itself.

In order to facilitate the large number coming to Hart House on the evening of the Masquerade, all cars approaching and leaving Hart House must do so by arranged routes. Taxis will enter from Queen's Park and proceed west to the southern front of Hart House, leaving their passengers at the south-west door. They will then turn south and leave by College Street. Taxis calling for masqueraders after the dance will line up on the road around the lawn in front of the House. They will be called by number as they are wanted. When its number is called, each taxi will drive up to the south-west door from the east to get its passengers. They will turn north then and leave via the Tower and Hoskin Avenue.

Private cars bringing masqueraders will enter from Hoskin Avenue and leave their passengers at the west door of Hart House. They will proceed south through the Arch to the parking places around the front campus. Cars may be parked around the front campus on both sides of Devonshire Place and on one side of Hoskin Avenue. There will be ample parking for a limited number of cars on the road north of the Tower to Hoskin Avenue.

Private cars taking masqueraders home will get their passengers at the west door of the House. They must approach from the south through the Arch and leave via Hoskin Avenue. It will relieve the congestion greatly if guests will walk to their cars instead of waiting to be called for.

Guests are requested to have the exact fare to pay their taxis if they

(Continued on page 4)

COMPENSATION PROMISED FOR BAY ST. EXTENSION

Father Carr Gives Evidence
at Hearing of Arbitration
for St. Michael's

"St. Michael's College used to stand in one of the most secluded districts of the city, until the extension of Bay Street," stated Reverend Father Henry Carr, former president of St. Michael's College, at the hearing of arbitration Wednesday.

But several years ago, when it was decided to make a new artery, it was necessary to take over some of St. Michael's property. The city promised at the time to make compensation, but the amount has not yet been decided upon.

Reverend Father Henry Carr was called as the first witness at the City Hall, and by means of blue printed maps, showed the exact position of the grounds.

The members of the board were: Sir Thomas White, chairman; Judge Morson and F. Arnold, K.C.



Mary Lowry Ross

One of Canada's foremost women writers, whose stories have appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post" and "Ladies' Home Journal." She will speak at the Banquet of High School Editors in Burwash Hall to-night.

BUSY PROGRAMME FOR YOUNG EDITORS

High School Journalists to
be Addressed by Prominent
Literary Men

BANQUET AT BURWASH

Nearly two hundred editors, their assistants, and staff advisors are assembled in Convocation Hall this morning for their second annual convention. This conference is devoted to the discussion of the various problems confronting the high school journalist, and to the elevation generally of the standards of collegiate papers in Ontario. The delegates come from almost every large town and city in Ontario.

Mr. Mark L. Haas, Circulation Manager of "The American Boy," will address the Convention to-morrow morning on the various types of high school papers in the United States, and will outline the high school press associations which have been formed. Mr. Haas has had wide experience in college and general magazine work, and will be able to give a comprehensive outline of journalism in schools across the border. He will also take part in the general discussion following his address.

John M. Elson, widely known as an author and a free lance in Ontario, will also speak to the delegates Saturday morning on "From an Author's Window." Mr. Elson conducts the University Extension lectures in journalism and has achieved a noteworthy success.

Mr. J. P. S. Nethercott, of the Central Collegiate, London, will preside over the discussion on Saturday. Mr. Nethercott is the faculty advisor of the Central Collegiate journal and has had wide experience in school papers.

The technical side of the conference will be covered by field trips to photo engravers and printing establishments. Mr. George Gardiner of the Photo-Engravers and Electrotypers Limited will explain the mechanical features of publishing in

(Continued on page 4)

Carnegie Foundation Elects Vice-President

At a meeting of the Carnegie Foundation in New York recently, Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G., was elected vice-chairman. This Foundation is chiefly noted for its philanthropy in endowing public libraries.

SCARLET FEVER RUMOUR DENIED

The seizure of J. C. Stevenson, a fourth year Victoria student residing in Middle House, Burwash Hall, with an attack of slight poisoning accompanied by a rash, has given rise to many stories, all unofficial, of a scarlet fever epidemic equal in excitement to the recent smallpox. Burwash officials, however, are more than emphatic in their statement that Mr. Stevenson has been suffering only from a temporary indisposition, and that yesterday evening he seemed to be as well as ever.

NO OFFER MADE OF MAJOR LIBRARY

Purchase Offer for Library
and Manuscripts Denied
by Prof. Wallace

MORE USEFUL TO HARVARD

It was announced in a downtown paper Wednesday that the University through the Librarian, Professor W. S. Wallace, had refused to purchase the library and manuscripts belonging to the late Professor Mavor. As far as Professor Wallace is aware, there was no offer made to the University either concerning purchase or the reported five years' gratis use of the library.

The books were offered for public sale a year or two ago, as a whole, but a purchase has just lately been

(Continued on page 4)

THEORIES AND SCIENCE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

M. and P. Society Upholds
Value of Theories for
Advance of Science

"Resolved that theories are more detrimental than useful to the advancement of Science," was the subject of the debate at the M. and P. Society meeting last night. Mr. Cannon of fourth year rose to speak for the affirmative and pointed out that the propounders of old theories were so revered that those with new conceptions had great hesitancy in advancing them. Miss Watson of first year spoke on the negative, and went on to say that the efforts to prove or disprove a theory were an incentive to scientific investigation. By theory Newton extended his laws of gravitations to bodies other than the earth. Mendeleeff predicted existence of unknown compounds by theory.

(Continued on page 3)



C. H. J. Snider

News Editor of the "Evening Telegram," who is speaking on "Scoops and Scapls" in Convocation Hall this morning before the Convention of Editors of Collegiate Publications.

GOLD COAST COLONY GROWTH DESCRIBED

Engineering Society Hears
Sir Gordon Guggisberg on
African Development

4,000 MILES OF ROADS

"You have to be, if you go to Africa, not a specialist engineer, but a jackass of all trades," said Sir Gordon Guggisberg in addressing the undergraduates at a special open meeting of the Engineering Society yesterday afternoon.

About six branches of engineering are being developed in the Gold Coast colony. The topographical survey, or mapping, of the country is of very great importance, especially in laying out roads, railways and towns. The town of Takoradi was named as one of the engineering centres. The whole town was completely transformed and divided into sections—the natives' residential section, the business, the white man's section, and others. Doctors prescribed a neutral zone of about 450 yards between the native section and the others to keep the flies and mosquitoes from blowing over. This land, however, was not named neutral zone, but anything appropriate, such as golf links, parks, and public grounds. The harbour of this town is also a great improvement.

Motor roads are being built; there are now about 4,000 miles of good roads and about 8,000 automobiles to cover them.

The Gold Coast was the first colony in Africa to lay down a trunk telephone system. Wireless is being developed. The question of public health is of major importance. Large concrete market places have been built to enable the natives to display their farm products in a more hygienic manner. The installation of an electric power system has resulted in a large sale of cooking ranges to the natives.

Occupational Therapists Stage Evening Party

Rompers and hair-ribbons were distributed from the attic for the Occupational Therapy Party held Wednesday in the Occupational Therapy building on Bloor Street.

First year, as little boys, entertained second year, dressed as little girls.

Progressive games, skipping contests, and ice-cream eating were the order of the evening.

STUDENT PARLIAMENT OF ST. MICHAEL'S HOLD FIRST SESSION

Canada's Present Status Compared With Other Parts
of Empire

MOTION DEFEATED

Lively Discussion Follows
Resolution on Findings of
Imperial Conference

With traditional ceremony and circumstance, the first session of St. Michael's Students' Parliament was opened Wednesday. A former speaker of Ontario's Legislature, the Hon. Nelson Parliament, was in the chair. A robed and returned Governor General, Mr. Paul Martin, was on hand, and all the customary parliamentary paraphernalia from a stiff-backed sergeant-at-arms to the inevitable page boys lent atmosphere to the affair.

The Governor-General outlined his ministry intentions, wished the project success, and formally installed Mr. Parliament as Speaker pro tem. Mr. Parliament, in turn, expressed his pleasure at the appointment and proceeded to put the motion, "That in the opinion of this House, the findings of the recent Imperial Conference finally and rightfully decreed that Canada's present constitutional status is one of equality with all other parts of the Empire."

In presenting the motion, the Prime Minister, F. J. MacNamara, traced the development of Canadian self-government since 1759. He stressed the importance of the Great War and of the constitutional crisis of 1926 in the fostering of Canadian autonomy, and quoted the conference report to support his claims of equality in status.

In opening the case for the opposition, George Power pointed out that from historical precedent no Imperial Conference has power to "decree." An Empire implies the existence of a sovereign state and a subservient state; furthermore Canada is no more the equal of Great Britain than

(Continued on page 4)

BIOLOGICAL CLUB HEARS ABOUT INDIA

Professor Coleman Describes
Agricultural Conditions
and Plant Diseases

SCIENCE RETARDED

"The great variation in climate and soil in a tropical country, such as India, leads to an amazing variety of agricultural conditions," said Professor Coleman last evening, speaking to the Biological Club at Wymilwood. Professor Coleman speaks from personal experience, as he has been carrying on biological work in India for the past eighteen years and is returning there very shortly. He stated that a large part of India is inhabited by poor people, the average size of a farm being seven acres. For this reason the introduction of scientific methods on a large scale is at present restricted. The biologist must confine himself to elementary improvements.

Another serious problem to be taken into consideration is the great variation in climatic conditions, ranging from heavy rainfall of 300 inches per annum to severe drought. These facts must be taken into account if science is to be put to a practical use in that country. Dr. Coleman stated that practically every biological

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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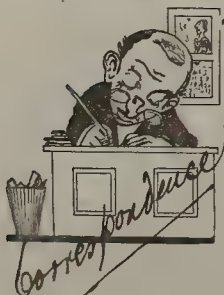
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927

HART HOUSE, A WORLD'S STANDARD

For some time past we have proudly realized that Hart House has been upheld throughout the college centres of the United States as a model institution in which to house undergraduate activities of every nature—social, athletic, and, yes, educational. In fact, such a standard has it become that universities generally, contemplating the erection of a new undergraduate establishment, have first carefully gained a first-hand knowledge of the House. Nor has this personal interest been confined to the newer universities or colleges alone, for visitors and enquiries have often come from American seats of learning that achieved a world-wide reputation many many years ago.

But it remained for His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and, more definitely, Stanley Baldwin, Premier of Great Britain, to introduce and acknowledge the beauty, advantages and value of Hart House to the students of a school within the British Isles. In a recent address at the University of Birmingham the British Premier was loud in his praise of this institution as providing a core to the university, a heart from which pulsed student thought and undergraduate achievement and endeavour. He continued on to point out its value as a common stamping ground where those individual members of a vast college composed of many scattered faculties might gather and converse, and thus provide a more united spirit of the whole than would in other wise be possible.

It would not be unexpected if some British university saw fit to follow the suggestion of such a man as Mr. Baldwin, nor would the arrival of a group of inspectors from the University of Birmingham now occasion any great surprise. As men who use Hart House we would welcome them. Quietly proud of the House, appreciative, with a full sense of its value to the student, we would joyously share our advantages with the undergraduate of the world. And so it is that we will greet kindly a coming delegation—one appointed by the French Government—to inspect and note the plans and layout of the House with a view to the possible erection of its counterpart somewhere in France. And if our hospitality be tainted with the thought that the University of Toronto may be about to spread a new idea, that may bring to us a greater appreciation of our own privileges together with a feeling of elation over the fact that one of our buildings has become the standard of the world, who will blame us for it?



SUPPORTS "NO QUOTATION" RULING

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

From the front page of yesterday's "Varsity" we discover that the women of the graduating class of U.C. are objecting to the Editor of Torontoensis because in the form suggested for biographies no place is given to quotations.

As one interested in the matter, may I make a few remarks (as briefly as possible in a discussion of such a controversial subject). First of all, I think it worth while to peruse the past few volumes of the Year Book to see the situation that has led up to the

present. At one time every one struggled hard to discover some quotation that most aptly expressed their outlook upon life or work in the University or else they tried to be funny. Sometimes with success—more often with failure. Combined with this was a "history" of the graduate's previous career, telling that he was born, educated and came to Varsity. All of this is surely taken for granted by the fact that the individual hopes to graduate. Also one finds many brief biographies, while those who enter their attainments waste useful ink by the gross use of prepositions and adjectives. On the other hand, should not the University Year Book, as it gives a record of the year's progress and attainments in athletics and other activities, also give in its biographies what each graduate has done for the University and College to which he belongs. If there be those who have done nothing, either from neglect, lack of interest or vicious selfishness, the less said of them the better. If, however, they have taken an interest in their course and the University's affairs let them frankly admit it, but at least say where they helped or where their interests lay. One who has not been at the forefront of leadership can undoubtedly say that they have helped in the ranks behind, for

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Flonzaley Quartet

The Flonzaley String Quartet last evening gave a magnificent concert to a rapt audience which filled Hart House Theatre to capacity. This quartet, one of the most famous in the world, were as careful in their choice of a well-balanced programme, as they were consummate in their artistry. The first and last numbers were those of old masters, which contrasted in form and matter with the middle selection and the single encore given.

The first number was Haydn's Quartet in C Major, Op. 33, No. 3. The first movement Allegro moderato, light and fanciful on the whole, was followed by the graceful, dancing Scherzo whose lighter passages varied with others more deep in tone and meaning. The slow melody of the Adagio was carried by the first and second violins and repeated by the violoncello, and the concluding Rondo movement was fantastic and graceful, taking at times a minor tone as Haydn reached his Finale built on a cuckoo-theme, from which the Quartet takes its name, "The Birds." The artists revealed the true serenity of Haydn, a serenity born of the free play of

artistic skill, and of joy in moulding the organic forces of music to the highest perfection in every detail. Mere words fail lamentably in thus attempting to convey the true abstract beauty of pure music conceived in the mind of a master, and reborn from strings pregnant with flawless artistry.

The second number, Quartet in C Minor, by L. D. Mannes, one of the younger American modernists, and a grandson of Leopold Damrosch, provided a striking and interesting contrast with the previous selection. In the first movement the composer evolves his theme with modern digressions, and closes it with the cello pizzicato in deep minor key. The second movement, Andante, is most intricate, opening with solemnity that is changed to a passionate fervour and closed with the cello sounding with the mournfulness of a muffled drum. The Scherzo is opened with the viola in tremolo, and is altered at times with a mocking and fanciful return and repetition by the violoncello. In this movement modern music is given full strange voice, with the stress and tumult of one passage changing to a deep sorrowful strain which in itself

(Continued on page 3)



Dear Champus:

I beg to announce the coat of arms of the University of Twankydillo. Astride, a big stick, symbol of freedom, azure. Underneath a professor, couchant, and beneath on a martial field a model student, shown from the neck down and clad in rugby togs, with mottoes superimposed—on the right, "Favete Linguis" (Horace, Book Three, First Ode) meaning "Keep it out of the Newspapers," and

to the left "Fraternitas sed nec Omnium," from Silvanus, meaning "It isn't the brains you have, boys. It's the pin you wear on your vest." (Apologies to the vested interests.) Academe.

C-C.

Dear Champus:

When I was in Ottawa last Thanksgiving a strange adventure befell me, partly because I had decided to investigate the scenic beauties of the transpantine city of Hull. When parading the "Rue principale" I encountered a friend who had a very beautiful wife; she was exceedingly beautiful and almost as cultured as "Postumus." I asked my friend if he had a picture of his pulchritudinous spouse. He said that he had only one with him at the time, and it was

Continued on page 3

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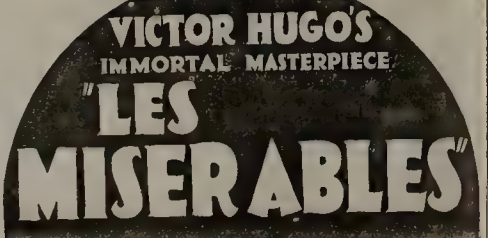
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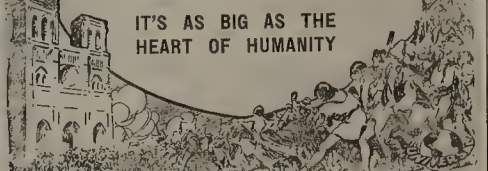
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SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT

November 20th

7, 8, 9.30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10 a.m.

Young Men's Bible Class; leader Mr. W. Lyndon Smith, B.A.

11 a.m.

Sung Eucharist and Sermon

Preacher: Rev. R. S. Hayson, M.A.

p.m. Evensong and Sermon

Preacher: Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D.

Year.

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Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

11 a.m.

Rev. W. E. Hassard, B.A., B.D.

Subject—"The Growing Word."

7 p.m.

Rev. J. Monro, D.D.

Students cordially welcome.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

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TOMORROW, SATURDAY, NOV. 19th

TIGERS FAVOURITES IN GAME WITH QUEEN'S ON SATURDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

It begins to look more and more as if Harry Batstone would be missing from the Tricolour line-up when Queen's take on the Tigers to-morrow in the C.R.U. semi-final at Kingston. "Red" was injured in the game with McGill and has not been out to practice this week. If it is at all possible he will be in the game, and it is to be hoped that he will be playing. The long awaited duel between Leadley and Batstone will be watched with great interest, and it is indeed a pity that the Queen's star is not in the best of shape for the contest.

Without Batstone or with a crippled Batstone, Queen's will be in a bad way. Ike Sutton, the quarter-back, is a great field general, but Batstone is without doubt one of the brainiest players in the game, and to say that his loss will be felt is to beg the question.

On the face of things, and judging by the strength of the teams on paper, Tigers have an edge over the Tricolour stalwarts. It is almost certain that the Rodden coached team will enter the game the favourites in the popular fancy. But this means less than nothing to Queen's. They have come from behind so often this season that they are used to being the under-dog in the betting and it no longer worries them.

Above everything else, Queen's has that old fighting spirit that will not

say die. They play better football when they are behind than when they are leading, and that is saying something. The Tricolour simply does not know when to quit, and five or six points mean nothing at all.

The following quotation appeared in the McGill Daily as an editorial announcement:

"We do not wish to announce the resignation of Robert W. Jones from the managing board of the McGill Daily. But we have to.

"After competently and successfully superintending the 'Daily's' sporting department during the most exciting rugby season in many years, he has resigned his position upon leaving the university."

"He was in third year Commerce when he tendered his resignation as a McGill student. He was promoted to the office of sporting editor at the beginning of the 1927-28. His successor will be appointed within a few days."

We deeply regret the retirement from college journalism of the estimable Sporting Editor of The Daily. He raised the life of a Sporting Editor out of the rut and made it an adventure by his outspoken and sometimes rash statements. His most famous efforts were devoted to a war with the Queen's Journal. But being of a naturally retiring disposition we refused to be drawn into the conflict except in the role of referee, and we declare the battle a draw.

Juniors Practice 12 Noon Friday

There will be a practice for the Juniors at 12 noon on Saturday for the following players: Arnold, Baillie, Beal, Cunningham, Funston, Hunnissett, Leak, Lister, Malcomson, Mooney, Moran, Plewman, Smily, Smith, Sparling, Sprott, Taylor, Woolner, Young, Champagne, Billesdon and Keith. The remainder will turn out at 1 o'clock to-day.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

a photo of her taken while standing outside a beer saloon. He produced the picture, which I inspected for fully five minutes, but was unable to see any vestige of a wife, in fact nothing but the swinging doors. I told him what I saw and also what I didn't see. He did not look surprised, but only clenched his first and muttered, "Damn it, has she gone in there again?"

Yours,

Elmer G.

C.-C.

Dear Postumus, on your next frolic Spell correctly "Vitrufic." And before you lose your breath Cease to shoot such shibboleth! Call me not, sepulchral P., Tender things like "guilty flea." Will you, stern Socratic brother, Carve your shield: "Ask me another!" In your very jolly doom-shouts Don't forget your German umlauts. And—when you display Such Knowledge

Why the deuce are you at college? You might regard, with worthy stare The highest dignitary's Chair.

And, from your vast wisdom turning Pity those who are but learning, Learning to avoid insanity, Demonstration of insanity, Whereof, sir, with true urbanity You are master over us—We salute thee, Postumus!

N.A.B.

November 25 is Date Set for Dental "Noctem Cuckoo"

Friday evening, November 25, the Faculty of Dentistry holds in Hart House one of the greatest events of the year, "Noctem Cuckoo." Each year has promised something entirely new and original in the way of skits, and there ought to be keen competition between the various years for the Inter-year Cup. Arrangements have been made for many other attractions, including dancing after completion of skits. Tickets will be handed out to the year representatives for distribution among the students of the respective years.

their love songs and vividly portrayed life in this province.

A programme of French contributions added to the evening.

The French Society will present two comedies entitled "La Cigale Chez les Fourmis" and "L'Ecole des Belles-Meres" on the 29th November, in the Theatre Room at 79 St. George Street. Tickets can be secured from any member of the Executive.

JR. MEDS DEFEAT DENTS IN WATER POLO GAME

Closely Contested Match Staged in Hart House Tank Results in 2—1 Score

In a closely contested water polo game Thursday night Jr. Meds won from Dents by a score of 2 to 1. Brock, the Dents sharp-shooter, opened the score in about five seconds with one of his fast shots. Meds came back to tie the score on a shot by Feltenstein. Jackson put in the winning goal in the second half. The win puts Meds in second place close behind Jr. U.C.

Jr. Meds: Sprott (Capt.), Stevens, Garbe, Feltenstein, Jackson, Middlebro, Peacock, Blackwell.

Dents: Moser (Capt.), Brock, Barker, Merrill, Stodgell, Model, Campbell.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

is repeated with ironical and scornful lightness, as though Mannes were mocking his own feelings, and their subtle evolution. The closing movement, Allegro Molto, opens with ineffable sweetness, and the Quartet reaches no conclusion, or finale—it simply stops, and leaves the listeners to work out the conclusion for themselves.

The third number, Mozart's Quartet in D Major, shows the influence of his master Haydn, united with his own particular genius. It possesses the aristocratic grace and perfection of form characteristic of Mozart, and is joyful in the extreme. In tribute to his royal patron, the King of Prussia, a great amateur cellist, the composer gave the cello a very prominent part. After Mannes', Mozart gives one a sense of the restoration of form and full clarity, a light daintiness of feeling without great depth or poignance. The Andante possesses a sort of pastoral sorrow, refined with conventional and courtly grace. The Minuetto is carried on dancingly with the melody rising and falling and carried chiefly by the cello, yet at times given to the other strings as the cello accompanies. The Finale is quiet and without special distinction save for its lightness of treatment and quietude of tone.

As an encore, the Flonzaley Quartet rendered the Scherzo of Quartet No. 1 by Dohnanji, one of the modern Pole composers. It is begun extraordinarily with a diabolic dancing cello-passage. Throughout the movement the cello dominates completely, haunting the other strings with its deep weird fantasy as they carry on the theme.

Appreciation of music or description of it is so very futile in words, and after all has been said, one may only conclude with the judgment after hearing the Flonzaley, that there is true greatness, perfect artistry, and flawless beauty in the abstract.

The artists of the Quartet were: Adolfo Betti First violin Alfred Pochon Second violin Iwan d'Archembeau Violoncello Nicolas Moldavan Viola

N.A.B.

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THEORIES AND SCIENCE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Quance of first year, in speaking for the affirmative, showed that for a great while theory had been detrimental to Science. The views of Aristotle were undisputed for centuries, and Galileo who contended them met with great opposition.

Mr. Scholfield of fourth year supported the negative by reminding us that although the theory of atomic structure is changing, advances have been made by use of the old theories. The discussion was thrown open to the House, and many interesting notions were advanced.

Mr. McFarlane set out to prove that both sides were in the wrong. One theory he advanced was that since the universe was made on a sensible basis, why should the sun be of such an immense size and so far away, when it could be much smaller and correspondingly nearer to the earth. Hence the sun was about 3/4 miles wide and 40 miles away. A theory was advanced that the planets were shoved about by an angel. This gave a sinner some consolation in that he was not going to miss so much after all.

Dr. Satterly maintained that the moon was of more use than the sun, since it shone at night when light was needed.

A few more discussions, serious and otherwise, were volunteered, and the leader of the affirmative replied. The audience sojourned and passed through doors, thereby designating which team they supported. The latest report credits the negative with 36, and the affirmative 25.

BASEBALL GAME

U.C. vs. O.C.E. at U.T.S. gymnasium at 4.30 sharp to-day. Please note the change of place from Grace Church to U.T.S. St. Michael's will provide the umpire.

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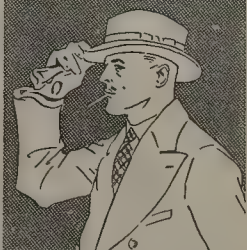
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Sr. U.C. retained their leadership of the group in Interfaculty water polo by defeating Sr. S.P.S. 4-3 in the most exciting game of the season.

Baker scored three of the goals for the winners and Jennings the other. For the losers, Goss, Thwaites and Howard were the best.

Sr. S.P.S.: Goss, Thwaites, Irwin, HoHward, McCarthy, Bullen, Farah, Scarth.

Sr. U.C.: Baker, Latchford, Poyntz, Graham, Thompson, Walker, J. Jennings.

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 18
Hart House Masquerade.
4.30 p.m.—Baseball, U.C. vs. O.C.E.
at U.T.S.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. Celebrant, Rev. F. J. Moore.

10.00 a.m.—Rev. Fr. Thomas Burke will preach at Newman Club.
9.45 a.m.—Communion Service in Victoria College Chapel, under auspices of S.C.M.

MONDAY, NOV. 21
Trinity College Old Boys' Day. Rugby, dinner and dance.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22
8.00 p.m.—University College 2T9 Class Party at Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
8.00 p.m.—Three plays, Burwash Hall.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25
8.15 p.m.—Class Party of 3T1 Victoria, Annesley Hall. Admission by year card only.

Dental Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House.
SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.

Commerce Club Dance at Wymilwood.
SUNDAY, NOV. 27
University College Musicals, auspices of 3T0.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29
8.00 p.m.—University College Follies, Hart House.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2
Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

Interfaculty Swimming Meet, Hart House Tank. Dance afterwards in Big Gym.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9
8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
Hart House Quartet, Convocation Hall.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

by their very presence at debates, sing-songs, dances, the Varsity rink, the Library, etc., have they not made each a success.

In the form of Biography suggested this year an opportunity is given to explain in a uniform way what each has done with his or her time for the last few years.

Yours sincerely,

Archer Baldwin.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

TRINITY OLD BOYS' DAY
Trinity College Old Boys' Day is being held on Monday, November 21. The programme includes rugby game at 4 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and dance at 9 p.m.

COMMUNION SERVICE
There will be a Communion Service held in Victoria College Chapel, under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement, on Sunday morning, November 21st, at 9.45.

MENORAH TEA
A Menorah Tea will be held at the home of Miss Lillian White, 26 North-cliff Blvd., on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Gussack will deliver a paper.

FOURTH YEAR U.C. WOMEN
All fourth year U.C. women who have not secured biography cards for Torontonensis should do so to-day in the Cloak Room, between 9 and 1.

FREE LANCES
All women undergraduates of all faculties who are interested in working their way through college are cordially invited to a hike to be held on

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26. After the hike we are to be Dr. Gordon's guests for supper at the Thornhill Golf Club. Will all those who intend coming please phone Dr. Gordon's office, Kingsdale 2426, by 5 p.m. Thursday. Watch "The Varsity" for further developments.

SUNDAY TEA FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Toronto Council of the Women's Student Christian Association will be at home to women students from other lands on Sunday, Nov. 20, from 4 till 6 o'clock, at Wymilwood, Queen's Park. Will all foreign women students who have not already received an invitation please consider themselves cordially invited.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Victoria College Dramatic Society will present three plays in Burwash Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. Refreshments.

V.C.S.P. EXECUTIVE
There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Victoria College Students' Parliament at 1.30 Monday, Nov. 21, in Alumni Hall.

EDITORS CONVE

(Continued from page 1)

an illustrated lecture this morning at 11.00.

This evening the delegates will be given a dinner in Burwash Hall by the down-town newspapers. The chief speaker will be W. A. Irwin, Associate Editor of McLean's Magazine. He will tell "Why I get a kick out of editing a national magazine."

Mary Lowry Ross, one of Canada's foremost women writers, will also be present at the banquet and will propose a toast to women in journalism. All toasts will be responded to by the delegates.

This afternoon Miss Mona Clark, Editor of "Gossip," Miss McPherson, Editor of "The Business Woman," Gregory Clark, the celebrated feature writer of "The Star Weekly," and Hector Charlesworth, Managing Editor of "Saturday Night," will talk to the convention.

The McGill Daily printed a special freshman issue Thursday, November 17th.

FINAL ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR MASQUERADE

(Continued from page 1)

desire to do so on their arrival at the House. It will save time if some arrangement can be made to pay for them elsewhere.

Guests should note carefully the Cloak Room arrangements. Ladies will use the Billiard Room and regular Check Room. The gentlemen will use the Sketch Room and the Locker Room. The ladies will check their wraps and go upstairs by the staircase leading from the Tuck Shop to the Lower Gallery outside the Great Hall, so as to relieve congestion in the halls.

No one will be admitted to the House without a ticket or allowed to re-enter. Anyone forgetting his ticket must go and get it before he will be admitted.

The House Committee begs to remind the members that the use of the Library and Swimming Pool is provisional and depends entirely on the manner in which the regulations are observed. The Billiard Room, Tuck Shop, Barber Shop, Squash Courts and Athletic wing will be closed at 6.30 to-night.

The following gives the time and number of dances, also the rendezvous:

8.00 1 Fox Trot	11.00 2nd Supper
8.15 2 Fox Trot	11.00 13 Fox Trot
8.30 3 Fox Trot	11.15 14 Fox Trot
8.45 4 Waltz	11.30 15 Fox Trot
9.00 5 Fox Trot	11.45 16 Waltz
9.15 6 Fox Trot	12.00 17 Fox Trot
9.30 7 Grand	12.15 18 Fox Trot
	12.30 19 Fox Trot
9.45 8 Judging	12.45 20 Waltz
10.00 1st Supper	1.00 21 Fox Trot
10.00 9 Fox Trot	1.15 22 Fox Trot
10.15 10 Fox Trot	1.30 23 Fox Trot
10.30 11 Fox Trot	1.45 24 Waltz
10.45 12 Waltz	

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A Big Gymnasium.
B Upper Gymnasium.
C Small Gymnasiums.
D East Common Room.
E West Common Room.
F Reading Room.
G Library.
H Music Room.
I Lecture Room.

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What to aim at, how to use the bow,
Then draw to the head and let it go."

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5,000 " 5 " " " 27.08 "	

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Sr. Victoria Women Protest Year Book Biographies Rule

At a meeting of Senior women of Victoria College it was decided to send a petition to the Advisory Board of Torontonensis re biographies. The petition requested (1) that within the 35 words or space allotted freedom for quotation, or any form of biography whatsoever be allowed; (2) that if quotations are barred, we be granted greater freedom of form within the biography, i.e., that we may not be forced to adhere to the stereotyped list of activities and interests.

There was a general feeling expressed that the present ruling causes unfairness to the great majority of the student body, gives undue advertisement to the few, and is stereotyped and uninteresting both to the present and to future generations.

Father Burke to Preach at Newman Club Chapel

Father Thomas F. Burke, of the Paulist Fathers, will preach a special sermon at the ten o'clock mass at Newman Club Chapel on Sunday morning. Father Burke is recognized all over America as one of the best speakers in the Catholic Church. He is going to preach during Advent in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, and is scheduled to give a Lenten Course of sermons in the American Church in Rome.

Father Burke is well known in Toronto, especially in University circles. As the first Chaplain of Newman Club he organized it and directed its policy. The thriving condition of the Club to-day owes much of its success to the foundation he so carefully laid in 1913.

All students at the University are welcome to hear this sermon.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARLIAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Jamaica is of Canada. As second supporter of the motion, Mr. W. A. Donaghy stressed the fact that the conference had established sentiment as the solid basis of unity. The conference, moreover, had effectively cleared the air, and put a quietus on the activities of fanatical nationalists in Canada.

Mr. Harry Sifton, B.A., guest speaker, completed the case for the opposition. He congratulated the government in having made an excellent case for both sides of the question. He showed that the control of diplomacy was still largely in the hands of the British government. Besides, the Imperial veto was still in existence and had been recently used. Hence there was no equality. Furthermore, freedom must come from the Canadian people and not from conferences or legislation.

A lively open discussion followed, in which speeches were delivered by Messrs. Garvey, Scallard, Daly, Moovey and King. The motion was voted down by a large majority.

The Cloth Frock of Wool Charmaline

A Charming Frock for campus or class room. Specially featured in the moderately priced section.

The sketch pictures its trim lines; the blouse has two deep box pleats attached to a youthful yoke. The skirt is decidedly different with narrow tucks flaring into pleats; the same distinctive box pleat makes the back fashionably interesting. The white collar is detachable, the narrow leather belt very chic. In navy, green, cocoa and sand. Misses' sizes 14 to 18. At \$17.50.

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Torontonensis Biography Pictures

Members of the Graduating Year are hereby notified that Biography Pictures must be taken and proofs returned to Torontonensis Photographers on or before Saturday, December 3rd, in order that all Torontonensis Biography Pictures may be completed and delivered to the Student Council Office, Hart House, by December 10th. Photographers will not be held responsible for delivering of Biography Pictures turned in after December 3rd.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1927.

No. 38

TIGERS TRIUMPHANT TROUNCE TRICOLOUR IN DECISIVE GAME

Intercollegiate Champions
Weakened By Loss
of Batstone

TIGERS AT TOP FORM

Leadley's Phenomenal Kicking
Scores Nine of the Points
Scored by Winners

By the decisive 21-6 score at the Richardson Stadium on Saturday, Hamilton Tigers defeated the weakened Intercollegiate champions and thereby earned the right to play Balm Beach for the Dominion title. Unfortunately Queen's were without the services of their star half-back, Harry Batstone, and minus him they did not look like the same team that overwhelmed McGill last Saturday. As a result of this the wise birds are still at loggerheads as to whether Leadley or Batstone is the better half. Judging by Saturday's game, the Tricolour star would have to be at the top of his form to have any show against the Tigers' kicking half. Not only was Leadley's kicking outstanding, for he scored three field goals in five attempts, but his ball-carrying gained Hamilton many a yard.

Queen's were outclassed in every department of the game. Though ten of the Hamilton points came off Leadley's toe, the Tiger line held like a rock, giving him all the time in the world to get his kicks away. The plunging too was so good that it can honestly be claimed that there is no better line in the Dominion. Queen's, on the other hand, could not get yards through the line once, and Howard certainly did not repeat his performance of a week ago.

In the first quarter Queen's got a break right off the bat when Walker picked up the kick-off and gave them the first play in Tigers' territory. Soon after, Leadley kicked to mid-field, where play remained for a few minutes, but when Langany muffed Carter's low punt, Britton grabbed it and plunged five yards for a touch, which he failed to convert. Queen's 5, Tigers 0.

(Continued on page 4)

QUALITIES OF PERETZ TOPIC AT MENORAH SOCIETY TEA

Miss Gussack's Paper Basis
of Lively Discussion
Among Members

"Peretz was a great Jew, fully conscious of the unique qualities of his people, their failings and their spiritual gropings. He was their inspiring leader, yet his dynamic style marks him as much an artist as a 'reformer,'" said Miss Anne Gussack in her paper on "Peretz" at the Menorah Tea on Saturday, at 26 Northcliffe Blvd. She went on to illustrate her statements by a very adequate paper urging the members to view Peretz as an artist primarily. He was the only outstanding Yiddish writer of the century and endeavoured to raise the social and ethical ideals of his people as well as emancipate the condition of Jewish womanhood. It was gratifying to see that the attendance was as large as usual. Many new members took advantage of this opportunity of meeting their fellow-students under an atmosphere at once socially and intellectually stimulating. A very active discussion followed about the influence of Peretz on contemporary literature and the preservation of the Yiddish language. Refreshments brought one of the most interesting of Menorah's study groups to a close.

Trinity College Alumni To be Honoured by Ball

Trinity College Alumni will be honoured by their successors in the student body, through the various features of the annual Old Boys' Day. Perhaps the most important event of the day will be the ball to be held in the evening. The committee were surprised by the interest shown in this affair and they promise a dance of unusual and delightful character. The occasion will also be celebrated by a College versus Old Boys rugby game in the afternoon, and by a special dinner in the dining hall tomorrow at 7 p.m. Many of the city graduates and some from outside the city are expected at the College for the occasion.

PROVINCIAL PREMIER TO SPEAK AT DEBATE

Will Uphold Affirmative in
Motion Regarding the
Constitution

PREMIER'S FIRST VISIT

The Honourable George Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario, will take part in the Hart House debate on Wednesday, November 30th, upholding the motion, "That it would not be in the best interests of Canada to assume the right to amend her own constitution."

Subject to Mr. Ferguson's approval, the following order of procedure on this evening has been arranged by the debates committee. There will be four undergraduate speakers "on the paper," each of whom will be allowed ten minutes instead of the usual quarter hour. The debate will then be thrown open to the House, and the first four members catching the Speaker's eye will be allowed five minutes each in which to speak. The Prime Minister of Ontario will then speak for half an hour on the affirmative side. The House will then divide.

In this the first visit of Premier Ferguson as a debater considerable interest is expected, particularly because of the parallel between this and the most important debate of last year in which the Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King defended his course on Imperial relations on his return from the Imperial Conference. This year the Premier of Ontario, back from the Conference of Provincial Ministers, will give his views on a question which has been much discussed as a result of the Ottawa meeting.

Entertainment at Wymilwood In Honour of S.C.M. Visitors

The women from other lands who are studying in the university and the hospitals of the city were entertained by the S.C.M. at Wymilwood yesterday afternoon. Miss U. Tyhurst, president of the Women's Council, welcomed the guests, and Miss M. Rowell, secretary of the S.C.M., assured them that they and their difficulties would always be welcome at her office.

Cold Course for Campus Cooks Icemen Want New Curriculum

A resolution has been presented to the annual convention of the Ontario Ice Association meeting in Toronto that the University of Toronto be requested to inaugurate a course in refrigeration to be added to the curriculum in Household Science.

FIT ONLY, SURVIVE IN TORRID COLONY OF THE GOLD COAST

Sir Gordon Guggisberg Speaks
Before R.C.I. Members of
Africa's Progress

NOT WHITE MAN'S GRAVE

Explains Government Policy
Towards Social Treatment
of Natives

That the colonies under English rule were the best governed of any in Africa was the statement made by Brigadier General Sir Gordon Guggisberg, Governor of the Gold Coast, in his address to the members of the Royal Canadian Institute, in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening. "Canada is not slow in bringing her light from under the bushel, so I think I should bring England's light from under the bushel," stated Sir Gordon, affirming that the British were the best colonizers.

Before proceeding with his subject, "The Government of a British Colony in Africa," the speaker observed that many Canadians confused South and West Africa. It was with West Africa with which he was particularly years there and having acted as Governor, having spent twenty-five years of the Gold Coast since 1919. The colonies were governed by one man, "under the kindly and careful eye of the Secretary for the Colonies in Downing Street." Sir Gordon stated that the English officials regarded their work as a trusteeship for the natives. The day of exploitation of the natives by private companies out to make large dividends was past. "In order to obtain the co-operation of the natives we must help them. We must give them a leg up to a higher state of civilization."

Of the continent of Africa the speaker noted that it contained three-fourths of the tropical land surface of the world. Its trade of a thousand million dollars could be trebled, quadrupled, multiplied by ten. The intelligence of its people he considered proven by their record on this continent since they had been given educational opportunities. They had to be of strong physique, he explained, according to the survival of the fittest (Continued on page 4)

PREMIER FERGUSON WILL BE SPEAKER AT CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Informal Address to Precede
an Open Discussion
by Members

MRS. H. FOLLIS TO SPEAK

Only Woman to Address
Recent Winnipeg
Convention

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario, will make his first visit to an undergraduate organization Wednesday evening when he will address the Macdonald-Cartier Club at their meeting in the Graduates' Common Room at 8 p.m.

Another guest of the Macdonald-Cartier Club on this occasion will be Mrs. Howard Follis of Peterboro. Mrs. Follis is one of the leading women Conservatives of the province and was given the great honour of being the only woman to speak at the Winnipeg Convention. Quite recently she was appointed Organizing Secretary of the Young Conservative Movement in Ontario and will outline the aims and objects of her work. She will likely explain the ways in which the members of the Club can assist in the promotion of this Movement.

Although this is Mr. Ferguson's first visit to a meeting of the Club, he has taken a keen interest in its welfare since its formation. In fact, many of the members are his personal friends. This was quite apparent at Winnipeg, where he had several friendly chats with the twenty undergraduates who attended the National Convention.

"Young People's Interest in the Province and Nation" will likely be the subject of Mr. Ferguson's remarks, which will be most informal and will be followed by an open discussion. The members will also have the opportunity of asking any questions they wish.

Judging by the eminent guests who will be present and the important subjects on the agenda, this meeting on Wednesday evening will be one of the most important meetings in the history of the Macdonald-Cartier Club. All members and those who contemplate joining the Club are urged to be present.

Rush To Beauty Parlours Anticipated As Result of New Method of Recording

And now identification by picture. No less an authority than Professor Bladen, who guides budding entrepreneurs through the intricacies of modern industrial structure, is the authority for the announcement.

Friday morning he imparted the news to his second year class that they were due to be "shot," in the less blunderbuss sense of the term. At the same time he distributed cards questioning the recipient much in the manner of a psycho-analytical test.

In the upper left hand corner of the card lay bare an oblong space marked "for photograph." This, he informed his auditors, was "mapped" out for the countenance of his pupils. His next intimation of the dark secret behind these mystic rites came with the urbane remark that "sometimes we know a student by his face only."

He advanced the explanation that when the bureaucrats of the registrar's office wanted to know how a certain embryo bank executive was progressing, or suffering, under the law of diminishing returns, the departmental members would only have to run to their files, recall the face and pull out picture and history as writ by the moving hand which intrepidly filled in

the card Friday. By certain mental juggling, elucidated Mr. Bladen, there would come to the seeker's mind the history of the student's conduct, progress, deportment, et al., in class. Thus would be obtained in simple and novel mode, the solution to the registrar's query.

The assumption is that the boys with the moronic features will suffer from the consequences, although Mr. Bladen did not enlarge upon the subtleties. The cognoscence with the broad expanse of forehead may, peradventure, reap the rewards of this picture-memory system. Should it happen that on the night before the registrar interrogation showed up that one of the department concerned had dwelt too long on weighty tomes, or have suffered the consequences of too intimate acquaintance with the entrepreneurs whose characteristics they expound, he might rely on his knowledge of facial characteristics to supply the answer rather than exercise a fagged mind.

In further anticipation of the future—oh, well, anyhow, if the weather man gives the right dope next Tuesday, the lads are due to have a free picture taken for the ghastly records.

Galaxy of Colour, Lights and Life Reflect Glory of Masquerade

Certificate of Attendance Now Ready at Simcoe Hall

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships are now ready and may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

EMBRYO JOURNALISTS INSPECT M'LEAN'S

Winter Fair is Also Visited
By Collegiate Editors
and Journalists

BANQUET ENDS CONVENTION

One hundred and seventy-seven high school students have returned to their homes in various parts of Ontario with a glowing impression of the University of Toronto and with more complete ideas concerning the publication of high school papers. The second convention of collegiate journalists was another proof of this University's being the educational centre of the province. The programme was filled with educational, practical and entertaining features, and was intended to raise the standards of writing and publication in Ontario schools.

Friday morning Sir Robert Falconer welcomed the delegates on behalf of the University, and W. J. Dunlop, B.A., Director of University Extension, explained the aims of the gathering. Then C. H. J. Snider, News Editor of "The Telegram," told of the mysteries of "Scoops and Scaps." A representative of an engraving house followed with a technical address on the illustrating of magazines.

(Continued on page 4)

MEMORY OF FALLEN REVERED AT TRINITY

Archdeacon Scott of Quebec
Preaches at Service in
Trinity Chapel

PROVOST OFFICIATES

"Our thoughts of those who sacrificed their lives for their country are not weak or sentimental but full of vigour and life," said Archdeacon Scott of Quebec, during his sermon at the annual memorial service held in Trinity Chapel yesterday.

It was almost profanity, according to the former Canadian army chaplain, to try to preach a sermon on such an occasion. The finest sermon was in the list of the names of the dead which the congregation had heard read out. It was no easy thing to analyze one's feeling on such an occasion. The world was lost in admiration of those who with unselfconscious splendour little realized when they fell how their memory would be revered.

"There is a lesson for all of us," declared the preacher, "in the lives of those who died because they were determined to win their objective no matter at what personal cost to themselves. We should not mourn their death but exult in their glory."

The chapel was crowded by many friends and graduates of the college who gathered to honour the members of the college who fell in the war. The provost conducted the service and the choir led the special singing for the occasion.

Former Ages Awaken and Live Again

2,000 ATTENDED

U.C. Couples Winners of All Prizes

Two thousand masqueraders thrilled to the rhythmic throb of a quarter score perspiring orchestras, as the annual Hart House Masquerade passed into history last Friday night. A veritable riot of colour—every conceivable type of costume—soft-toned, delicately-tinted lights—a brilliantly varied background of decoration outside the new-fallen snow, silver-sparkling in the light of an auspicious moon—the Masquerade. Grotesque shadows leaped along the halls as mediaeval knight and lady fair tripped from dance to rendezvous. Mysterious Chinese girls with mandarin bold fitted tightly hither and yon. Silken Spanish girls and tulle ballet dancers floated listlessly across the floor, lightly as wreaths of vapour. There were gandhis and sores, Pierrots and Pierettes, a Beauty and a Beast, "Varieties" and Christmas Presents: and—yes—the royal note was not lacking—Empress Josephine held her regal sway.

Shortly before 10 the Grand March past the judges' stand commenced. Seated upon the platform in the main gymnasium, Mr. Arthur Lismer and Mr. Henry Sproatt had a really difficult task to perform. After considerable deliberation and careful comparison of artistic effects, the judges finally decided upon the winners.

It was a gala night for University College, for all four winners hailed from there. Miss Mary Moorhead and W. F. Arnold, 370, were judged the most beautifully costumed couple. Their attire spoke of the sumptuous richness of a Keatsian poem. The couple taking the prize for the most original costumes was Miss Isabel Brown, 371, and S. H. Dale, 273. Handsomely framed photographs are the prizes in both cases.

Not an epoch in history, not a clime of the world, not a nationality under the sun, but had its representative in this gayly-bedecked throng that tripped merrily through the judges' stand. Orient and Occident, North and South; simply-dressed Koreans, turbaned Turks, Arabs in their tempera (Continued on page 4)

INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE SHOWN BY DIRECTORY

Decrease in Dentistry Due to Raising of Standards to Honour Matric

The Directory of Staff and Students, to give it its official title, is at last in our midst. Great excitement reigned in the tree-ham camp on Saturday morning when eager freshmen and freshettes feverishly hunted through the lists of first year students to behold their names in print for the first time, bursting forth in all their glory.

The grand summary of attendance shows that the total registration for last year was 5,003 as compared to 5,456 of this year, an increase of 453. Of this number the Faculty of Arts is responsible for an increase of 299. This year's figure is very close to the 3,000 mark, being 2,907.

The Faculty of Medicine is less this year by five students, while 38 less embryo Dentists are re-registered, when compared with the figure of 322 for last year. An increase of 60 is found in S.P.S., and a decrease of 11 in (Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1927

WHAT CAN WE OFFER THEM?

On Friday and Saturday, approximately one hundred and fifty high school students, keenly interested in journalism, assembled in Toronto to discuss and receive advice concerning their publications. The great proportion of these were intending to proceed to the University. What are we going to do with them when they arrive?

The Registrar of Victoria College once stated that the most frequent question asked by in-coming students was, "What course should I take to be a journalist?" And what, indeed! We have no course in journalism. We have no course that takes the place of a course in journalism, and the students are forced to choose their subjects in the pass course, or to follow an honour course formed for the teaching of specific high school subjects. Honour English, a subject most desired for such a training, cannot be had in the pass curriculum, while the honour course entails a great deal of language study, which is unnecessary, and even impossible for many.

Until the University of Toronto comes to realize that it is incomplete without a course in journalism, could we not have some substitute course, or a shifting of subjects to fill the need? For such training would not be for individual benefit, alone, but would aim to act as an uplift to the whole realm of present-day journalism.

WHAT IS OUR ATTITUDE ON THE CARILLON?

Just what should be the reaction of a carillon audience has been, and will be again, the subject of much discussion. The average undergraduate is totally at a loss to know what is expected of him, whether he should stand, with his hat removed, for the entire ceremony at whatever place on the campus he may be when the chimes peal forth or whether he should exhibit this attitude of reverence within a certain defined area. And if there is a certain area, just where is it? Or is it necessary to go through any demonstration whatever except when the National Anthem is being played? Or is it necessary then if lectures, executive meetings, or other matters of business have a prior call? And is the attitude at a ceremonial to be different from that at an ordinary recital?

Dr. R. T. Noble, president of the Alumni Federation, is stated to be strongly in favour of the audience springing to attention with a baring of heads when "God Save the King" is being played, while others feel that an attitude of silence is a sufficient tribute. In any case, there appears to be a wide divergence of opinion on the subject, and there are not a few taking the attitude of the humorist who advises that "He mistook the key of the Anthem and thought the carillonneur was playing 'America'."

Our own attitude would be that neither a feeling of reverence nor patriotism should be forced. As such, it is but a hollow sham that is no tribute and that certainly has no meaning, and that would most certainly work against rather than for the acquiring of any appreciation. In such matters man should follow the dictates of the soul, the heart, and the mind rather than rules, regulations, precedents or standards, and, if doing such, he finds himself antagonistic to the ceremonial, he should most certainly be allowed to follow his own inclinations.

The majority of us will desire to exhibit reverence, not so much because it is the National Anthem that is being played but because it is the University of Toronto Memorial Carillon in the Memorial Tower. Our sympathies are with the gallant dead, and our tribute is to their sacrifice of life for country.

And with things so, with wonderful bells in a glorious setting, it is fitting that the type of music played be in keeping with the best, and the Carillon Committee is to be commended because of its act in securing the Dominion Carillonneur to play on certain specific occasions. The dedication of the bells leaves too sacred an atmosphere to allow for the practising of the embryo carillonneur, and rather would we have them rust and crack in idleness than to be forced to sympathise with tortured bells.

We would recommend that the audience regulate its actions just as individual desire or necessity dictates, for patriotism comes not always with an attitude of attention nor reverence with a saddened mien.

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Concert

The forty-second of the Hart House Sunday Evening Concerts was given by the Music Maker Singers under the direction of Mr. Campbell McInnes.

The Music Makers, seven young ladies attired in picturesque fancy costumes of the seventeenth century, sang very prettily a rather lengthy programme of five groups of songs. Of especial interest was the second group of six English madrigals, and the best of these were the joyous "Now is the Month of Maying," and "Love Learns by Laughing," and the pastoral "Thyrsis, Sleepest Thou?"

The third group of Brahms' "Ave Maria," the plaintive "Schwesterlein," and a lovely berceuse, "Wiegenlied," was delightfully rendered with charm and feeling. The fourth group of French Psalm Madrigals and Brunettes of the 15th and 16th centuries was opened with the solemn "A Toi Mon Dieu," followed by the light and pleasing "Ah que ces bois," "Gris-eldi's," "Allons au vert borage," and the delightful "Ce mois de Mai," repeated for the appreciative audience.

The last group was distinguished by a pleasing arrangement made by Mr. McInnes of "Drink to me only with thine eyes," which was followed by a rollicking lilt, "Follow me down to Carlow," Mrs. L. A. Hamilton accompanied the ladies with perfect finesse.

N.A.B.

V.M.



We are in receipt of a letter from a Mr. McNamara wherein he neatly nails two frosts who have contributed to this column using other people's humour as their own. He means "Dr. John Tiffany" and Elmer Gantry, one of whom got his humour from a book of which Mr. McNamara has a copy, and the other who had been to Shea's and tried to give us a humorous treat. We apologize for exhibiting shop-worn stuff in a would-be original column, but Dr. Tiffany and Mr. Gantry need not call again.

C.C.

MISSING THE "MASSACREADE"
I am the man who had a tickle,
But didn't cure to go;
I know you'll think I'm foolish,
But I'd like to let you know
That I'm very fond of dancing,
And that's one reason why
I sold the precious pastebord
To the closest friend near-by.

The Masquerade was wonderful,
I've had my little joke;
My treasury is augmented,
While my poor young friend is broke;
I missed the "colourful spectacle"
I now will be able to go
To a number of little dances
At a dollar-ten a throw.

J.B.

C.C.

FOUND
Near the Tuck Shop, a roll of bills
with an elastic band around them.
Loser may, by calling at the Hall
Porter's desk, get the elastic band.

C.C.

Don't you think it was silly
Of the young undergraduate Willy,
Who, to Hart House Ball
Went in nothing at all
In order to represent Chile?

C.C.

Anent the indifference of Wycliffe
To the Masque we have:
THE CURSE OF MONASTICISM
Along the Wycliffe cloisters bare
That seldom hear through all the year
The sound of laughter free from care,
The novices walk pair by pair

To the refectory.

While through the soft November
shower,
On austral breezes, hour by hour,
Comes laughter from that feline
power,

Black Cat of Varsity.

—A Novice.

"THE RIVALS"

The performance of "The Rivals" by the Loretto College Players was well received by large audiences. Sheridan's exuberant sallies received their meed of laughter. The spirited opening scene between Fag (Miss Madeline Hamilton) and Thomas (Miss Isabel Devlin) struck the keynote of the play. Miss Helen Radigan as Lydia Languish gave a charming impersonation of that romantic and sentimental young woman, with Miss Frances Fitzpatrick as the dashing and self-sufficient Captain Absolute. Of special merit was the acting of Miss Mac Rouselle, who achieved a notable success as Bob Acres, of Miss Sara Dwyer as the choleric but delightful Sir Anthony, and of Miss Helena McGrath as Mrs. Malaprop, excelling in the use of her "oracular tongue" and her "nice derangement of epitaphs." The scenes with Faulkland, usually uninteresting to a modern audience, afforded some of the best comedy in the production due to the fine acting of Miss Muriel Smith. Julia, the only serious character in the play, was charmingly portrayed by Miss Monica Boyes. The challenge scene, with Bob Acres and Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Miss Josephine Brophy taking the part of the fire-eating Irish baronet, was perhaps the most amusing in the play. David, the soft-hearted servant of Acres, with his Falstaffian analysis of honour, was played by Miss Tillie Jackman.

Shows of The Week

LOEW'S

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"God! I wish I were a man!"
For every man who's ever said:
"What the matter with these Modern Women?"
Added

THE COLLEGIANS
New Review

UPTOWN

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Last Time at Popular Prices



WHAT PRICE GLORY
WITH
DOLORES DEL RIO
VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE
TO-DAY
RONALD COLMAN VILMA HANEY
in "THE MAGIC FLAME"
Jack Arthur's Stage Band

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Forbes Robertson's Great Dramatic Triumph

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Seats Now

VAUGHAN & ASER'S VICTORIA THEATRE

A Pass Student:
(Continued on page 3)

DENTS. vs. ST. MIKE'S IN MULOCK CUP SEMI-FINAL TO-DAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Tigers came out of their game with Queen's victorious by a margin of 15 points. The great attraction at the game was the expected conflict between Leadley and Batstone, but the duel did not materialize. The famous "Red" was unable to play, but it is hardly likely that, valuable as he is to the Queen's team, he would have been able to turn the tide that was running against the Tricolour. Tigers were just too good. Leadley accounted for 9 points on three field goals, which was enough to win.

The Hamilton line was too strong for the Kingston outfit. Howard and Kilgour are a smart pair of line men, but the Tigers have strength all across their front line, and for that matter on their rearward too.

It looks as if the Interprovincial Union was in for a period of supremacy in Canadian rugby. The Intercollegiate ruled the rugby roost for a period of years when Queen's were at the top of their form, but it looks as if the Big Four were getting their turn now. True, they have not won the title yet, as Balmy Beach have

to play off with Tigers on the coming Saturday. Beaches are a decided threat and are easy meat for no man's team, but there is little doubt that Tigers will be odds-on favourites. The Hamilton entry gained a lot of prestige by their decisive victory over Queen's, although Beaches have a lot of supporters they will probably ask for long odds on their pets.

There will be plenty of hockey teams at the University this year, and Varsity will have an entry in the Senior Intercollegiate and Senior O.H.A., and probably in the Intermediate sections of both the aforementioned leagues. Besides this the Blue and White will be entered as usual in the Junior O.H.A. Indications are that the Blue teams will be strong as ever this year. There is a great flock of players turning out with all the squads, and Coach "Mike" Pearson should have no difficulty at all in getting three strong teams. The only difficulty he will have will not be in getting teams, but in selecting them from the abundant supply of available material.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)
ANOTHER RAP FOR
"POSTUMUS"

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Having read "Postumus" letter in Thursday's issue of "The Varsity," I beg space to remark on the same. As an undergraduate in Arts, it seems to me that your correspondent displays some very lop-sided ideas which are most unworthy of one who would be cultured.

Surely "Postumus" realizes that education is very narrow at its best. If he does not, then his University course has not done for him what it should have done. To infer that a man is not cultured because he lacks knowledge in the branches of learning in which "Postumus" is obviously enough an ardent student, is nonsense. It would be just as sensible to say that a student in English or Classics was uncultured because he did not know calculus or had an inadequate knowledge of Political Science.

To brand the graduates in Medicine, Dentistry, etc., as uncultured is nothing less than slander on these esteemed professions. I agree that culture should be the purpose of every University course, including the Sciences, and I believe that this purpose is being nobly achieved in every department of the University of Toronto. Further, the word "culture" is not intended to mean the ability to philosophize on any particular subject or group of subjects, and therefore the

awkwardness of "Postumus" terminology.

Yours respectfully,

U.C. 29.

"POSTUMUS" CRITICIZED

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I am an Arts student, and in third year. I am intending to be frank in what I have to say, and unreserved in my judgment. Hence, allow me to infer that "Postumus"—in his article of the 17th—is somewhat perverted in his judgment re an Arts man.

He does not tell us whether he is one of the so-called "miserables" himself or not. If he is not an Arts man he certainly has much to learn about one. If he is, he is lamentably self-critical and a living example of what he is knocking.

But to be more or less constructive in my remarks, might I suggest to my friend "Postumus" that if he were to transfer his attentions to a more noble-minded group than that with which he apparently associates at present, his estimate of an undergrad might appreciably rise. For a man is judged by the character of his associates, but a word to the wise is sufficient.

With regard to his so-called butter-and-egg man, etc., men with B.A.'s trailing their names, they, likewise, are not so degraded as my unfortunate friend sees them. Why, he is not even consistent, for he himself acknowledges them to be "masterminds." And just here I ask him—What more does he expect of a Med grad or a Science wizard than to be a master-mind in his vocation?

Furthermore, as for culture, I vehemently protest against the rank insinuation implied in his question—"Just what amount of culture can the graduate in Arts show?" Are we nothing more to my friend than dupes? Are we merely the semblance of Pup-

JUNIORS IN FINAL READY FOR M.A.A.A.

Stiff Battle with Montreal Eagerly Awaited by Team in Great Shape

WILL FIELD STRONG TEAM

Varsity Juniors are in the Eastern Canada finals. The Blue "kids" are given their chance to score a win for the University when they hook up with Montreal's favourites on Saturday next. The M.A.A.A. team are nobody's fools and the way they bowled Ottawa over in the Eastern Canada playdowns mark them as favourites over the Intercollegiate champions.

The Blue and White twelve have the chance to wreak some sweet revenge when they travel down to Montreal next week-end, as these M.A.A.A. Juniors prevented the Blues from getting the highest Canadian honours last year when they polished off the Varsity outfit.

The Juniors have a smart aggregation and have been playing good consistent football all season, and if they are at their best they will give Montreal one sweet battle, and these Eastern Canada champions are going to know that they have been in a game.

The Jimmie Douglas clan has the support of the entire student body in their attempt to bring further laurels to the University.

The "kids" should be "raring" to go, and if the Montreal hopes find themselves at the bottom of the heap in their sudden death fixture it will be because the Blues are a better team.

The Juniors have had a chance to rest their bumps in their two and a half week lay-off and will field their strongest team in the crucial affair next week.

Pets of Chance, guided about for four years by the skilful and yet deceptive fingers of our masters—the professors? Certainly not, and I challenge the implication.

We may not know all about these illustrious men whose names, perchance, "Postumus" has culled from some encyclopaedia—nor are we expected to. And I question if even that is the essence of culture. But even I can, at least, quote one of his friends—and it is Pindar, who said:

"Shall I make justice my high tower, or shall I fortify myself with crooked deceit?"

Pindar, my friend, recognized the ambiguity of life, and my advice to you is—Go thou and do likewise, for in relation to Arts men, you are grossly deceived. But before I should merit Pope's subtle denunciation, where he says:

"Words are like leaves, and where they most abound,
Much fruit of sense, beneath, is seldom found,"

I shall close,
With no undue offence,
"Bungus."

KNOX COLLEGE SOCCER MEN MOVE MEDS FROM FINALS

Presbyterians to Play Vic. in Final Battle for Interfaculty Cup

The Knox College soccer team defeated the Medical School team Saturday afternoon in a hard-fought battle to the tune of 1-0, making the score for the round 2-1. Meds were thus eliminated from the semi-finals of the Interfaculty series, and Knox won the right to meet Victoria College for the cup.

Playing under difficulties on an ice-covered field and in a chilling breeze, both teams put up a strong fight and played one of the best games that the front campus has seen this year. Despite the fact that the lines were covered with snow, a field was improvised and the game went on as scheduled.

D. Davidson, playing centre forward for the Presbyterians, played a wonderful game, although he received a nasty kick early in the game. Rowland displayed his usual good checking, and W. Jack, Knox captain, did some fine work in the back field. Irving in goal made some more of those spectacular saves for which he is becoming famous, playing gamely even after he had been knocked out by a hard shot. The Presbyterians were considerably weakened by the loss of H. Davidson and Skelton, who were unable to play owing to injuries.

For the Meds, King played his usual brilliant game, and West did some pretty work.

The teams were as follows:

Knox College: Irving, W. Jack, D. Jack, D. Perry, Rowland, McCullough, Johnson, Young, D. Davidson, Kerr, Hall.

Meds: Benson, King, Whitla, Nodwell, West, McKinney, Dixon, Ayras, Lee, Ririe, Taylor, Wilford.

Referee: Hadley.

"TAKE A CHANCE," NO GOOD WYCLIFFITES LAUD SAFETY

Government of Wycliffe Upset By Opposition on Floor of Student Parliament

After a decidedly stormy session the Government, led by N. T. Newby, was defeated in the Wycliffe Parliamentary debate held on Friday evening. The motion which proved the government's downfall read, "Resolved that safety first as the principle of human nature is to be deplored." The speaker for the government based their arguments on the assumption that the motion referred to "safety first" as the predominant principle of life. The opposition, on the other hand, claimed that a different motion had been submitted to them and that "safety first" was mentioned as merely a good principle for life but not the predominant one. As a result of these two interpretations of the motion the debate at times developed into something of a farce.

The opposition showed a tendency to place all the emphasis on safety and leave the "first" part of the motion out of the debate altogether. Safety according to them was merely a precautionary measure, and its advan-

NATIONAL GALLERY SERIES MOST COMPLETE IN WORLD

Masterpieces of Many Artists of All Ages Are Described in Grange Lecture

"No other gallery in the world can show such a consistent series of paintings of the Italian school as we have," said Mr. Stewart Dick, in the second of a series of lectures delivered at the Art Gallery on the National Gallery in London. By means of a number of slides, Mr. Dick took his audience on a tour of the Italian rooms of the Gallery. All the rooms around the dome are devoted to this school. "It would take ten hours to go over the space we shall cover to-night," he stated.

The earliest pictures were marked the thirteenth century and dated from 1260. They were after the Byzantine school—somewhat crude and with primitive colourings. There were twenty-two great schools of Italian art. The Gallery contains three paintings of the school by Duccio, which mark an advance in grace of line and delicacy of colour. Fresco painting was in great vogue until the end of the fourteenth century, and among the beautiful pieces shown was Spindello's Rebel Angels. Fra Angelico was also among those famous painters of the fourteenth century, and his works exemplify the great influence of the church.

The beginning of the fifteenth century marked the beginning of the Renaissance, and the influence of the great sculptors is predominant. A certain fullness and roundness was introduced through the art of modelling and Mosaic, 1401, was a landmark in the history of Italian painting. He observed from life and gradually got away from the influence of the church. Secular paintings began to come to the fore. Study of perspective and general enlarging of the field of painting began. Subjects were drawn from the classics. In the Umbrian school Piero de la Francesca dominates with his two pictures—The Baptism of Christ and The Madonna and Child.

The dome of the Gallery is Renaissance in type and is filled in with altar pieces, designed for churches. The great Florentine pieces are outstanding, through their copious use of gold and bright blue. There is an elaborate harmony in the colourings, but something was lost in the advance—there is always a loss in every advance of art. Raphael added the full roundness of sculpture to his figures and introduced dark shadows—but he had to give up the bright, colourful hues for realism.

Room three of the Gallery is the Florentine Room. One of the great glories of the Gallery is the series of Botticelli paintings. The second of

tages in the realm of history, science and everyday life were fully enlarged upon. The government, following its own interpretation of the motion, proceeded to show that "safety first" as the guiding principle of life led only to selfishness and that history had been shaped by men who disregarded it as the guiding star of their lives. Apparently these arguments failed to convince the majority, and therefore what was the opposition led by H. R. Perkins is now the government. The government except for one notable exception seemed to suffer from an attack of over earnestness, while the opposition specialized in a continual stream of heckling.

DEBATING SPIRIT REVIVES IN ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Slump in Interest Followed Change of System Two Years Ago

Since 1919, when the Gough Trophy was awarded for the first time to J. A. Kehoe and M. F. Flannery, debating at St. Michael's has always held the interest of the students until two years ago, when a change of system and the general lack of desire to hear forensic display caused the trophy to be withheld due to insufficient competition. This year the Students' Council has sponsored a debating tournament to the winners, of which the coveted cup will be awarded.

The imposing silver bowl, which occupies an honoured place in one of the trophy cases in the College Dining Hall, has passed through many vicissitudes in regard to the manner of awarding. The donor, Mr. R. P. Gough, laid no stringent rules as to how its winners should be named, and at first it was given to the team which survived a series in which all the best orators took part. Later on, in 1922 and 1923, it was awarded to the man who in the opinion of the Students' Parliament had acquitted himself most creditably in the debates of that body. This method enjoyed but short sway, and it was succeeded in 1924 by a reversion to the first method. As stated above, debating in all branches of the University lost much of its former vogue in 1925, which it is but slowly regaining at the present. The winners to date have been: 1919—J. A. Kehoe and M. F. Flannery.

1920—G. R. Redding and Henry J. Lassaline.

1921—J. H. May and Alphonse Page.

1922—J. E. McGeahay.

1923—Paul J. J. Martin.

1924—J. Edwin McKeon and B. Russell Callaghan.

Intermediate Hockey

There will be an Intermediate hockey practice at 6 p.m. to-day.

the series at the Uffizi Gallery is Florence. His paintings dominate this room.

With Raphael, there came an approach to perfection and finality that was his peculiar quality. Michelangelo painted but little. His greatest works are the frescoes in the Sistine Chapel walls. He has only three other paintings, two of which are unfinished and at the Gallery. The study of the nude reached its perfection in his figure of Christ in His Entombment. Correggio is the master of the Fornese school. During the latter sixteenth century, Italian art died down and was saved by the growth of naturalism. The religious paintings seem a little empty. The Spanish school of the seventeenth century arose from the school of this naturalistic period.

The Venetian school was left out of its place—but the two rooms devoted to it are among the largest in the Gallery. First is the Milanese school, largely influenced by Leonardo, who lived in Milan for eighteen years. His Madonna of the Rachs shows the grandeur of his conception and his wonderful intellect. There is no more beautiful head than the Madonna's or a more beautiful figure than the Christ Child's. The other room is dominated by Bellini's Doge Leonardo Loudano.

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Coming Events

MONDAY, NOV. 21
Trinity College Old Boys' Day. Rugby, dinner and dance.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22
8.00 p.m.—University College 279 Class Party at Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
8.00 p.m.—Three plays, Burwash Hall.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24
8.00 p.m.—Annual Staff vs. Students Chess match, South Common Room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25
8.15 p.m.—Class Party of 371 Victoria, Annesley Hall. Admission by year card only.

Dental Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House. Mathematical and Physical Society Party, Women's Union.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.

Commerce Club Dance at Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27
University College Musicale, auspices of 370.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29
8.00 p.m.—University College Follies, Hart House.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2
Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

Interfaculty Swimming Meet, Hart House Tank. Dance afterwards in Big Gym.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9
8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
Hart House Quartet, Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

WATER POLO

Games this afternoon—
5.00 p.m.—Dents vs. Jun. S.P.S.
5.30 p.m.—Sen. S.P.S. vs. Sen. Meds.
Officials—L. Latchford, H. Hetherington.

Communion Service Held
In Victoria College Chapel

Communion service was held in Victoria College Chapel yesterday morning under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. Dean McLaughlin and Professor Davidson conducted the service, while the music was provided by the Victoria College Choral Society with Mr. H. J. Mahoney at the piano.

The regulation in regard to Freshman light rules was passed. This rule states that Freshmen must be in bed every night at ten o'clock with the exception of one twelve or two eleven o'clock sit-ups a week during the first semester, and during the second semester the present fifty-six-hour rule will be enforced.—Mt. Holyoke News.

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Or not, what's Heaven for?"

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TWO ISSUES DIVIDE
MODERN PROTESTANT
SAYS DR. R. ROBERTS

God of Evolution Does Not
Correspond With Creator
of Genesis

MODERNISM IS UNDEFINED

Real Struggle Between Static
and Progressive Views
of Religion

"Modernism" was the subject of Dr. Richard Roberts' lecture delivered at Hart House. In defining the term "Modernism," the speaker emphasized the fact that there was no hard and fast meaning for the word; just as there were as many philosophers, every Modernist would have an individual definition to offer. "The abuse of the word is a warning against labelism," said Dr. Roberts. An infinite number of shadings of the basic idea were possible, yet that idea itself remained—the acceptance, in varying degrees, of a scientific attitude towards religious life and thought.

Modernism had its rise in Roman Catholic Liberalism—the view that certain portions of Catholic dogma needed reform in the light of modern knowledge. The movement gathered impetus until, in the pontificate of Leo XIII, the hierarchy saw fit to solemnly warn its leaders against any unorthodox pioneering. With the accession of Pius IX, the Bull "Pascendi" was promulgated, which condemned the reforming element in the church, lock, stock and barrel. Several of the proponents of the movement were excommunicated, and they immediately developed more radical tendencies.

In Protestantism, Modernists and Fundamentalists were opposed upon two main issues; around these centred the controversial mainstream which is just subsiding. Should the Scriptures be subjected to critical analysis to determine what we shall accept as reasonable, and what we shall reject as erroneous? Does the God of Evolution correspond with the Creator of Genesis?

To grant that the Scriptures were open to error would, by implication, be a denial of their divine inspiration. It was a question of the greatest importance. As to the second bone of contention, Dr. Roberts was of the opinion that the Force behind the Evolution Theory did differ considerably from the Biblical conception of God. The latter was essentially a Transcendental God—a God existing for, but distinctly apart, from his creatures; whereas the Deity of Evolution was One who realized himself gradually, as the process of life continued ever upward.

G. K. Chesterton had said that a Pessimist was one who, of two evils, embraced both. Postulating the truth of the epigram, the speaker found himself having a dark outlook upon life. "I accept both the Biblical and Evolutionary conceptions of God in part," said he, "although I believe a third term, yet undiscovered, which combines the basic ideas of the Transcendental and the Immanent Deity, will more accurately convey the true notion."

Such were the public issues in the Modernistic controversy; yet they were really but the manifestation of an underlying incompatibility. "The real culprit," Dr. Roberts said, "is between the Static and the Progressive views of religion." From the Static point of view, religion stands still; it

A Cauliflower has been defined as a Cabbage with a college education. The market value difference per lb is about 300 per cent.
An interested acquaintance asked why a man with a university degree should bother directing a ten room. You'll learn the difference, not in price but in food and service at

The Salad Bowl

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Under the direction of
Arthur Black Farmer, B.A., L.V.,
and Beatrice Farmer, B.C.
Registered Drugless Therapists.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

TRINITY OLD BOYS' DAY
Trinity College Old Boys' Day is being held on Monday, November 21. The programme includes rugby game at 4 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and dance at 9 p.m.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Victoria College Dramatic Society will present three plays in Burwash Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. Refreshments.

Galaxy of Colour and Life
Mark Glory of Masquerade
(Continued from page 1)

mental robes, swarthy Mexicans, beaming Scottish lassies—a dazzling, overpowering array of colour, with endless variety. The Enlivened History of England was present in perambulating form. Elizabethan courtiers, demure Victorian maids, bold English earls, Polish peasants, darkling Italian maidens, and a towering Russian Cossack—the Grand March was a disarranged pageant. This intimate intermingling of race and social caste would do a League of Nations supporter much good indeed.

Satonic personages occasionally appeared amidst the throng; again a rollicking Peter Pan, closely followed by a rather boisterous clergyman of dapper undercarriage, poured through the crowd. A laurelled brunette was the sole representative of the Fiji Island group.

The great gymnasium was decorated in blue and white, while the West Common Room spoke volumes of our respect for old McGill. In the Reading Room the Tricolour proclaimed Queen's. Confederation was commemorated in the Lecture and Music Rooms. Fine orchestras rendered a thousand couples' feet uncontrollable.

The upper gymnasium was used as a sitting-out room, while the Library and Pool were both opened to the revelers. The fountain in the pool was wondrous to behold, with its splashing sparkling waters ever changing in their hues and tints.

The Middle Common Room was the centre of the Camera Club's operations. A large number of photographs were taken. Supper was arranged very nicely in the Great Hall.

Approximately two hundred graduate members of Hart House were guests, together with a considerable number of the faculty.

The patrons of the Masquerade were: Lady Falconer, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Secombe, Mrs. H. Westney, Mrs. Vincent Massey.

Delegates were present from the three leading Canadian universities—McGill, H. Quackenbush; Queen's, Allan Broadbent; Western, Frank Turvil.

The House Committee consisted of: Prof. J. H. Parkin (chairman), Mr. J. Burgen Bickersteth, Warden; Mr. Kenneth Perfect (Secretary), Prof. G. H. Duff, Mr. A. G. Long, J. R. McGillivray, W. F. Monkhouse, W. R. McIntosh, T. E. Hayhurst, T. R. Sargeant, W. E. McCraw, T. E. Mooney, J. R. G. Iley, J. U. Curtis, R. D. Ralfe, C. L. Lewis.

is eternally unchangeable. It allows of no future addition, discovery or revelation. On the contrary, the learned lecturer regarded religion as subject to all the laws of growth. Religious experience was ever increasing. As an illustration, during the five and a half centuries the Apostles' Creed was developing into its present form it underwent no less than twenty alterations.

V.C.S.P. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Victoria College Students' Parliament at 1.30 Monday, Nov. 21, in Alumni Hall.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The weekly tea of the Graduate Students' Union will be held in the Graduate Studies from 4 to 6 this afternoon.

Embryonic Journalists
Inspect McLean's Building
(Continued from page 1)

In the afternoon Misses M. E. McPherson and Mona Clarke spoke. Gregory Clark, of "The Star Weekly," also addressed the convention, and advised the delegates not to bother with fancy language, but to present their story as forcefully as possible in plain English. Hector Charles, of "The Saturday Night," welcomed the delegates on behalf of the newspapers of Toronto, and concluded the list of speakers. A trip to the McLean Publishing Company followed.

In the evening a grand banquet was held in Burwash Hall, and toasts were given and responded to by Mr. Clarke Ashworth, Mr. W. Arthur Irwin, of McLean's Magazine, Mr. R. C. H. Mitchell, Miss Eve Powell, Mrs. Mary Lowry Ross, and delegates from London and Stratford.

Saturday morning John Elson addressed the gathering on the opportunities in writing for young people, and Mr. Mark L. Haas, of the "American Boy," Detroit, gave a wealth of advice on practical matters in journalism. A discussion led by Mr. J. P. S. Nethercott, of London, ended the programme.

In the afternoon the delegates went to the Winter Fair as the guests of the sponsors of the Convention. The gathering was held under the direction of Sigma Delta Chi, the Professional Journalistic Fraternity, the Department of University Extension, and Sigma Phi, Women's Journalistic Fraternity.

Sir Gordon Guggisberg Speaks
At Royal Canadian Institute
(Continued from page 1)

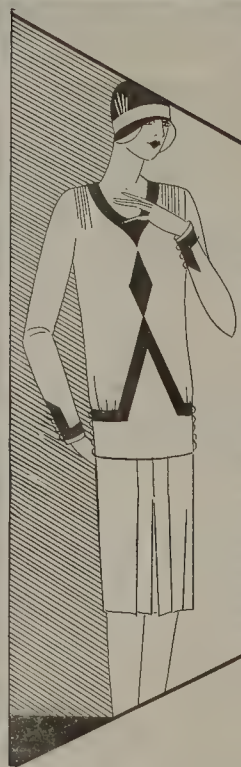
as the infant mortality was from 350 to 500 deaths per hundred thousand in the first year of life.

"The climate of the Gold Coast is not that of a health resort, neither is it a white man's grave," said the lecturer. The white civil servants were given a trip home lasting eighteen weeks after every eighteen months of work, and this kept them fit.

Sir Gordon described the tremendous increase of the trade of the Gold Coast in cocoa and manganese. The Gold Coast now exports half the world's supply of cocoa, and the trade in diamonds and gold is also being developed. He stressed the fact that these achievements were those of the native and showed what could be done by so-called "lazy negroes."

In connection with the social policy of the government, the speaker stated that he was preventing in his colony what had happened in India, namely, the production of a small class of men westernized by education, who, though brilliant and of high character, were cast off from the mass of people and unable to lead them.

The government did not encourage indiscriminate mingling of black and white outside certain official occasions. Black and white, said Sir Gordon, were naturally farther apart in nature than French and German, and the wiser policy was to develop in the native a pride in his own race.

Jersey Frocks--
The Smartest
Daytime Mode

There are no Frocks for daytime or sports wear that are smarter than jersey in its soft new weaves. The three models sketched are recent New York importations from the well-known Golfex House.

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—are still much to the fore in the smartest Frocks that trace their origin to models that come out of the salons of Vionnet or Chanel. This Frock uses them to fashion a youthful neckline, curious diamond motifs and a swagger hip banding. The chic, short skirt is prettily pleated. A study in tones of gray—a Golfex model. At \$49.50.

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

Hamilton Tigers Triumphant
Decisively Defeat Queen's
(Continued from page 1)

Till now Queen's had had an edge, but from this point onward they faded badly, and to the end of the game Tigers completely outplayed them.

The beginning of the second quarter found Tigers in possession on the Tricolour 35-yard line. After Small had made a 3 yard, followed by a 12-yard gain, Timmins failed on his buck, so Leadley dropped back, and behind a stonewall line kicked his first drop. Queen's 5, Tigers 3.

Leadley gained 15 yards on the kick-off, and when Tigers carried the ball right up to their opponents' 15-yard line, he kicked his second goal, which he followed up by a kick into touch behind the Tricolour line and a rouge before the end of the period. Half-time score—Tigers 8, Queen's 5.

Starting the third quarter with an attempted comeback, Queen's opened an offensive and forced play into Tigers' territory. Unfortunately they could not keep it up, and when Hamilton carried the ball down the field Leadley kicked his third goal. Tigers 11, Queen's 5. On the return from the kick-off, which put play on Queen's 10-yard line, Small intercepted a bad pass and romped over for a try, which sewed up the game. Tigers 16, Queen's 5.

The old Kingston fighting spirit flared up again, however, and just before three-quarter time they scored their last point on a rouge from Carter to Langnay. Tigers 16, Queen's 6.

In the last quarter Timmins scored another try for the Tigers, but Leadley's two attempted field goals both failed. Queen's tried to open up the play, but the hoped-for break did not come, and when the final whistle blew, Tigers were in possession on the Tricolour 20-yard line. Final score—Tigers 21, Queen's 6.

Increase in Attendance
Shown by Directory
(Continued from page 1)

O.C.E. Students pursuing post-graduate work this year increased by 33, and small increases are found in Household Science, Forestry, Social Service and Occupational Therapy. The course in Public Health Nursing has increased from 32 to 98.

The largest faculty, that of Arts, gains its increase this year not from University College, where 1,284 of the 2,907 are registered, but from the other Arts colleges. Trinity, Victoria and St. Michael's all show proportionate increases, but U.C. shows a decrease of 11.

According to the names given in the Directory, the staff for this year has taken a corresponding increase of 78, this bringing the figure to just over 1,000.

A comparatively small registration in the first year in the Faculty of Dentistry may be traced to the raising of the entrance requirements to the honour matriculation standard.

Members of the Port Arthur Board of Education and University Extension Committee have forwarded a resolution to the Department of Education asking that a Junior University be established at the head of the lakes.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson

Prime Minister of Ontario

Will speak at the

Macdonald-Cartier Club

Meeting in the

Graduates' Common Room

Under University Library

Wednesday, November 23rd

at 8 p.m.

All members and prospective members invited.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927.

No. 39

FLEMISH ART IN NATIONAL GALLERY DESCRIBED BY MR. STEWART DICK

Lecture Illustrated By Slides
Shows History of Dutch
School of Art

THIRD LECTURE IN SERIES

Southern Influence is Often
Exerted on Northern
Artists Visiting Italy

Mr. Stewart Dick continued his tour of the National Gallery of London by means of picture slides last night at The Grange. The subject of this third illustrated lecture was Flemish Art.

Beginning in the early 1400 he brought his audience by means of a carefully selected group of illustrations up through the early Dutch school from the "Eyckes," who founded the Flemish school, contrasting it with the Italian school in so far as southern art expresses its difference in geographical and climatic condition through the idealism of its paintings "Poetry of Art." The northern European artists paint in prose.

The early Flemish art was rugged, harsh and typically northern, but containing much depth and beauty of colour. This work was very detailed in treatment. The strictly Flemish school soon gave way to Italian influences, and for more than half a century before Rubens the Flemish school reflected only the south. Rubens was the revolutionist of Flemish art. On his return from Italy he gave to the world of art through his school of tuition, an essentially Flemish school. He did much classic work but was not at his best in that sphere.

Van Dyke was a pupil of Rubens and shows considerably more of Italian influence than his noted teacher. His work, although no less versatile than Rubens, was perhaps more cosmopolitan. He spent much of his later life in England, where he did many famous portraits.

The Flemish painters who immediately followed Van Dyke have given us perhaps our best pictures of Dutch landscapes and marine life. And Franz Hals left for us many a dashing painted portrait of Dutch celebrities.

The National Gallery contains some twenty-eight pictures by Rembrandt.
(Continued on page 4)

Second Hart House Debate Will Be Held Wednesday

The second Hart House debate of this term will be held in the Lecture Room at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30th. The motion, "That it would not be in the best interests of Canada to assume the right to amend her own Constitution," will be moved by Mr. D. J. Walker, University College, and opposed by Mr. J. M. King, St. Michael's College. Mr. D. D. Gunn, Trinity College, will speak third, and Mr. B. J. Thomson, University College, will speak fourth.

The Honourable G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario, will close the debate.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT SETS ATTENDANCE RECORD

Preparations for Christmas
Activities Are In
Progress

The aggregate attendance at the University Settlement in October, 1927, was 1,000 more than in October, 1926. The Music School has now over 100 pupils with seven associate teachers of the Conservatory helping make it a success.

The Women's Auxiliary of the University Settlement held its first meeting at the Social Service Department, where Miss Freda Held of the Neighbourhood Workers addressed the gathering.

Preparations for the extensive Christmas activities are already being made. The dolls will be ready for dressing by next week. It is customary that the women of the various colleges assist in the making of the dolls and bags.

Workers are still needed to help in the Library, and also assist in the direction of the many clubs connected with the Settlement.

St. Joseph Literary Society Arranges Dramatic Program

The first meeting of St. Joseph's Literary Society was held yesterday afternoon in the main Lecture Hall of the College. The plan of procedure for the year was outlined. The Society's activities are to be largely dramatic, with each year taking charge of the programme for a meeting.

S.A.C. CONTROLS MANY UNIVERSITY STUDENT SOCIETIES

Student Council Runs Rooters'
Club, Students' Parliament
and Debates Committee

FACULTY TRUST COUNCIL

S.A.C. Unites All Colleges
and is Representative of
Men Students

The undergraduates of the University of Toronto are almost self-governing in every phase of student activity. The extent of this self-governance is illustrated by the widespread power of the Students' Administrative Council, a democratic body composed of representative undergraduates from each college. That the faculty trust this student body is indicated by the fact that the Caput and the Senate of the University almost always back up the Council in its decisions.

The Students' Administrative Council of the University aims at acting "as a unifying force in University life, and as a representative body of the men students." Other bodies may have the same end in view, but the S.A.C. represents and unifies all the colleges. The members of the Council are elected annually. There are twenty-six representatives and the presidents of the leading organization in each college.

The diversity of activities controlled by the Council is illustrated by the number of different organizations that it controls. Among these are the Rooters' Club, the Students' Court, and the Literary and Debates Committee. In conjunction with the Women Students' Administrative Council it also supervises the publication of "The Varsity," "Torontensis," "The Students' Hand Book," etc.

The Students' Court is the Standing Judicial Committee of the Council. The Court consists of the President, elected by the S.A.C., Presidents of Engineering and Medical Societies, the Dental Parliament, U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, the Mens Council of Victoria, with the senior undergraduate representative of each faculty and college not above mentioned, and the President of the S.A.C.

VIC. DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE THREE PLAYS

Presentation on Wednesday
Night with Caste That
Includes Many Stars

On the evening of Nov. 23, Vic. Dramatic Club will stage in Burwash Hall three one-act plays. The production of these performances is later than anticipated due to the "Great Plague," which necessarily postponed all rehearsals.

All the plays are particularly well cast. In fact, Wednesday night will bring into prominence more new stars in Vic. dramatics from the first as well as other years, while many other bright lights of the society such as "Si" Birge will be seen in advantageous roles.

The evening's programme consists of three plays, "Sir David Wears a Crown," a one-act play cast from the first year and directed by "Rome" McCulloch; "The Deserters," by Lascelles Abercrombie, written in poetry and of quite unusual interest, to be directed by Alma Wales and "Buzz" Daily, and a play cast largely from the fourth year—A. A. Milne's "Murrel Flummery," directed by Kathleen Christie.

PROFESSOR DALE LECTURES ON VERGIL'S POEMS

Not An "Achilles" but Rather
an "Odysseus" Chosen as
Hero by Vergil

TRANSCENDANT SUBJECT

Four Distinct Purposes for the
Writing of the Aeneid
Are Outlined

"In Aeneas Vergil has portrayed not a man of the Homeric age only, but a man who might stand well in the estimation, and have a value to men and women of his own age," said Prof. Dale in his lecture on Vergil, delivered in University College as one of the series of lectures being delivered on the world's poetry.

Vergil, writing for a people who had just passed through the horrors of civil war, and who were wondering if there were any meaning in life and anything for which to live except money and pleasure, made his hero not an "Achilles" but rather an "Odysseus"—a man who suffered through war rather than rejoiced in it.

Of the four purposes for which Vergil wrote the Aeneid—to glorify Roman grandeur and achievements, past, present and future—to create for Rome an epic after the style of Homer's Iliad and Odyssey, but having Roman ideals and traditions—to foster religion in an age when the ancient religion and tradition were breaking down—and lastly to sum up all that was greatest and best in his predecessors, Prof. Dale stressed the religious aspect particularly. It was not as a theologian with a dogmatic system that Vergil wrote, but as one with the traditions of morality. The Aeneid was not without gods because Vergil had no desire to report the common beliefs of common people.
(Continued on page 4)

S.M.C. French Club Meets on Friday, November 25th

The Senior division of St. Michael's College French Club will hold its inaugural meeting on Friday, November 25th, in the College Library. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and a programme of activities outlined. Former members and any others in classes 2T8 and 2T9 wishing to join the Club are asked to be present at 8 p.m.

Circling Dancers Rival Spectrum's Splendour Depicting Whole World

More brilliant than the seven colours of the rainbow, more gorgeous than the rays of a tropical sunset, a veritable kaleidoscope of entrancing and bewildering colour, such was last Friday's Hart House Masquerade. From the lowly ape to the lordly King Richard, the awkward rustic to the swirling dervish, pirates, Indians, soldiers, priests, clowns, tango dancers, pseudo cops, ad infinitum.

The Reading Room, decorated in the contrasting Tricolour of Queen's University, was not to be outdone by the crimson and white of old McGill in the East Common Room, while the blue and white, intermingled with various faculty colours, dominated the Big Gym. In the Little Gym silence reigned supreme under the pop-eyed lanterns, broken only now and again by some insidious giggle from the many lounges, scarcely visible in the subdued light.

The height of interest for the evening was the Grand March held in the Big Gym. Here the contestants for

Varsity Debaters Oppose Queen's In An Intercollegiate Fixture

VARSITY PROFESSORS WRITE MANY BOOKS

Impression Is That Writing
Completes Literary
Career

LISTS FOR 1926 AND 1927

University professors have a habit of writing books. Almost inevitably the urge crops up at some time or other during the professional career, and a book is the outcome. Indeed the general impression is that no such career would be complete without at least one literary milestone.

The staff of the University of Toronto have always responded to the urge. The following are some of the works which they produced during 1926:

Common Procedures in Paediatrics, by Alan Brown and F. F. Tisdale. This Canada of Ours, by C. N. Cochrane and W. S. Wallace.

Ice Ages, Recent and Ancient, by A. P. Coleman. Henry James, Man and Author, by Pelham Edgar.

The United States as a Neighbour, by Sir Robert Falconer.

Economics of Transportation, by W. T. Jackman.

Lord Elgin, by W. P. M. Kennedy. Studies of Student Life, by W. J. Loudon.

The Dictionary of Canadian Biography, by W. S. Wallace.

The Canadian Manor and Its Seigneurs (new ed.), by G. M. Wrong. Faust, done into English verse, by W. H. Van der Smitten.

The Modern State, by R. M. MacIver.

Although the data for 1927 is not yet available, we learned that the following books appeared:

Life of Doughty, by B. Fairley. Makers of Nineteenth Century Europe, by R. Flenley.

History of the University of Toronto, by W. S. Wallace.

History of Clarke and Darlington Townships, by J. Squair.

Ontario Ancient History, by N. W. DeWitt.

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step toward knowledge.
(Continued on page 4)

Destructive Criticism and Education

RESULT CLOSE

Judges Give Decision To Negative

"Our present system of education is the subject of more destructive criticism than any other institution," stated Miss Mary Winspear, Varsity debater, and leader of the affirmative in the intercollegiate debate with Queen's, held last evening in Trinity College. "This House is of the opinion that the present system of education affords adequate preparation for modern life," was the subject under discussion, supported by the Varsity debaters and opposed by those from Queen's. The question, in Miss Winspear's opinion, was whether or not our educational system gave that keenness of mind, strength of body and steadfastness of spirit that was necessary to meet the five-fold requirements of modern life, as found in the spiritual, civic, cultural, economic and physical spheres.

Concerning the civic phase of life, the child was early taught that he must not throw banana peelings on the sidewalk for fear of impeding the lives and dignity of his fellow citizens. Although he received his readers free of charge, yet he quickly learned that through the taxes his father paid for them; and they must be cherished as part of the property of the state. The world good will day, the day upon which the eyes of the children were turned outward and saw that others in other lands have similar thoughts and habits, played an important part in forming the minds of future generations to the ideal of world peace. Through this movement the little stranger from alien lands became the subject of interest and curiosity at the schools and an added stimulus was given to geography. The reduction in working hours has resulted in an increase in the amount of leisure time of the workers who do not know how to use these moments to the best advantage. The child must be taught to use this spare time to his own cultural advantage. Despite the cosmopolitan character of our country there was but little illiteracy.

Miss Erma Beach, from Queen's, and leader of the opposition, emphasized the fact that among the demands of modern life, that of public
(Continued on page 4)

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS WILL HOLD A SEMINAR

Consideration of Special
Subjects Will Take Place
on Nov. 22

The Department of Physics will hold a Seminar on Thursday, November 24, 1927, at 4.15 in Room 32. The following subjects will be considered:

"Recent Papers on Absorption of Radiation and Dissociation." Franck, Huhn & Rollefson, Zeits.f. Physik, 43, 3-4, 1927. Professor J. C. McLennan.

"A Continuous Current Generator Without Collector or Rubbing Contact of Any Kind." Corbino and Trabacchi, Nuovo Cimento, Vol. IX, Jan-Feb, 1925. Professor H. A. McTaggart.

"Union of Helium with Mercury." J. J. Manlye, Phil. Mag. Nov. 1927. Dr. A. B. McLaugh.

"On the Surface Tension of Rock Salt." G. V. Antonoff, Phil. Mag. Oct. 1927. Mr. R. J. Monkman.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Unanimous Approval of Masque

"The Varsity" has decided to inaugurate a new department, to be known as "Diogenes." Each day a reporter will stop five undergraduates and ask a question having a bearing on current matters of interest.

To-day's question is: "Do you believe that there should be a Hart House Masquerade, and why?"

Mr. Sidney Howard, U.C., II E. and H.—"Certainly, there should be a Masquerade. It is the most widely known social event of the season. Witness the demand for tickets. It is self-supporting and a powerful force for unity within the University. And what would the Camera Club do—and Child's—if it were abolished?"

Mr. R. K. Ker, Knox, II year S.P.S.—"I see the Masquerade as an institution; it is a premier social event in the city, and as such it enjoys a deserved prestige. Despite the objections of the perhaps over-pious, the Masquerade affords an opportunity for the artistic penchant."

Down in the Anatomy Building, Mr. Wilf. Brennan, II year Meds, dropped the skeleton he was playing with—"The Masquerade is as much a part of the social activities of the University as Convocation is of the official activities. A University education should include the social side,"—and so back to the bones.

Mr. George Power, IV year Classics, St. Mike's—"While a thriving social life in the University is desirable, perhaps the ordinary students' existence is a bit too heavy socially. It is a question whether the social side is not overdone. However, the Masquerade itself has justified its existence.

Mr. "Mike" Ferbur, II year S.P.S.—"Yes, I believe the Masquerade should continue at all cost. I think it is more valuable than ten smaller dances. Were the Masquerade the only social function in the University, the programme would still be rich."

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927

THE S.A.C. SHOULD MAINTAIN ITS STAND

When the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council followed the advice of the Advisory Board of Student Publications and passed a resolution to the effect that no quotations be permitted in this year's *Torontonensis*, it was felt by the majority of those closely in touch with undergraduate activities throughout the University that the value of the Year Book has been increased one hundred per cent. But since that time certain bodies in the University have, as anticipated, declared themselves to be thoroughly antagonistic to the proposed change.

Just why custom should consider quotations as part of a biography is difficult to understand. Certainly the majority of them were never written to, or for, the persons appropriating them, and many of them have not only been inapt but also inane. They have often been selected by a friend in a hurried moment without due thought as to whether they were applicable or not, and at times their inference has been most ludicrous. And their chief excuse lies in the fact that, for those who have nothing to say for themselves, Tennyson, Wordsworth or Shakespeare have something that may be taken to be said for them.

For those who failed to stand out in student activities while at the University, a blank space following a name may fail to look impressive to "the folks back home." But a thousand times more impressive it be than any obvious publication of that fact by a mass of empty words. Whether it be dancing, or studying, or debating, or supporting some organization, the majority of us have had some interest in University life, and ample provision has been made this year for the statement of that interest. And it is not hard to appreciate that such a statement would be sought for and appreciated more by our children than the brazen statement that "They love me as a sunbeam."

SING-SONGS FOR WOMEN

Although there is a great number of college organizations, there are, for women students, relatively few opportunities for Interfaculty meetings, and of these few, none provide scope for musical interest or ability. The only Interfaculty organization which did offer such opportunity, the Stringed Instrument Club, seems to have perished, though whether its decease is from lack of interest or other causes one cannot say.

The fact that in the University of Toronto there is only one musical organization, and that open to members of one faculty, seems to us extraordinary. The men, however, have been at some pains to remedy this situation, and besides the privileges of Friday Afternoon Recitals and Sunday Evening Musicals which they enjoy, they have created for themselves opportunities for the exercise of their talents in the frequent noon sing-songs and songsters which are held in Hart House.

Though Victoria College women hold occasional sing-songs, yet there are no such gatherings for the women of the University as a whole. We are assured, however, that this is not through lack of interest in them. Several women on the Staff have expressed their approval of Interfaculty sing-songs, and many prominent undergraduates are strongly in favour of the idea.

In view of these circumstances, we should like to see an attempt made to arrange for women of all faculties to meet together for singing. We are convinced that if such an attempt were made, the work caused by it for the few would be fully justified by the interest and co-operation of the many.

Student Verse

THE NORTH STAR (Villanelle)

O stately, silent, northern star,
You seem too cold, too ghostly white!
Have you been chilled by death afar?

That Dipper sure must think you are
The unpunged source of delight,
O stately, silent, northern star.

If your concurring has no par,
Why taint a joy with fits of fright?
Have you been chilled by death afar?

No weakening face, no salient scar
Has interrupted centuries' flight,
O stately, silent, northern star.

But stay! There's something quite
bizarre
Which captivates the eye to-night.
Have you been chilled by death afar?

Your light, which space still lists to
bar,
Takes forty years to reach our sight.
O stately, silent, northern star,
Have you been chilled by death afar?
Maynard W. Maverad.

A PLATITUDE

The day is fading in the west
And night is coming on,
So number it among the rest
That were, and now are gone.

O it was full, and happy too,
And though the hours flew fast,
I never guessed I wandered through
O dream that would not last.

But what is gone will not return,
And what is here won't stay—
Strange that should be so hard to
learn
Which is so plain to say.
Iota.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded
that all letters must be accom-
panied by signatures, and they
are requested to limit them-
selves to approximately 300
words.

THE TOREADOR WAVES HIS CAPE

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Surely the maledictions of paranoics such as certain pseudo-learned contributors to this column concerning the imagined depravity, licentiousness, and total disregard for the traditions, conventions, and precepts of this University cannot be disregarded with the impunity evidenced by the total lack of refutation apparent in your apathetic contributors. With this in mind we can now proceed with the discussion of the rapid vapourings of this voluminous nondescript.

To begin with, this would-be saviour of the undergraduate attempts to give himself an air of pedagogy by using such words as "Fröhllichkeit" and "shibboleth," and with glib references to such great minds as those of Pindar, Voltaire, and Thales and by serenely taking unto himself the nom de plume Postumus, which is quite belied by the mediocre and puerile trend of his letter. This attitude is typical of a fraternity found in every centre of higher learning.

Postumus would have us believe that the commercial world is peopled by a horde of graduates who have wasted four years of their youth in petty and inconsequential escapades under the guise of learning, of which the illusion is strengthened by the use of examinations which your hypercrite would have us believe were as easily disposed of as the demagogues from the Athenian Acropolis. He would picture the ideal student as a wan-featured, anaemic devotee of Minerva who has dedicated his existence to the pursuit of culture as typified by Hellenic civilization and Faddist philosophy, to the exclusion of all pursuits which would savour of the virile or altruistic. He further adds to the absurdity of his idea by bemoaning the fact that the student does not engage in such mental tasks as "janitor work and window washing." In direct refutation of this idea, we advance the fact that a large percentage of those attending university are earning their own way, by

(Continued on page 4)



We submit, in spite of Mark Twain and others, that puns are not quite so low as generally made out. Take the example of the two lads from Burwash, who, at the risk of being instantly struck by theological lightning and made to answer telephones for two weeks, took the afternoon off from meditation and prayer and went to the Riverdale Zoological Gardens. Upon viewing the prospect of the Himalayan Jumping Goat, the one said to the other: "That goat is a stronger butter than your mother uses for cooking." Their parents have been sent for.

There is also on record the chap who said to his side-kick: "Did you know that the Hart House Tuck Shop is a Kosher store?" In amazement, his alter ego answered "No." "Well," he resumed, "I bought a sweater there and the man said—'This will Kosher a dollar fifty.'"

C-C

Alpha—Do you smoke?
Beta—No, I can't stand the filthy weed. It's bad for the wind—
Alpha—My father won't let me either.

C-C

Yesterday the Editor came into the office with that bluff manner of his, singing the "Hart House Rhapsodie" in seven raps by Postumus, and started off "Diogenes" on his career. We beg of you to be indulgent, and if an earnest soul comes up to ask personal questions, do not haul off and bat him one. Diogenes, as you are aware, went around looking for an honest man—and a question is therefore a compliment.

C-C

I want to be a Postumus
And with the gloom hounds stand—
Assailing of "The Varsity"
With bunk on every hand.

C-C

Our nomination for the Rhodes Scholarship is the following lad, who, when asked "Can you give us a sentence with the word 'concatenation'?" answered stoutly "No."

Henry VIII.

C-C

Dee, who usually helps us out at this hour, is mentally exhausted after reading four answers to Postumus' mental fulminations. Dee goes to Victoria (mirabile dictu!) and feels bad to think that Postumus goes there too. Postumus is reported to be a prominent agitator in the S.C.M.

C-C

Our nomination for the Academy of Immortals is Howe Noble, who did not say "Louder and Funnier" at a class meeting.

Delta.

With the Theatres

BUSTER KEATON AT LOEW'S

In what is undoubtedly the greatest production of his film career, Buster Keaton made his debut in "College" at the Loew's Theatre last evening. The sad-faced contortionist of laugh-producing antics attempted to disprove that old proverb about the leopard changing his spots. And he did!

Ronald is a first-class scholar, who simply detests sports. But he turns, and, because of a winsome little freshette, he takes up athletics. And how!

The role of the fair co-ed is excellently filled by Anne Cornwall, and that of the college dean is taken by Snitz Edwards.

On the whole, the picture is of a rather nice type, providing lots of wholesome fun; but it tends to exaggerate (as is the prevalent custom in college productions) the frivolous part of college life.

And, to complete a college programme, we have offered us a really rare treat—none less than the celebrated Harvard Collegians. Their performance must certainly have been appreciated, to judge from the continuous rounds of applause which met every one of their selections.

Kramer and Boyle provide an inter-

(Continued on page 3)

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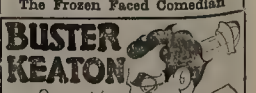
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ON THE STAGE
HARVARD COLLEGIANS
AND FOUR OTHER ACTS

DENTS. DEFEAT ST. MIKE'S TO MEET VIC. IN MULOCK FINAL

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Intercollegiate hockey situation is finally cleared up for this year at least. There has been considerable talk of an International Intercollegiate series, but this was definitely spiked yesterday when a wire was received from McGill to the effect that the American colleges would not be found in the series this season. The wire from the "Daily" goes on to say that Princeton, Williams, Yale, and Dartmouth are all favourable to the idea of an International series and may be found in a league next year with the Colleges on this side of the line. It is to be hoped that the powers that be can arrange matters satisfactorily, as a series such as proposed would attract a great deal of interest.

Despite the fact that the Squash courts are not in the best ventilated section of Hart House, the reservations are usually pretty well filled up a day or so in advance, both the faculty and undergraduates indulging in this favourite pastime of H.R.H. At present the Interfaculty series is being arranged, with probably the grads and faculty adding interest to the struggle. It is expected that this series will get under way around the first of December.

The Arts cup games this season have been remarkably close, and in the four semi-final games played, only four goals were scored. An average of one goal a game is very tight soccer, and the final tilt this week between Knox and Victoria should prove a good game—providing the snow stays away.

The other fall Interfaculty sport is nearing completion also, and the Dents-Victoria struggle for the Mulock Cup on Friday should be a real game. It is generally conceded that Victoria has the stronger and heavier wing line, which should do a lot of plunging, but Dents have a snappy back division which has given a good account of itself up to date. Doubtless Vic and Dent rooters will be out in full force.

Ground hockey is one sport which has been given the go-by in our University. Apparently Queen's have a rousing inter-year series which peps the boys up in the Limestone City. The nearest we ever get to that game is the inter-house "shiny" battles conducted in the wee sma' hours of the morning.

DENTALS NOW ENTER MULOCK CUP FINAL AGAINST VICTORIA

Defeat St. Michael's 11—0 in Semi-finals at Stadium Yesterday

WINNERS' BACK-FIELD BEST

Moore and Hudson Star for Dents, Regan, McIsaac and Garry for Saints

Dents defeated St. Mike's by a score of 11 to 0 in the Mulock Cup semi-final at the Stadium yesterday afternoon and thus earned the right to meet Victoria in the final for the championship. The Dental outfit did not have as big a margin as the score shows, and their touch came in the last few minutes of play when St. Mike's did not have a chance to overcome the early lead.

The game was comparatively even for the first half, and any edge the Dents had was in their kicking and running back punts. Their great edge over St. Mike's throughout the whole game was in the backfield. The Bay Street boys had a little the best of the play on the line, and led by McGarry plunged for many good gains. But the Dent halves overcame this and ran up a score.

Moore, who called the signals and then went back for the kicks, was the most effective man on the field. He caught faultlessly and was a flash in the open field. He and Hudson, who also starred on the rearguard, were mainly responsible for Dents' victory. Time after time they broke away and made twenty and even forty yard gains.

The Dental outides also performed well and gave St. Mike's halves little chance to break away. Regan and McIsaac on the half line and McGarry at quarter were the best of the Saints' team.

Dents scored their first point in the first quarter on a kick to the dead-line after they had secured 25 yards out on a fumble. They had a chance for a touch in the second quarter when they got possession only ten yards out, but they could not get over the line and an onside went into touch-in-goal for a single.

The drill sergeants got two more single points in the third quarter on a deadline and a rouge. They had another chance as the period ended for a try when they got the ball within ten yards of the line after a successful onside. On the first down on the last quarter they got a single point.

They added another rouge, making it 6—0. Hudson grabbed a St. Mike's onside kick and took the play to the 30-yard line. A break through the line brought 25 more yards, and Moore went over for a touch on the first down.

Line-ups:
St. Mike's: Flying wing, Clarke; halves, Regan, McIsaac, and Radley; snap, Burns; quarter, McGarry; insides, Warren and Riley; middles, Crusoe and Flick; outsides, Parabocki and Clarke; subs, Patterson, Fawcett, Prado, Hilborn, Flick, Sammon, French, Carter and Shannon.

Dents: Flying wing, Brown; halves, Hudson, Sinclair and Layter; snap, Lipson; quarter, Moore; insides, Grant and McDougal; middles, Keenan and Lappin; outsides, Hotton and Rowlands; subs, Marrit, Shaver,

WITH THE THEATRES
(Continued from page 2)
esting bit of fun in a rather clever cross-talk.

M. B.

QUALITY STREET—EMPIRE

At last the Empire Company have chosen a really fine play and shown how well they can act when the merits of good drama made demands on their ability. Hitherto the Empire Company have been only a little more meticulous than the Victorians in their choice of plays, and confining their efforts to the popular rather than the permanent type of drama. But "Quality Street" is the first step in a noble direction, mayhap Shaw will be the last.

"Quality Street" is a superb and delightful play by that master of whimsical fancy, Sir James M. Barrie. The play opens in the year 1813 in a sleepy old English town where two maiden ladies live on Quality Street, amid inquisitive and decorative neighbours, who draw aside the window curtains every time that the dashing Valentine Brown calls on Miss Phoebe and Miss Susan. It is anticipated that Mr. Brown will propose to Miss Phoebe, but he calls for the last time to say that he has enlisted to keep Quality Street safe from the Corsican Ogre. Poor Miss Phoebe dons a spinster's cap, teaches school, and it is ten years before Valentine Brown returns to Quality Street.

Quite by accident he finds Miss Phoebe without her cap, and in her long-treasured white dress that was to grace the wedding of ten years ago Miss Phoebe masquerades as her own niece and is the belle of the military balls. After much delightful comedy, the dashing Captain Brown reveals his affection for Miss Phoebe, and after shepherding the unwelcome niece of illusion out of Quality Street, he proposes and is accepted.

As Miss Phoebe and Miss Susan, Edith Taliaferro and Ann Carew were perfect, and Robert Leslie was manly and dignified as Captain Brown. Nice bits of acting were contributed by Baker Jameson as Ensign Blades, and Frank Camp as Major Linkwater. After seeing a play as thoroughly pleasing as "Quality Street" one wonders why there are so few like it, and perhaps the real answer is that there are very few James M. Barries, in fact only one, and it is a great pity that he has so long ceased to make English drama what it should really be.

N.A.B.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED—VICTORIA THEATRE

The Malcolm Fasset Players are offering this week a somewhat strong drama based on one of Kipling's greatest novels, "The Light That Failed." Mr. Fasset, the promising young artist whose "light fails," takes his heavy part rather well, while Hal Thompson (the stout Creature) and Viola Roache as the housekeeper, provide just levity to relieve an almost Shavian atmosphere.

Admittedly the first two acts are rather quiet, providing some forced humour and a nice introduction to the play proper, which has a somewhat quicker action. The feeling of imminent tragedy is felt throughout and the boisterous off-stage hilarity just at the moment complete darkness envelops the artist, is a fine and effective piece of work.

Bessie Broke (Margaret Doty), the abandoned and recovered street waif, is very effective, making the best of her parts. Mr. Godfrey and Misses Sinnott and Gilmore also took leading parts.

J.W.K.

Interfaculty Basketball Managers Meet To-day

There will be a meeting of all the managers of the Interfaculty basketball teams in the Lecture Room at Hart House to-day at 5 p.m. As this meeting is of the utmost importance the executive would like every manager present.

WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The women's Interfaculty basketball schedule is as follows:

Mon., Nov. 21—Sr. Victoria at Jr. U.C.

Tues., Nov. 22—S.H.C. at Jr. Victoria; Jr. U.C. at Meds.

Wed., Nov. 23—Sr. Vic. at O.C.E. Thurs., Nov. 24—Sr. U.C. at Jr. Vic.; Meds. at S.H.C.; Jr. U.C. at S.M.C.

Fri., Nov. 25—O.C.E. at S.M.C. Mon., Nov. 28—Meds. at Jr. Vic.; Jr. U.C. at O.C.E.

Tues., Nov. 29—Sr. Vic. at S.M.C.; Sr. U.C. at S.M.C.

Wed., Nov. 30—Jr. Vic. at Meds. Thurs., Dec. 1—O.C.E. at Jr. U.C.; S.M.C. at Sr. Vic.; S.H.C. at Sr. U.C.

Mon., Dec. 5—Jr. Vic. at S.H.C.; Meds. at Sr. U.C.; S.M.C. at O.C.E.

Tues., Dec. 6—Jr. U.C. at Sr. Vic. Wed., Dec. 7—S.M.C. at Jr. U.C.; Jr. Vic. at Sr. U.C.

Thurs., Dec. 8—O.C.E. at Vic; S.H.C. at Meds.

Northerners Beat East House by One Point in Fast Game

In a stirring gridiron struggle in the dim early morning light yesterday, North House trod on their bitter rivals from East House. When the mud was cleaned off at the finish it was found that the Northerners had scored one more point than the losers, making it just 1—0. A good time was had by all.

VIC. GIRLS DEFEAT U.C. BY OVERCOMING LEAD

Brilliant Pitcher Saves Game for Winners Who Now Lead Group

The most thrilling baseball game of the season was played on Monday afternoon at Grace Church when Vic won against U.C. by a score of 12—11. Up to the fifth inning U.C. maintained the lead. The score was tied on the sixth, when the suspense was at its height. Vic broke the tie in the seventh with one run, and in the last half of the innings O.C. put forth a supreme effort, but owing mostly to the brilliant pitching of Kay Ferguson they were unable to make a run. On the whole it was a keen game, although at times the playing in the field was a little weak.

Line-up:
U.C.: Noble, Dickson, Blackwell, Dale, McKinley, Hiltchie, Batchelor, Essery, Hogg.
Vic.: Dean, Lindsay, Ferguson, Service, Snyder, Tilley, Quance, Hilliard, Jarrett.

vic piece of work.
Bessie Broke (Margaret Doty), the abandoned and recovered street waif, is very effective, making the best of her parts. Mr. Godfrey and Misses Sinnott and Gilmore also took leading parts.

J.W.K.

SENIOR VICTORIA WIN THEIR FIRST GAME BY BEATING JR. U.C.

Vic. Girls Run Up Score Fast But U.C. Comes Back Strongly in Second Half

NEW PLAY SUCCESSFUL

Score 47—12 Not Indicative of Close Character of Game

The women's Interfaculty basketball series started with a bang yesterday afternoon, when Senior Victoria defeated Junior U.C. by a score of 47 to 12. From the first toss-up the game was played with an energy and vim surprising in the fair sex. Marian Forward, side centre for Vic, showed the excellence of the new rule allowing side centres to shoot, by scoring the first two baskets.

From then on Vic ran up the score rapidly so that at the end of the first half it stood 26 to 2. The U.C. girls played with an energy that was at times feverish, so that the more clock-like work of the senior team made it very hard for them. In spite of the big lead against them, the U.C. squad fought right on the bitter end. In the second half they scored five baskets, while Vic put in ten baskets and a free shot.

Vic introduced an amazing new play which was exceedingly successful. If the U.C. squads captured the ball under Vic basket, the forwards promptly deserted the field and the whole team formed a solid red wall at centre. If this game is a forecast of others to come, the series should be a very interesting and exciting one.

The line-ups of the two teams were as follows:

Vic: Forwards, Ede Buchanan, Jean Bateman; centres, Dot Ker, Marian Forward; guards, Al Muckle, Grace Keffler.

U.C.: Forwards, Beatrice Child, Jean Robertson; centres, Edith Peake, Hazel Bredin; guards, Marian Henderson, Phil Ferguson.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOV. 22
8.00 p.m.—University College 2T9 Class Party at Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
8.00 p.m.—Three plays, Burwash Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club, Graduates' Common Room. Speaker, Premier Ferguson.
4.00 p.m.—Household Science tea at Household Science Building.
1.30 p.m.—Short Devotional Service in Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Rev. F. J. Moore.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24
8.00 p.m.—Annual Staff vs. Students Chess match, South Common Room, Hart House.
5.15 p.m.—Rabbi Isserman on "Liberal Judaism," Lecture Room, Hart House.
4-6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
8.15 p.m.—French Society plays at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25
8.15 p.m.—Class Party of 3T1 Victoria, Annesley Hall. Admission by year card only.
Dental Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House. Mathematical and Physical Society Party, Women's Union.
8.00 p.m.—2T9 Victoria Class Party at Wymilwood.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.
Commerce Club Dance at Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27
University College Musicales, auspices of 3T0.

MONDAY, NOV. 28
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the German Study Club in Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29
8.00 p.m.—University College Follies, Hart House.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2
Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.
Interfaculty Swimming Meet, Hart House Tank. Dance afterwards in Big Gym.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9
8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
Hart House Quartet, Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

Free Lances Are Hiking to Thornhill Golf Club

All women undergraduates of all faculties who are interested in working their way through college are cordially invited to a hike to be held on Saturday, November 26th, by the Free Lances. After the hike, the hikers are to be Dr. Gordon's guests for supper at the Thornhill Golf Club.

Will all those who intend coming be sure to phone Dr. Gordon's office, Kingsdale 2426 by 5 p.m. Thursday, November 24th.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

means of lucrative positions occupied during the so-called vacation; assisted in this by their perspicacity engendered by the broadening of ideas and contact with fellow creatures encountered in university life, and the ability to lift themselves above the sordid drudgery of which your correspondent is such a fervid advocate.

Space does not permit of further constructive criticism; but having with these few words attempted to point out a few of the discrepancies in the writer's logic, we leave it to the readers to consider the value of the context of his symposium.

In closing may we add that, owing to the care with which our parents guided our associations during the tender period of our adolescence, we have never heard the anecdote referred to by your correspondent under the title of "The Guilty Flea," and if Postumus be inclined to enlighten upon this point he may address us as Torador.

FAVOURS BIOGRAPHIES

Dear Sir:

It is the unchivalrous conduct towards the young ladies of the University by the S.A.C. and the absurd defence of that august body by Mr. Archer Baldwin in Friday's "Varsity" which arouses me to this outburst of words.

It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that when the S.A.C. find nothing else to do they turn to Torontonensis. By their latest action they have merely displayed that strain of mediocrity which is so common in democratic societies and in democratic governments. Verily John Stuart Mill had reason to fear for individuality when even the University threatens to make itself a standardized article. Standardization, sir, is the curse of modern society. It delights my heart when a man is courageous enough to wear an odd pair of trousers with his coat, and when a young lady is able to discover a quotation which she thinks suits her personality I regard that as a proof of her originality. For my part, I find the quotations the bright spot in the book—but the S.A.C. must have uniformity, and so the poetry which can never be standardized must go.

Coming from a college where so much talking is done, Mr. Baldwin is strangely intolerant, but, worse than that, he shows the influence of his surroundings by being ridiculous. Perhaps he imagines he is debating in the Trinity Literary Institute. As I understand it, he would have the young ladies write their biographies thus: "Mary Jane Jones, Smithville, attended Varsity-Queen's game and cheered voraciously, I, II, III; McGill-Varsity debate, II; went to U.C. Follies, III; Hart House Masquerade, IV."

As for me, Mr. Editor, I prefer to have the young ladies describe themselves as "little rays of sunshine fitting through life"—many of them are; whereas as spectators at rugby games, debates, etc., they are often uncertain quantities in their appreciation. The truth of the matter is—if I could find a quotation I would use one myself—if the S.A.C. would let me and I had sufficient originality to select one.

Yours for quotations,
Reginald N. Soward,
IV U.C.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Victoria College Dramatic Society will present three plays in Burwash Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. Refreshments.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea for the session will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, November 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. W. A. Parkes and Dr. Clara Benson will receive. All students are cordially invited.

LAST ADDRESS IN S.C.A. SERIES

On Thursday, at 5.15, Rabbi Isserman will speak on "Liberal Judaism," in the Lecture Room, Hart House. This will be the last address of the fall series arranged by the Student Christian Association. All men students cordially invited.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE TEA

A Household Science Tea will be held in the Household Science Building on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 4-6. All members welcome.

VIC 2T9 CLASS MEETING

There will be a 2T9 Vic class meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 23, Room 18. Full attendance required.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

U.C. Seniors will play Meds tonight at 7.30 sharp in the Lillian Massey gymnasium.

PROFESSOR DALE LECTURES ON VERGIL'S POEMS

(Continued from page 1)
Here Vergil found an opportunity for a wealth of poetry, e.g., Juno's and Venus's speeches.

"Vergil was great in a great subject, and proved worthy of a task that lesser men dared not attack."

HULA DANCE IS NOT VULGAR IN ITS NATIVE SETTING

Says Sir A. Currie in Address on Pacific Relations and Customs

"In its native setting the hula dance is not vulgar; it is only vulgarized by people who have taken it away," Principal Sir Arthur Currie told McGill University students when he spoke on the economic and political relations of Pacific countries, the institute of Pacific relations and the customs of Hawaii, where the institute held its meeting. Concerning Honolulu, Sir Arthur upheld the view that it was an appropriate place for the holding of a conference of the character of the institute of Pacific relations. "The institutions of Hawaii, social, political and educational, are occidental, while the people are mostly

VICTORIA 2T9

Victoria 2T9 class party will be held in Wymilwood 8 p.m., Nov. 25. Programme for dancers and non-dancers.

O.R.F.U. TEAM

The picture of the Senior O.R.F.U. team will be taken at 12.45 to-day in Hart House.

U.C. FOLLIES TICKETS

A limited number of tickets have been reserved. A second list will be opened on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 10 a.m., for the disposal of these tickets. This list may be signed by graduates, undergraduates, and occasional students of U.C. Graduates (only) may apply for tickets by mail, letters to reach the Lit. Office not later than Wednesday morning, Nov. 23.

Anyone taking part in a show, or working for a member of the committee, will receive a ticket from the manager of his show.

2T8 VICTORIA

A class meeting of '28 Victoria will be held in Room 18 this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the College. Important business to be discussed.

VICTORIA 2T8 EXECUTIVE

An executive meeting of class of 2T8 Victoria will be held in Alumni Hall, Victoria, at 1.30 p.m. to-day. It is essential that all members of the executive attend this meeting.

VISITORS FROM FRANCE TO EXAMINE HART HOUSE

Their Purpose is to Secure Information for Cite University in Paris

Towards the latter part of this week two distinguished French gentlemen will visit the University in general, and Hart House in particular. These gentlemen are Monsieur A. Desclos, who is the assistant director of the National Bureau of Universities, and Senator Honnorat of Paris.

Monsieur Desclos and Senator Honnorat have been visiting some of the universities of the United States, paying particular attention to the student club houses. The purpose of this investigation is to secure information and ideas which might be of service to the Cité University in Paris. It will be remembered that the English section of this University was opened by the Prince of Wales last year. It is expected that a study of Hart House will reward these gentlemen with some valuable ideas.

oriental," he said, and called attention to the fact that it has been called "the crossroads of the Pacific."

VARSITY DEBATERS OPPOSE QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

speaking was a very consistent one. The lecture system in vogue in modern universities gave no opportunity for training in oratory, as it "destroys initiative and stifles thought." This was not the fault of the lecturer but of the system of appointments and promotions which estimated his ability not as a teacher but as a research explorer.

Although modern life demanded individuality and imagination, the present system of education did not fulfil this need, as its aim was mass production. Just as the factory prided itself on the number of products and by-products produced, so the leaders take pride in the number of subjects taught, emulating Heinz fifty-seven varieties.

Among the defects of our educational system was the lack of fundamental applications of health and cleanliness, defects more prevalent in the rural districts due to inadequate medical examination. To play the game was instinctive in every child, and there should be a fuller appreciation on the part of educational authorities to supervise and control games.

Miss Beach contended that there was little in our present system to inculcate love of art as the classes were large and no individual attention was given to those who might be geniuses. In the field of music, even university graduates could not distinguish between Yankee Doodle and the Dooology. Music was a mind trainer, and its advantages as equipment for post-school life must not be overlooked.

Miss Timima Litner, second speaker for the affirmative, opened her speech with a refutation of some of the remarks made by the speaker for the negative, after which Miss Litner declared that the greatest problem in modern life was one of finances and whether our educational system realized this and the attempts to meet it. This was provided for by the system of vocational schools in which instruction was given in technical, vocational and commercial subjects. The slogan "Back to the land" was the aim of the agricultural schools which attempted to stem the influx to the cities. Night vocational and commercial schools looked after those adults who desired further education but whose daytime hours were filled.

The question of what our system of education was doing to help a man find his life work was dealt with by Miss Jean Royce, second speaker for the negative. There were many misfits wearing out their lives in jobs they disliked, on account of bread and butter differences. The modern world

C. O. T. C.

The attention of all cadets taking instruction for O.T.C. Certificates "A" and "B" is drawn to the fact that they must qualify by becoming "efficient" through attending the requisite number of drills. There are quite a number of cadets taking these courses who will be deficient if they do not commence drills immediately.

Members of the Artillery squad are notified that the drills and Tuesdays and Thursdays will be held in the University Avenue Armouries at the 53rd Battery Park. Enter on the south side, second door from the eastern end.

Mr. Stewart Dick Discusses National Gallery Flemish Art

(Continued from page 1)
several of which Mr. Stewart discussed as to subject, colour depth and tone. He contrasted the two self-portraits, one of early youth, the other of mature manhood.

The work of Claude Lorrain was illustrated briefly, followed by several pictures from the Spanish school. The works of Velasquez, Spanish, with slight Italian influence, are in many cases difficult to distinguish. An eminent English critic said once that Velasquez's paintings may be divided into two classes, "the silver ones and the brown ones, but the brown ones are not his." His best pictures are those in silver tones, and they alone are recognized as "his."

ranked the professional man higher in the social scale than the day labourer, and the fault lay in the system of education, the basis of such judgment. That our system affords an inadequate preparation for one's life work was shown in the case of the medical student, practising in a rural district, having no laboratory equipment and unable to cope with the emergency. The part of education was to develop the public taste and train its mind to fine things. Education has fallen down in this respect, as the people prefer vaudeville to drama and cheap novels to good literature.

At the conclusion of the speeches, the speaker, Miss Rhoda Howe, called upon the judges to give their decision, which rested in favour of the negative. Upon a vote of the House, the affirmative won by a majority of fourteen.



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Great-West Life

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1927.

No. 40

HAVE WE A NATIONAL LITERATURE? U.C. LIT IS NOT UNANIMOUS

Miss Rhoda Howe Gives Paper on Some Canadian Authors at Meeting

HEATED DISCUSSION

"Jalna" and "Wild Geese" Come in for Much Favourable and Adverse Criticism

"Is there a Canadian literature?" was the much discussed question with which Miss Rhoda Howe began an unusually interesting paper on "Mazo de la Roche and other Canadian authors," given at the meeting of University College Women's Literary Society held last evening. Miss Howe admitted that it was very difficult to define any literature as being distinctly Canadian where not one but many civilizations were represented. The fact that there was a larger and more prosperous country close to us had a tendency to intimidate and destroy enthusiasm. However, it was felt that there was a type of nature distinctive to this country which had already been interpreted in art by the Group of Seven and that Martha Ostenso and Mazo de la Roche were forerunners of a similar movement in literature.

A comprehensive outline was given of Canadian writers and their work from John Richardson to Nellie McClung and Peter MacArthur, most of whose work was found distinctly mediocre and of no significance as Canadian literature. However, the poets, including Bliss Carman, Wilson MacDonald, and especially Archibald Lampman, did show some indication of what was to come later in "Jalna" and "Wild Geese." In prose this new impulse in Canadian literature could be traced in the work of Marjorie Pickthall and Louis Hemon, where might be found a haunting picture of natural phenomena and the interweaving of nature with human life.

Martha Ostenso's "Wild Geese" and Mazo de la Roche's "Jalna" were dealt with in detail. The conclusion arrived at was that nature was not the controlling influence in "Jalna" as in "Wild Geese," but rather the

(Continued on page 4)

Union Theological College Is Knox College in United Church

Editor Does Not Choose Make Formal Statement

In reference to the new ruling of the Students' Administrative Council barring quotations from Torontonians this year, the editor, W. E. Shute, when interviewed yesterday, was not prepared to make any formal statement to the press as to the reasons for the actions of the Council.

Vic Closely Joined With Union

SHARE ONE LIFE

Presbyterians Retain Name of Knox

Union Theological College, although it bears a new name, has in reality a continuous history extending over eighty years. As a proof of this, the College officials state that over eighty per cent. of the students and graduates of Knox College are connected with Union Theological College. The College is, in fact, Knox College, continuing in the United Church.

Although the property, name and charter of Knox College were transferred to the continuing Presbyterians, the essential college the civil power did not touch. As an organ by which the church trains its young men for the ministry and promotes theological learning, Union Theological College is a continuation of Knox College. On June 10, 1925, all the professors and lecturers, eighty per cent. of the students and approximately eighty per cent. of the graduates and alumni passed into the United Church.

In spite of the fact that it is now under the control of the United Church, the College will continue to have a separate identity.

For the future Union Theological College will be very closely associated with Victoria College. In 1922 a plan of co-operation between Knox College and the Faculty of Theology of Victoria University was arranged by which students of each college were admitted to lectures and library privileges in the other, and by which the duplication of lectures was reduced. Each College remained an independent institution with its own governing body, its own staff of instructors and its roll of students subject to its discipline. Each College had its own curriculum of study framed to meet the requirements of the Church to which it belonged. The work was carried on in two buildings.

A further step was taken in 1925. While the two Colleges remained distinct in name, the curricula were made one and the staff worked together as one body.

A third step was taken in 1927. The students are to be housed together and share a common life in buildings adjoining Victoria College. There will be one registration, so that no student will think of himself as of one College or the other. The prizes and scholarships offered by both will be open to all. Internal arrangements for both Colleges are entrusted to a Commission consisting of the professors.

(Continued on page 4)

Cam Mabey Elected Track Club President

The Track Club held its annual dinner Tuesday night for the Inter-collegiate champions. After an excellent repast the incoming executives gave short addresses.

Mr. Lou Siebert, the new honorary president, presented his special prize to Johnny Fitzpatrick for breaking the 100 yards record in the last Inter-faculty meet.

Mr. Halbus, the coach, urged every man to work hard to try to make the Olympic team. He advised that a start be made immediately. He stated that at least two men were sure of places and he saw no reason why at least five men shouldn't make the team. After the new track captain, Cam Mabey, was elected, the club dispersed.

"MONDAY BLUES" IS HANG OVER FROM WEEK-END

Psychological Tests Show Human Body Needs "Warming Up"

THURSDAY BEST DAY

Difference Due to Three Factors, Says MacPhee

"Blue Monday" is a psychological fact. The matter has been thoroughly investigated, but the problem is seriously complicated by the important contributing factor of overtime, type of work, season of the year, personal interest in the work, etc. Investigations are unanimous in finding Monday a least effective day in work. This is found to be true both when output is measured and in more simple tests used in the psychological laboratories. Huntington, who plotted a piece-work curve, showed that there was a difference of 20% between the production on Monday and on the peak day, Thursday.

In the opinion of Professor E. D. MacPhee, of the Department of Psychology, this difference may be due to several factors.

First—to a certain physiological process which requires a sort of "warming up" in order to achieve the greatest efficiency.

Secondly—to a careless habit which permits of a general showing up in routine, and a laxity in discipline after the week-end.

Thirdly—to the element of resistance which occurs in most people to the change from play to work, a condition under which each one does what he wishes, changed for one in which he must do a limited and prescribed group of activities.

Professor MacPhee said, "The modern tendency to use Sunday as a day of recreation, as well as the general imposition by modern industry of a routine system upon individuals who were not constructed in order to comply with its demands is responsible for the existence of 'Blue Monday'."

DR. CURRY WILL LEAD DISCUSSION AT TRINITY

Has Had Wide Experience in Leading Student Conferences in U.S.

Students who do not attend Dr. Curry's special Group Discussion Course in "Life Problems in the light of the Teaching of Jesus," will be sorry for it afterwards. He is described by the *Christian Century* as "probably the most successful interpreter of the Bible appearing in Student Conferences in America." He is the author of "Facing Student Problems," "Jesus and His Cause," and other discussion courses. Students who have heard him have found him not only a keen thinker and an extraordinarily able leader, but a delightful personality as well. An alumnus who spent two days in one of his groups said: "Those two days were worth more than any single course during my whole four years at College."

During the past four years Dr. Curry has met and led in discussion groups thousands of students throughout the United States, Canada and engineers for reconstruction of the river bed above the Horseshoe Falls, whereby the constant rapid erosion at the centre of that cataract might be lessened, and also there might be a greater use than ever of the water.

(Continued on page 4)

COMPARATIVE ILLITERACY EXISTS AMONG UNIVERSITY STUDENTS?

Interfaculty Swimmers Meet December 3rd

The annual Interfaculty swimming meet will be held in Hart House tank Saturday, December 3rd, at 8 p.m. Managers of Inter-faculty teams should hand in their entries to Mr. W. Winterburn before noon on Saturday, Nov. 26. The order of events will be published in a few days.

M. AND E. CLUB HOLD NEW PLAN MEETING

Workers' Problems Discussed, Paper on Co-operation Read by George B. Smith

PROF. ALCUT SPEAKS

"Workers' Problems" was the subject of the first meeting of the M. and E. Club, under the new plan whereby there are two sections, the Mechanicals and the Electricals, held last night in Hart House.

Professor Alcut very ably defined the word "Club" in opening, and developed it by carefully defined stages from the cave man's club by means of which he obtained and subdued a wife, to the present day club, for the protection of the poor hen-pecked husband.

Mr. Caldwell, the chairman of the Mechanical section, then introduced George B. Smith, who delivered a paper on "Co-operation in Industry."

In course of the lecture it was pointed out that in the past it has been felt that if workers secured higher wages and better conditions they would be contented. But with this to-day the unrest has not disappeared. The root of the unrest is the straining of the spirit of man to be free.

It has taken nearly fifteen years of observation, experiment and thinking to discover the real meaning of industrial management. That it must be essentially co-operative and without co-operation it cannot exist.

The co-operative movement as it exists in various countries and the local characteristics of each were presented. The Co-operative Society was defined as an association for the purposes of joint trading, conducted on such terms that all who are prepared to assume the duties of membership share in the rewards in proportion to the degree in which they make use of their association.

The aims of co-partnership societies and many interesting illustrations of practical examples where these were put into successful operations were given in conclusion.

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS FOURTH MEETING

Mr. Turnbull Gives Paper, Power Development at Niagara Falls

The fourth regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club was held last evening at Trinity House. After the business of the meeting, the president, Mr. Turnbull, gave a very interesting paper on the power development of Niagara Falls. He sketched briefly the history of the harnessing of Niagara from the first efforts of Chabert Joncaire, French fur trader, and stressed the more recent methods of utilizing the available power.

In concluding, the speaker described the plans of the government to

(Continued on page 4)

Prof. Davis Declares Spelling Psychological Impossibility For Some

HURRIED READING USELESS

More Proficient Can Spell and Punctuate After Four Years

The average university student is strangely deficient in the use of his own language, if the opinion of varied authorities who have commented on the subject are to be credited. The whole university fabric is being assailed on various grounds, but it seems as if those who claim that the undergraduates can hardly write fifty per cent. English have grounds for their complaints.

Last week at the High School Editors' Convention, the editor of a women's paper complained of the difficulty of getting women graduates who could observe the common rules of grammar and spelling such as the apostrophe in the boy's book.

Professors of English in our own University seem to feel that the standards of English are not what they should be.

"There is not exactly illiteracy among the students," remarked Professor H. J. Davis, M.A., of University College, "but there is a great deal of poor grammar and poor spelling, especially in the past two years. We have a lot of pure 'school work' to do in our English classes here, and we must do it. Students, though, do read and write a certain amount in their courses, and by the fourth year the better ones can spell and punctuate and write correct sentences."

"Of course," he continued, "there is the occasional person to whom the art of spelling is psychologically impossible, and it is true some people graduate from the University who never ought to have come at all. I think I might say, though, that the great majority of graduates who have taken English throughout the course are reasonably literate."

"Shakespeare uses a vocabulary of 15,000 words. Milton a vocabulary of 8,000. It has been estimated that the ordinary man uses a vocabulary of less than 4,000. I doubt if our ordinary Freshman or Sophomore has a vocabulary of more than 3,000 at his command," says Professor E. K. Broadus, of the University of AL.

(Continued on page 4)

DENTAL NOCTEM CUCKOO TAKES PLACE FRIDAY

Promises to Surpass All Previous Events of Its Kind in Every Department

Only three more days and the cold gray walls of Hart House will reach the sounds of laughter, music and of dancing feet. Earl Maynard and his Noctem Cuckoo Committee have the programme well under way and promises all an evening which will break all former records as a night of rare novelties, frivolities and dancing. To the senior it will be a night of joy together with sadness, for no more will he make gay in those halls as an undergraduate. To the freshmen it will be a new experience and something to look forward to in the coming years of his course.

So by all means make arrangements early, and come with all troubles cast aside and join in a real evening of enjoyment, as well as to pay homage to those who have done so much for Noctem Cuckoo in the past.

Tickets go on sale this afternoon at 75 cents.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Diverse Views on Co-ed's Courses

This is the second of the series of answers to the questions to be asked daily by "The Varsity" reporter on the campus. Readers are invited to submit questions of general interest to "The Varsity" to be used by "Diogenes."

To-day's question is: "Do you think that woman's place is in the home and that the only course at college suited to her is Domestic Science?"

D. M. Tanner, Dents II: "I certainly do not believe that girls must be confined to Domestic Science courses. A girl taking any other course will be just as fitted to take her place in the home as one taking a course in Domestic Science."

Phyllis Ferguson, II E. and H., U.C.: "No, I don't. I don't see why any course in Arts isn't as good as one in Domestic Science to fit her for life in the home. The modern woman desires a liberal education."

Alex. J. Stringer, II, U.C.: "Woman's position has changed in the last few years, and she has many other spheres in life. Domestic Science is perhaps a fine course for those who feel so inclined, but an Arts course has a more broadening influence in the life of the individual."

Marjorie Jordan, I year Household Economics, Vic.: "I think that woman's place is in the home. If she is going to take a course at the University I think that Domestic Science is the best one to take."

A. F. W. Plumtree, IV year Political Science, U.C.: "Certainly! Only yesterday I read of an unfortunate small republic which had been dominated by an entirely female government for several years. When such a situation arises here we may well sing, 'O Canada, our fathers' land—of old.'"

"Flappers who titivate their faces Unblushingly in public places."

Such as the U.C. rotunda, are an abomination to education. In Domestic Science, a course attended solely by women, I suppose they don't feel called upon to do that sort of thing. Good cooks are more necessary to human prosperity than good looks."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1927

THE CANADIAN IN THE UNITED STATES

While many speakers and newspapers vehemently protest that Canadian youth shows no marked tendency to leave our country for that of our great neighbour to the south, it must be admitted that many undergraduates contemplate the United States as a field for their life's work to no small degree. Just as demand creates the supply, so do these United States offer certain inducements to the young Canadian that cannot be denied, nor whose appeal can be altogether offset.

With a large percentage of its population foreign born and lacking in advanced education, and often in moral value, the sturdy Canadian youth, coming from a country whose inhabitants are, by law, required to spend at least ten years in school, and who has had, as a rule, a fine degree of training between right and wrong, is eagerly sought for in many sections of the United States. The field there for mechanics, artisans, science men, bankers, accountants, and, in fact, all those with a specialized training, has long been recognized, but it remains to a writer in the October issue of McLean's Magazine to point out some vital information in this connection.

He says, in part: "A Canadian of English-speaking parentage who removes to the United States has a forty per cent. better chance of getting into the American 'Who's Who' than a native-born American." That is, English-speaking Canadians in the United States produce forty per cent. more great men per hundred thousand of their total numbers than do the native Americans. And, also, that they produce a far higher ratio of great men than any other non-American element, with the single exception of the Australian.

All of which may be highly flattering to the Canadian or Australian, but which also gives thought to further consideration and rumination. "The plain deduction," says the writer, "is that Canadians who remove from their birthland to the United States are on average a much higher type not merely than Americans but also than their fellow Canadians. And, therefore, that the American drift represents not merely a loss in numbers, but, what is far more serious, a very deplorable loss in quality."

The fact is that fortunes cannot be made in Canada with the rapidity, or ease with which they may be acquired in the United States, and the young man with a good education cannot altogether be blamed if he seeks to rise above the financial plane of his fellows in another country more rapidly than he can do here. While this is to be regretted, it must be recognized that there is not yet the available funds in Canada to recompense the chap who has spent years of study and much money in acquiring a degree on a competitive or commensurate basis. Nor is the average employer as appreciative of the highly trained men where, in proportion to population, there are so many.

Consider the matter as one will, the field in the United States does appear more open, and it is likely that it will so remain until Canada is flooded with capital and a greater wave of immigration, together with a more abundant usage of her own raw products in her own field.

A CREDIT TO THE UNIVERSITY

A list of recent publications by our own professors appeared in yesterday's issue. We cannot but pay tribute to the splendid contribution that graduates and professors of the University of Toronto are making in the literary world. The publications this year are too numerous to mention. They include works on every branch of science. Even the modern novel has not been neglected. History plays an important role, and Canada seems in a fair way to secure adequate treatment of her romantic and worthy past. It is only when Canadians themselves picture conditions in Canada that a true estimate of affairs is given to the public, especially to Britain and the United States.

Men and women connected with centres of learning and culture ought to be the best prepared to give facts to the public. The University of Toronto has always done her share in stimulating literary productions, and, according to this year's reports, she continues to add an important contribution to Canadian literature and to the literary world at large.

Art, Music and Drama

Sketch Room

Lovers of art entering the Sketch Room this week have been surprised and pleased by the different class of pictures now on display. Instead of the usual purely Canadian art we find an exhibition of water-colours, etchings, pencil and crayon drawings from English artists.

We are familiar with most of these artists through the English studio. They are: Rowley Smart, Alison Martin, Carter Preston, Frederick Carter, Charles Sharpe, Jessie Malcolm, Carl Thompson, George Harris, John Robinson, Mary Adshead, Barnett Freed-

man, Emmanuel Levy, Albert Liperzinski.

For this, one of the finest exhibitions of art ever held in the Sketch Room, we are indebted to Mr. Tyson Smith, the Liverpool sculptor, who arranged it. The group will be here for two or three weeks, including Sunday, Nov. 27th (Visitors' Day), after which they will be exhibited at the Grange.

These seventy pictures with their sombre skies and delicacy of tone are typically English and any other exhibitions of this class will always be welcome.

CHAMPUS CAT



Just when we were getting in a much-needed twenty-four hours' sleep, someone conceived the "Diogenes" stunt of asking people who are ordinarily quiet, silent and sensible to put their heart-felt feelings in print. Once a human being sees his own words in a print, it's all up with that human being. He joins a newspaper or a divinity college and "delivers his message" earnestly. Look at Bernard Shaw! Someone probably came up to him in 1880 and said:

"What do you think of the proverb 'Silence is golden'?"—and G.B.S. has been answering ever since.

C.C.

To-morrow Diogenes will sally out with his lantern, tub and reporter's note-book to ask one of the following:

"Which of the Deans is Postumus?"
"Why are Theatre Guilds?"
"Have you ever seen a Students' Christian Movement? Is it up or down?"
"Do you believe in Occultism or are you an honest Atheist?"
"How far can you go with Dr. Brebner without going farther than you want?"
"Do you like Mr. Martin?"

N.A.B.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

MORE RE BIOGRAPHIES

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

In reference to yesterday's letter on the subject of Torontonensis biographies, it seems a pity that Mr. Baldwin should not have spent a moment in perusing the reasons why the women of University College objected to the form suggested, before he dismissed their protest as being grounded on neglect, lack of interest or vicious selfishness. Mr. Baldwin's ability as a literary critic is widened by his scathing comments on the efforts of his predecessors in Torontonensis. He does not, however, seem to consider repetition a literary crime as do the women of University College, who feel that as a large portion of the year book is already devoted to executives, clubs and activities, it seems a pity to recapitulate all this mass of detail in the biographies of the individuals. Surely the more cultural, the more human, side of college life is better revealed by a brief and apt quotation.

It is of course apparent that all the quotations will not attain a height of (Continued on page 3)

With the Theatres

WHAT PRICE GLORY—UPTOWN

"What Price Glory," in our opinion, narrowly misses being a great picture. Nine years afterward, the war can form a magnificent setting for heroic comedy without the feeling of being too horribly near. The characters were well drawn, consistent and well played. There was a moral to it, the inhuman ghastliness of war, but unlike most morals, it did not kill the picture, for it was artistically brought in, almost as an undertone. There was real tragedy, real comedy in the grim sort such as men indulged in in the moment of death. But there were some flaws: Germans were depicted as inevitably throwing up their hands when attacked. One got the impression that the Allied forces consisted of the Americans and one old French officer, that the said Americans won every engagement, and that they rushed out into the trenches, fought a battle of a few hours and rushed back again to the billets. There was, perhaps, a trifle too much slapstick, a trifle too little plot; it was a good picture, but when we remember "The Four Horsemen," perhaps just a shade tawdry.

Victor McLaglen played "Captain Flagg," a very hard-boiled officer who had been in the Marines all his life and had obviously risen from the ranks—a courageous and true man at heart but by no means "an officer and a gentleman." Edmund Lowe was his life-long rival Top-Sergeant Quirt a Yankee smart-Alec. Dolores del Rio was a little French peasant girl. These parts were fairly difficult and well done. There was not a great deal of plot: just war: men dying and men "raising hell" back of the lines.

The organ in the Uptown can make a very realistic bugle sound: this was a great help.

With Jack Arthur, is a Maple Leaf baseball player, "Steamboat" Lucas, who is passing the long, dull winters by singing baritone. He is not too bad, but some of the voices are—well—fierce.

B.D.E.

TIVOLI

"Les Miserables" is to our mind a very good adaptation of the Hugo novel considering the obvious difficulties in the way of anyone attempting to make the translation to the screen. Many people to-day refuse to sympathize with the kindly sentiment of the old bishop's character, but we have always thought it worth while to read through volumes of Hugo if only to get to the part where his grace, when Mde. Magloire has given him the lowdown on Jean Valjean, orders la belle Magloire to set another plate.

The parts were taken by French actors and were uniformly well done. Incidentally we might suggest that the sub-titles are too much, both in quantity and quality and that "My Rosary" need not always be played on the organ. (Continued on page 4)

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VIC.-KNOX IN FIRST SOCCER FINAL ON FRONT CAMPUS TO-DAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Interest in swimming this year is fairly bubbling over, and to see Hart House tank any afternoon one would think that the ambition of every student was to be a marathon swimmer. The U.C. team has held the Fitzgerald Cup for a number of years. Their nearest competitors have been Meds and S.P.S., but we expect keener competition this year. U.C. have lost one of their outstanding swimmers, Fran Lorenzen, besides Ted Keast, their premier diver. Fran won both the 50 yards free style and the 100 yards breast stroke last year, making a new record in the last named event.

Johnny Goss of S.P.S. and Leo Latchford of U.C. provided the "thrillers" both last year and the year before in fighting out neck and neck in the free style events. Goss's fame as a swimmer has become widespread since he knocked off a few Canadian records last year in Intercollegiate swimming. He spent a healthy summer as swimming instructor somewhere up in the "sticks," so it should be a treat to watch him now.

Those of us who found time yesterday afternoon to drop in to the Stadium were rewarded by as exciting an exhibition of football as has been seen for some time. It was the Junior high school finals, and though the field was ankle deep in mud the boys certainly gave a thrilling exhibition. The games provided many of the thrills that are lacking in the average senior contest. And to the average spectator were more interesting than some Intercollegiate contests. But to the close student of the game it is readily seen that the popularity and thrills of these high school games comes not so much from the wonderful quality of the rugby played as from their uncertainty. In Senior rugby every play is worked out scientifically and timing plays a very important part. Besides in the Senior game a single fumble may cost a game and the chance of losing far outweighs any advantage to be gained by taking a long chance that has only an even chance of succeeding.

Academica

Popular pastimes at the cow college as revealed by this illuminating despatch from Guelph:

"The first hazing of a student at the Ontario Agricultural College in many years occurred last night when one of the English students, for failure to recognize some of the freshmen's unwritten laws, was the victim. "The student's offence is not known, but his fellow-classmates are alleged to have dragged him through a pig alley and then crated him in a pig crate, paraded him downtown and auctioned him off in front of a theatre. "The college faculty met this afternoon to consider the episode, and there was a possibility that expulsions would result. The student concerned is one of a class of selected young men sent to the college from England."

"It's not the brains that you have, my boy—
But the pin that you wear on your vest!"

as substantiated by a schnitzel from Yale:

New Haven, Conn.—Fraternities at Yale are a "destructive influence," "The Yale News," official organ of the student body, says, pointing out that one must be prominent to gain election to a fraternity, and the effort to achieve prominence dims the appreciation of college as a preparation for life, and emphasizes immediate success as the great goal of four years.—New York Herald Tribune.

Pulchritude and erudition on the banks of the Wabash as revealed in the following:

Indiana University.—An "It" section, composed of four men and four women, will take the place of the usual beauty section in the 1928 Arbuteus. Sections comprising the book include administration, campus life, Indianapolis section, features, and eight pages of campus scenes.

High winds in the great open spaces featuring England and the Oklahomans:

University of Oklahoma.—"Resolved, that in the opinion of this house, compulsory military training should form a part of the education in all schools and universities," is the subject of a debate which will bring a representative team from Cambridge University, England, to meet the University of Oklahoma debate team in November. Oklahoma men will argue the affirmative.

Cradle snatching and creche running at the University of the father of the w.k. land to the south of us:

George Washington University claims to have the youngest college student in the country in Erik K. Reed, just turned thirteen. Young Reed, who claims he has the advantage of other college students in not being rushed for fraternities nor being flattered with co-eds, is majoring in botany and has a heavy schedule. He intends eventually to become an industrial chemist.

"Scotch Aunt" is Next Effort of U.C. Players' Guild

"The Scotch Aunt" presented by Mr. Walkinshaw at the U.C. Players' Guild should be of great interest since it is written by a Toronto man, Mr. Girdler of Harbord Collegiate Institute. It is the picture of a highly religious but hypocritical household who extend a doubtful hospitality to their widowed daughter-in-law who has cared for her dissipated husband through fifteen years of poverty. The curtain rises with the prospect of a large inheritance from an aunt of Scotch extraction who has been killed in an accident near the old Glen Road bridge. The rebellion of the daughter-in-law and the reappearance of the aunt afford an interesting plot, and it is to be hoped that a large audience will demonstrate their appreciation of home talent.

Experiment has shown that it takes around six years for wage-earning students to graduate.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

literary merit such as to win the approbation of one of Mr. Baldwin's calibre. Yet personally I find it difficult to account for the charm urged by Mr. Baldwin in several hundred lists proudly stating without any of the condemned prepositions or adjectives, "attended debates, sing-songs, dances, lectures, the library." Doubtless such elements as the presence or absence of the suggested "Varsity Rink" would add variety and interest.

In conclusion, I should like to remind Mr. Baldwin that the women of University College are only too eager to allow those who desire a list of activities after their name, perfect freedom. All they ask is that they too be allowed their peculiar way of displaying themselves for the admiration of posterity.

It seems a pity that in our last act of self-expression before leaving the University, there should be no toleration of individuality.

Member of 2T8.

A REPLY TO MR. SOWARD

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Mr. Soward, the self-styled defender of the ladies, calls for an apology from me. Sir, it is forthcoming to all those whom I may have offended, but I still stick to my position. I took the ladies' action as an opportunity to express my views, and perhaps in haste have been misunderstood. I don't mind, as long as I have begun the discussion of a controversial subject and may be allowed to make myself more plain. I am in favour of this innovation, so as to see how it works in practice, and then our opponents will have a concrete example to attack instead of, in their ignorance, raising all sorts of bogies. There are other reasons too.

Not content with maligning me, the good gentleman proceeded to besmirch the good name of my college. Sir, I deliberately signed my name without my college, as a member of the University and of the graduating year in the University. May I, therefore, be allowed to point out to my friend that talking is not the only thing we do at Trinity. (Yesterday we had an Old Boys' Day, and Champus Cat would say we only drink tea.) Had he left out the word talking, the sentence would read better, and have some value as criticism. "Coming from a college where so much (talking) is done, Mr. Baldwin is strangely intolerant, but, worse than that, he shows the influence of his surroundings by being ridiculous."—How? Sir, I ask the gentleman to be particular.

Mr. Editor, the good gentleman throughout his letter shows his misunderstanding of me and ignorance of my position; may I suggest that he read my letter more carefully three or four times. Again, Sir, if he hopes to further his cause by personal attack on someone who does not know him, and not by the use of criticism of the subject under discussion, I think he had best learn tolerance himself before looking for intolerance in others.

To conclude, I ask Mr. Soward to explain this sentence of his: "It delights my heart when a man is courageous enough to wear an odd pair of trousers with his coat, and when a young lady is able to discover a quotation which she thinks suits her personality I regard that as a proof of her originality." How does he relate originality to using other people's ideas? Does Mr. Soward wear odd trousers? If so, here's to Shakespeare, where I find this noble line, (perhaps Mr. Soward would like to know of it): "Remember who commanded thy yellow stockings, and wished to see thee ever cross-gartered."

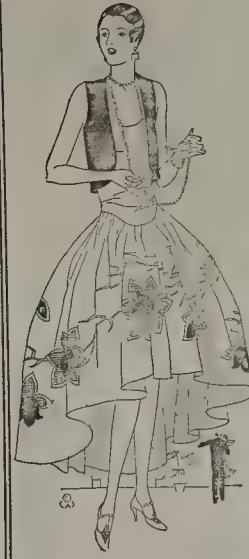
Sir, to the ladies, God bless 'em.
Yours respectfully,
Archer Baldwin.

DOES NOT FAVOUR SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
It was with great interest that I read your recent editorial entitled "What have we to offer them?" This expression of editorial opinion was in favour of a school of journalism at

Youth Dances In Bouffant Grace



Light as the proverbial feather these charming new picture and period frocks that have come to the Debutante Shop—the very latest arrivals for the mid-season activities.

Crisp taffeta with the quaintest of pink frills, soft, shimmering satin, evanescent tulle, sheer crepes fashion these essentially youthful dance frocks with their snug little bodices and their expansive skirts. Demure as can be, they yet show such very modern ideas as uneven hemlines, bow necklines, trailing flowers. In peach, ocean green, rose, flesh, yellow. Sizes 14 to 18.

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VICTORIA VICTORIOUS OVER ST. HILDA'S QUINTET

Large Crowd Ardent Supporters See Women in Fiercely Fought Battle

By the very narrow margin of one point, the women's basketball team of Victoria College won the game against St. Hilda's which was played at the U.T.S. gymnasium on Tuesday evening from 7 till 8 o'clock. The score was 14-13. More than a hundred ardent supporters of both teams turned out and the game was well worth watching. The scarlet and gold uniforms of Victoria and the blue and gray ones of St. Hilda's made an effective colour scheme.

The St. Hilda's team consisted of M. Johnston, R. Harrison and D. Langley, guards; B. Borbridge, M. Dickinson, B. Sutton and C. Cockbourne, centres; and M. Lewis and P. Tilston (captain) as forwards.

W. Mahoney and M. Parkes were forwards on the Victoria team, H. Beal and M. Beattie centres, N. Bateman and E. Taylor guards. H. Merritt, R. Moore, B. Doyle and K. Carscadden were substitutes on the Victoria team.

SR. U.C. WOMEN TROUNCE MEDS

Willene Wallace Outstanding in Scoring Bee at Massey Gym

69-19 IS FINAL TALLY

In a basketball "free-for-all" last night U.C. Senior team ran up a score of 69 points against 19 scored by the Medettes. It was anything but a team against a team. Every girl played her own game in her own particular way. Everyone worked just as hard as they possibly could, and when time was called two exhausted squads were stretched on the floor.

Willene Wallace scored a basket—or two—for U.C. whenever she saw fit. The last three minutes of the play were the most exciting of the whole time, when the Medettes brought their score up from 13 to 19 and U.C. kept pace a basket for a basket.

The line-ups were as follows:
U.C.: Forwards, Conny Smith, Willene Wallace; centres, Conny Wilkins, Emma Weir; guards, Mildred Wilkins, Phil Howard.

Meds: Forwards, Marian Brick, Mary Jackson; centres, Marian Laird, Alda Moffat; guards, Marg. Brown, Vi. Henry.

Victoria Seniors Discuss Torontonensis Biographies

At a meeting of the Senior year of Victoria College yesterday afternoon, the form of this year's biographies was discussed, and arguments in favour of the biographical form presented by Mr. M. T. Newby of the Advisory Board.

Many arguments against the new regulations were brought up and discussed, but no constructive criticism evolved. It was decided to go ahead with the biographies, and the members of the year were asked to have them ready as soon as possible. After a short business meeting conducted by the President, Mr. Frederick Wansborough, the meeting adjourned.

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
 8.00 p.m.—Three plays, Burwash Hall.
 8.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club, Graduates' Common Room.
 4.00 p.m.—Household Science tea at Household Science Building.
 1.30 p.m.—Short Devotional Service in Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Rev. F. J. Moore.
 1.30 p.m.—Professor Davis will speak at the U.C. Women's Union.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24
 8.00 p.m.—Annual Staff vs. Students Chess match, South Common Room, Hart House.
 5.15 p.m.—Rabbi Isserman on "Liberal Judaism," Lecture Room, Hart House.
 4-6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
 8.15 p.m.—French Society plays at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
 4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at Women's Union.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25
 8.15 p.m.—Class Party of 3T1 Victoria, Annex Hall. Admission by year card only.
 Dental Noctem Cuckoo, Hart House.
 Mathematical and Physical Society Party, Women's Union.
 8.00 p.m.—2T9 Victoria Class Party at Wymilwood.
 1.30 p.m.—Mass meeting of U.C. women in the Auditorium of the Union.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
 Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.
 Commerce Club Dance at Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27
 University College Musicales, auspices of 3T0.

MONDAY, NOV. 28
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the German Study Club in Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29
 8.00 p.m.—University College Follies, Hart House.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2
 Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.

8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

Interfaculty Swimming Meet, Hart House Tank. Dance afterwards in Big Gym.

Honour Science Club Dance at U.T.S.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9
 8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.

8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Collegiate ex-pupils' At-Home at Jarvis Collegiate.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
 Hart House Quartet, Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17
 8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.

The Rev. Dr. Mercer, Professor of Oriental Languages and Egyptology, is conducting some research at the Royal Ontario Museum. Dr. Mercer is translating Babylonian tablets and getting them ready for publication.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

gan with the apparent purpose of abetting the pathetic.

For those who did not like the romance and sentiment of the picture there was a very complete jazz programme given by Romanelli. We might note that his boisterous accomplice, the trappist, was put in the shade by the usually retiring tuba, in the mouth of which there glowed a crimson light at intervals.

"The Collegians" appeared in the comic, and this instalment is the worst yet, as the guests said when Helio-gabalus served the dessert.

The programme has been so arranged that nearly every one will like something in it. We really think that the picture was worth while, and although no great actor gave the touch of realism to it, it shines by comparison at least.

L. R.

JUNIOR LEAGUE REVIEW—ROYAL ALEXANDRA

On Dir:

Although we were never inclined to be very uppity socially, we feel at last that we deserve the award of the Silver-Plated Charlotte Russe, for we have actually occupied an orchestra seat at the Royal Alexandra during a Junior League Review. Last year we were there and they put us up in the drama-lover's perch, the "gods"—consequently we knocked the show. It didn't look well from Parnassus, but now that the true worth of "Varsity" dramatic criticisms has been recognized, they gave us two aisle seats in Row G—and down there among the élite, the cognoscenti, the beau monde and "tout Toronto," we felt as if we had mounted another step towards fame—and no one ever guessed that we lived below Bloor Street. It was a good show.

The audience was a very distinguished one, and many "toppers" were seen in the lobby—we mean foyer. There was an atmosphere of just one bit happy jolly and refined family about the whole of "Lo!" Solman's arena. A box party of sprightly fellows shouted the cutest remarks to their friends on the stage—it was such fun!

The Review itself, held for a charitable if decorative purpose, is well worth seeing, for it is, despite its title, Big League Stuff. No more lavish costuming, or more orb-tickling scenery has been seen in a long time in this quiet hamlet. The costumes and settings were really beautiful and there was a happy jolly and refined family about the whole of "Lo!" Solman's arena. A box party of sprightly fellows shouted the cutest remarks to their friends on the stage—it was such fun!

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The weekly meeting of the University College Players' Guild will be held in the auditorium of the Women's Union to-day at 4.30. Mr. Jack Walkinshaw presents "The Scotch Aunt," by Mr. Girdler. Also any interested in helping with costumes, sets or lighting for the evening production of Clemence Dane's "Will Shakespeare," on Dec. 7th, will they please give their names to any of the executive.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Meeting of the Women's Press Club at the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Carroll Aikens will be present.

FREE LANCES

All women undergraduates of all faculties and colleges who are interested in working their way through college are cordially invited to a hike to be held on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26. After the hike we are to be Dr. Gordon's guests at the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club at Thornhill, not at the Thornhill Golf Club as this notice previously stated. Will all those who intend coming please phone Dr. Gordon's office, K1. 2426, by 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 24, without fail.

instead of the football game.

As for the serious side of the Review, Miss Jean Macpherson delighted even a hardened reviewer with some glorious scarf-dancing; various colourful spectacles of Versailles, Roman, Rainbow-Land and Heaven were a treat to the weary eye after November weather in our sunny city. We advise those who would see a very good Review to go this week to the Royal Alexandra—but one must be prepared to do two things—assume a tuxedo and pay heavily for a smart programme.

N.A.B.

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

Shea's presentation this week is good. We waited in line for fifteen minutes, got the two worst seats in the house, with three fat American ladies on either side of us, and we came out grinning. Ergo, it must be good! But we do wish that reviewers at Shea's got some consideration! The picture is "The Crystal Cup," and depicts the final denouement of a beautiful young lady who thought all men were beasts—until "the" man arrived. All's well that ends well. The acting was distinctly well done, the settings beautiful. In fact it is a good picture, but rather spoiled by promiscuous cutting.

The Keith-Albee vaudeville was far above the customary trash that has inundated from Shea's stage in the past weeks. Noel Lister opens with some clever mystery and sleight-of-hand. His balancing act featured the bill, together with the act of Lady Margaret. Coupled with a pianist without the usual vaudeville voice, a violinist that could really play, she does some dancing that proves beyond doubt that some people have elastic spines.

Dooley and Sales made us laugh just after one fat lady had ruined our fedora, and their wisecracks have a unique appeal.

Florrie La Vere undoubtedly has the neatest and most agile feet we

U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

Cards ordered before November 14 will be ready for distribution on Friday. Please call in the main rotunda between 10 and 11 o'clock Friday morning. Lists for further orders are still open.

U.C. MUSICALE

Members of 3T0 may secure tickets for the Sunday Evening Musicale, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. Tickets for all other years will be distributed Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Common Room.

U.C. WOMEN

There will be a mass meeting of the women of University College in the auditorium of the Union on Friday at 1.30. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss ways of raising funds for the U.C. Women's Building.

S.C.A. LECTURE

Professor Davis of University College will give the third of the S.C.A. series of lectures on "The Search for Reality," in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union at 1.30 to-day. His subject will be "Reality in Literature." Women of all faculties are welcome.

UNION THEOL. COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

sors, with Principal Gandier as Chairman and Dean McLaughlin as Vice-Chairman and Registrar.

The Dominion Commission having completed its work (April 17, 1927), negotiations are going forward for the fusion of the Colleges to form what will be the Divinity School of the United Church at Toronto.

The name "Union Theological College" is assumed *ad interim*. When the union of this college with the Victoria Faculty of Theology is effected the united college will bear a new name.

MEMORIAL TOWER CLOCK STOPS FOR DAY AT 6.20

New Time-piece is Quite Independent of Other Clocks

Curfew shall not ring to-night if the clock in the Tower has anything to do with it. Once again it has stopped, this time at twenty-three minutes after six. Whether this is A.M. or P.M. "The Varsity" has been unable to ascertain. The clock is not attached to the electrical system with which most of the University clocks are synchronized, but is run by a weight system like any grandfather clock, and is wound by an electric motor.

have ever seen. With her was Arthur Hardman, composer of popular songs, and a vocalist, once more above the average.

Arthur Ashby was inebriated rather poorly—it must have been 4.4 beer—but there are a few good laughs in his bill.

The bill is one which sets a high standard, and after the rather poor bills of past weeks is a pleasant surprise. There is also one Medical joke—SSH!

H.B.

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

The placing of islands or submerged weirs in the upper rapids not only would even the flow over the falls but would justify further water diversion.

The paper provoked a lively discussion and several photographs were shown.

The meeting closed after a vote of thanks to the essayist and hosts, Messrs. Walters, Wilson and Martin.

CHARGES ILLITERACY

(Continued from page 1)

berta. "The feeling is general that merely filling the student up with information, and then getting that information back in sufficient bulk, but in a manifestly undigested state, is not education; and that as long as students manage to 'get by' with ungrammatical, ill-spelled, unsystematized and incoherent statements of the knowledge they have acquired, we shall continue the farce."

Professor Broadus continues to say: "There is very little leisure and thoughtful reading, and hence very little of that habit-forming process by which the good English of a book gets into our blood, and without conscious imitation on our part, gives form to our own thinking."

Billings Polytechnic is valued at more than \$750,000, and possesses one of the finest school plants in the state. Its buildings, 11 in number, are built largely of gray sandstone taken from the school's own quarries.

DR. CURRY'S COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

England. His course begins in Trinity College Library on Thursday at 7.15, continuing Friday and Saturday at the same hour, and on Sunday at 2.15. Students who have not already registered should send in their names at once either to the Men's S.C.A. Office in Hart House, or to the Women's S.C.A. Office in the Household Science Building. Fee for the course, one dollar.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT.

(Continued from page 1)

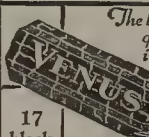
underlying spirit of the former work. The grandmother, an Englishwoman, transplanted to Canada, hadn't any feeling for earth or nature. Her sons felt of earth as Martha Ostenso had pictured it, but the young children, Finch and Wakefield, had the more distinctly Canadian feeling—that of nature, pervading without directing.

A heated discussion followed the paper over the questions as to whether or not there was a Canadian literature; whether "Jalna" was characteristically Canadian; and whether or not there was good characterization in the work.

2T9 U.C. Makes Merry at Women's Union

Squawking of horns and gaily coloured streamers were novel features of the 2T9 U.C. Class Party held in the Women's Union last evening. Although the crowd was not very large, yet those who were there spent a very pleasant evening. Delicious refreshments were a very important item in the evening's programme.

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The object of our Operators for going to New York is to give the ladies of Toronto the best in Skin Treatments, Skin Bleaches, Blackhead Treatment, Eyebrow Arching, and the removing of Superfluous Hair.

Two of the operators have spent some time at Eugene Headquarters for the Eugene Permanent Waving, and being the latest of methods, the Eugene Method of Permanent Waving is the safest and best, and protects the hair. We guarantee individual service in our parlor which you will appreciate.

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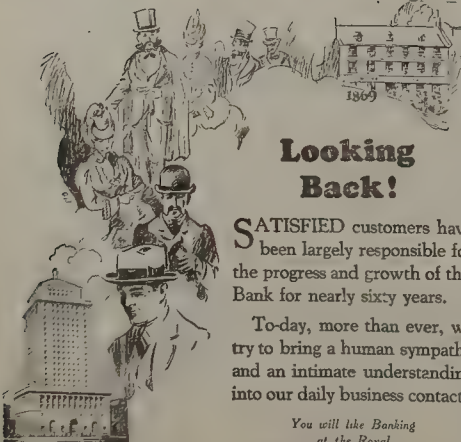
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TORONTONENSIS CONTRACTS

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Contract Cards are available at the above office.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1927.

No. 41

TORONTONENSIS EDITOR REPLIES TO CRITICISM

Barring of Quotations is Due
to Unwarranted Increase in
Size of Volume

SITUATION EXPLAINED

Lack of Appropriateness and
Inanity Derivates from
Dignity

Due to a misunderstanding of the facts of the case, there has been some opposition to the ruling of the Advisory Board of Student Publications barring quotations from the biographies in this year's *Torontonensis*. W. E. Shute, the editor, has cleared up the affair by answering the organized protests of the women of Victoria and University Colleges. On account of the large yearly increase in the number of the graduating classes, and due to the old systems of biographies, the volume has become thicker year by year till it has reached such a size that in order to pursue the old course a substantial increase in the price of the volume would have to be made. In order to avoid this and to add to the neatness and appropriateness of the pages, it has been decided to limit the biographies to a short account of the students' activities, interests and accomplishments while at college, which is limited to a maximum of 35 words, with an average of 20 words.

W. E. Shute and N. T. Newby explained the situation in answer to their protests to the women's graduating class of Victoria College, who then decided to abide by the decision of the Advisory Board of Student Publications, who have been forced into their action by the order of the Board of Governors to cut down in every possible way in the cost of producing *Torontonensis*.

It has also been found that quotations, due to their inanity and lack of appropriateness, had detracted greatly from the dignity of the year book, and it is believed that their total elimination will not only accomplish a decided improvement in the

(Continued on page 3)

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Boyish Bob or Towering Tresses?

Readers are requested to submit questions that "Diogenes" may ask the undergrads on the campus. This is the third of our series.

The following students were yesterday "Diogenized" on the question "Should co-eds let their hair grow?"

B. R. English, II Yr. Classics: "I think the effect of cropped hair in the majority of cases is delightful. But why question us on such a detail? Deus omnipotens! If only it could have been their tongues!"

Miss Edith Martin, III Yr. Philosophy: "In the average case certainly not! Of course to a certain extent it depends upon the shape of one's face and the back of one's neck. It is too much trouble to a co-ed to bother about long hair. It is time enough for that when the days of housekeeping approach."

Miss K. L. O'Brien, I Yr. Pass: "I think the average girl of from seventeen to twenty should keep her hair bobbed. Everything depends upon her hair, her head and herself. If bobbed hair is unbecoming to a girl she should let it grow so that it may cover her ears. Personally I think bobbed hair is the thing."

Gordon Galbraith, II Yr. Pass: "I consider that nature knew best, and if it is naturally long then let it be long, for I believe that is the most beautiful. If fashion decrees long hair, as it is rumored, I think it is up to the co-eds to keep abreast of the fashions as they usually do."

M. T. Newby, B.A., Chairman of Publications Committee: "The young ladies themselves are in the best position to judge the pros and cons of the question, and I have sufficient confidence in them to say that they will reach a judgment to leave the matter entirely to them. She may not wear woman's so-called glorious crown, but a girl's a girl for a' that!"

Miss Helen Allen, III Yr. Pass: "I think bobbed hair very attractive and convenient and is becoming to most women. I believe that those who do let it grow have never had it long before and are doing it as an experiment. It is my opinion that bobbed hair is here to stay and all will eventually return to it."

Surplus Predicted For This Year By Present Provincial Treasurer

Visitors' Day

Sunday, 27th November, being the last Sunday of the month, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House, when members may, on showing their membership cards at the door, introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 at 25c per head.

DENTISTRY ORATORS DEFEAT ST. MIKE'S

Debate Subject "Resolved That
This House Pities Its
Grandchildren"

INTERFACULTY SERIES

The Interfaculty debate season opened last night when the Dentistry debaters defeated St. Michael's in the latter's college in what proved a good debate on a second-hand subject: "Resolved that this House pities its grandchildren."

Throughout all time the elder generation has pitied the younger generation," declared Vernon Burke of S.M.C., opening the case for the affirmative. He continued with a summary of world conditions to-day, and pointed out that if matters continued to grow worse for another half century, our grandchildren were indeed deserving of pity.

Hugh McCaffrey, of Dentistry, leader of the negative, showed that as we had solved our own problems so also would our successors. "Our grandchildren will accept what pleases them and reject what pleases them," Science, in all its branches, was making the world happier year by year.

"The world since the industrial revolution has gone machine-mad," was the opinion of George Power of St. Michael's. Industrialism was creating a new slavery among moderns which would be even worse in later

(Continued on page 4)

Hon. Dr. Monteith at Conservative Club

FERGUSON ABSENT

Plans for Organiza- tion Discussed

The intimation that this year there would be a provincial surplus big enough to pay a large sum on the provincial debt as prophesied in the last budget speech, was the chief statement of the Honourable Dr. Monteith, Provincial Treasurer, in his speech to the Macdonald-Cartier Club last night. Dr. Monteith, who consented to speak to the club when Premier Ferguson found he could not be present, stated that when the annual financial statement is issued next week Conservatives will be proud that they belong to a party capable of producing such a statement. His request for silence in the press prevents the publishing of definite figures, but he stated to "The Varsity" that the intimation that last year's budget statement would be fulfilled was quite in order.

D. J. Walker introduced the Provincial Treasurer, who spoke on the duty of young men to prepare themselves for citizenship. They should ally themselves with a party of principle, integrity and accomplishment as was the Conservative party. It might be defeated, but it was never discredited. Sometimes it made mistakes, but its aim was always to remedy its mistakes and to advance.

At this point representatives of down-town papers were seen in the meeting, and in accordance with the policy of the Macdonald-Cartier Club they were requested to withdraw. Dr. Monteith went on to explain the necessity of sound financing in private and public life, and described the plan of debt retirement being followed by the province.

Mrs. Howard Fallis was the first of the speakers of the evening. She showed the difficulties in the way of a national party, and explained the steps that were being taken to organize a National Young Conservatives' Association. Mrs. Fallis spoke of the important part the Club could play in this work, suggesting that speakers from the Club should go through the province and help organize similar clubs.

R. Soward and K. Marden moved a vote of thanks to the speakers. After the speeches the election of officers took place. The results were: Hon. Pres.: Premier Ferguson, Hon. R. B. Bennett.

Past Pres.: D. J. Walker.
Pres.: W. T. Aitken.
1st Vice-Pres.: W. D. Matthews.
(Continued on page 4)

W.U.A. Council Discuss Plans for Annual Christmas Party

At a recent meeting Mrs. Kirkwood and the W.U.A. Council discussed the former's annual Christmas party for the women of U.C. It has been decided to present the same French play of the Nativity that proved so successful last year. Christmas carols will be an important part of the programme as well as refreshments. Mrs. Dow is training the choir, which sings off-stage, and all girls interested in singing and music are asked to sign the poster in the Women's Cloak Room. Mrs. Wallace is directing the cast. Notices of carol practices, which will be held in the Women's Union at noon, will be posted later. This party will take place in the last week of college or Christmas week, and all U.C. women are cordially invited.

PROFESSOR DAVIS SPEAKS TO WOMEN ON REALISM

"Poet Can Only Make Poetry
Out of What He Himself
Has Felt"

QUOTES WORDSWORTH

Hardy Arrives at Opposite
Conclusion as to the
Reality in Life

"If you watch the pageant of life that the poet has conjured up for you and when it is over approach him and ask his meaning, do not be disappointed if he does not answer you," Professor H. J. Davis advised a large group of students yesterday at the Women's Union. His subject was "Reality in Poetry."

"Although complete sincerity is always found in poetry, we can never expect any absolute answer to a problem. The poet can only make poetry out of what he has himself felt. For example, let us go to the poets for a solution of the riddle of nature. Wordsworth has found for himself in nature a consolation for all the ills of human life. He turns from man to the trees and hills and open air for consolation." Here Professor Davis read one of Wordsworth's poems and almost in reply to it one of Thomas Hardy's telling how "he finds not consolation but only the same strife and turns back again to man, where at least smells and discourse are to be found. Hardy and Wordsworth are both conscientious and sincere, but they come to opposite conclusions."

"The poet may sometimes seem to be expressive of his whole generation, not because he listens to and gathers from other people but because being over-sensitive, he feels those things and can give to us those less clearly realized, more dimly felt experiences. Thinking of poetry, as a whole, we have a book—the Bible—in which is treasured a record of feelings and emotions as realized and expressed by those most able to express their feelings in that period."

REV. F. A. MOORE SPEAKS IN HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Change in Student Attitude
from Missionary Zeal to
Thrill Seekers

Referring to the fact that he had noticed a singular difference in the attitude of the students of the University in the year which followed the war years and now, Rev. F. A. Moore went on to explain the change in attitude which had taken place, in a sermon delivered in Hart House Chapel yesterday noon.

Young men in 1919 had returned from the war inflamed with a great missionary zeal and a burning desire to reform the world. Somehow or other this had died out, and in its place students are seeking after life, or, to use the parlance of to-day, after thrills. They seek life and know not where to look for it. They attempt to find happiness in study, in pleasure, in seeking after wealth, and by immersing themselves in the whirl of the business world, but still they are unsatisfied and unsuccessful. Not through a blundering quest of life in material things may happiness be found, but only through a perfect union with Christ in religion may this be accomplished. Rev. Mr. Moore spoke in the place of Rev. W. R. Sclater, who was to have spoken yesterday, but whose sermon has been postponed till next week.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OPENS MEETINGS TO UNDERGRADUATES

Premier Absent

The Honourable G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, who was advertised as the chief speaker of the Macdonald-Cartier Club last night, failed to appear, and his place was taken by the Honourable Dr. Monteith. Mr. Ferguson will visit the University next Wednesday, however, when he will speak in the Hart House debate.

Average Student Unfamiliar
With Executive Work
of Council

UNION THEOLOGISTS ADMITTED

Mr. Ted Torrance Appointed
Chairman of Literary
and Debates

ENGLISH STAFFS PLAN CONVENTION

Professor Wallace Expects
All-Canadian Gathering of
English Professors

MEET HERE IN MAY

That there would probably be an all-Canadian conference of English professors next year, was the statement made by Professor M. W. Wallace, head of the Department of English in University College, in an interview with "The Varsity" on Wednesday. Hitherto there has been an annual convention of the English departments of the four western universities, those of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Professor Wallace has just returned from this year's conference, which was held in Edmonton. Special invitations for the meeting were extended to Professor McMechan of Dalhousie University, Halifax, and to Professor Wallace. Various papers were read on technical subjects dealing with the teaching of English, both from the administrative point of view and that of the scholar. The aim of this convention is to promote the study of English, and to discuss problems which can best be decided by united action.

The all-Canadian conference, which, it is hoped, will be inaugurated next year, will probably be held in Toronto during the month of May. It will be of great service in binding together all Canadian universities, and also in promoting Canadian union. The difficulty of maintaining relations between east and west is illustrated by the fact that Professor Wallace was away for eleven days, only three of which were spent in Edmonton.

Scholarship Awards Announced by Senate

At the last meeting of the Senate of the University the following awards of scholarships were made:

The George Paxton Young Scholarship, to C. E. J. Cragg, B.A.
A special George Paxton Young Scholarship, to H. B. Hendershot, B.A.

The Ontario Hockey Association War Memorial Scholarship, to Miss W. F. Hughes.

A special Ontario Hockey Association War Memorial Scholarship, to Miss W. L. Abbott.

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarship, to J. M. Ritchie.

The Robert Bruce Scholarship awarded on the basis of the results of the first year in the Faculty of Arts, to Miss E. Lamb.

A gift from the Ubukata Fund, to Miss Tsugi Shiraiishi.

A gift from the Ubukata Fund, to W. M. Inouye.

The Ellen Mickle Scholarship in Medicine to B. Willinsky, D.D.S.

The suspension of the private meetings of the Students' Administrative Council and their replacement by open meetings to which all undergraduates would be invited to attend, was the important outcome of a regular meeting of the Council last yesterday afternoon. The new move came as the result of a recent editorial in "The Varsity," to the effect that Council meetings should be thrown open to the entire student body, and the motion by Mr. Archer Baldwin that "The rule of order regarding private meetings of the Students' Administrative Council be suspended in order to hold meetings open to the entire student body," was unanimously passed.

Various members of the Council expressed the opinion that the average undergraduate was unfamiliar with the work of their executive body, and it is expected that the open meeting will prove of educational as well as of informative value. Council meetings are held on every second Wednesday, which would indicate that the first meeting under the new arrangements will be held on Wednesday, December 7.

The Union Theological College was admitted to provisional membership on the council, and, after the completion of some detail, are to be allowed one representative. Following a temporary suspension of the ruling whereby each faculty is entitled to but one representative on the Joint Executive, Mr. Torrance, of Medicine, was appointed as chairman of the Literary and Debates Committee, W. A. Donohue, acting chairman since the resignation of Mr. W. L. Smith of Trinity, retiring. It was reported that Lyndon Smith, Trinity, M. K. Kenny, Victoria, and W. Plumtre had been selected for the coming debate with the University of Minnesota, while the same team may debate with representatives of Marquette University on the return trip.

It was stated that, with the business in connection with undergraduate participation in the centenary practically completed, a meeting of the Undergraduate Centenary Committee would probably be called next week. It is understood that a final report on student activities will be prepared for presentation to the Council, while the time and place for the donation of the centenary float awards will also be set.

Household Science Club Hold First Informal Tea

The Household Science Club held an informal tea Wednesday afternoon in the Common Room at Lillian Massey. Dr. Benson poured and the President presided. This tea was an experiment. Due to the new ruling that Household Science partisans may no longer attend University College functions, the Club tried this innovation of a tea, managed entirely by undergraduates. The attempt was a decided success. The next meeting of the Club will be held at 7.30 next Wednesday.

Open house has been held at the University of Illinois Observatory on clear nights during the summer, those interested being able to view the planets through the telescope.

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1927

OPEN MEETINGS OF THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

That the members of the Students' Administrative Council are prepared to do everything in their power to strengthen the Council and to provide a more harmonious relationship with the undergraduate, is indicated by their unanimous approval of the motion that *The rule of order regarding private meetings of the Students' Administrative Council be suspended in order to hold meetings open to the entire student body.*

For some time it has been felt that not only was the average student too far removed from undergraduate executive affairs but that he had also, to a certain extent, formed certain adverse opinions regarding the Council and its procedure. While, under the new system, the visitor will be permitted no occasion to express his views, he will be given an opportunity not only to learn why the Council is coming to certain decisions on his behalf, but also the manner in which decision is reached. It should provide a more personal touch between the executives and the faculties they serve, and, as well, create a greater sense of responsibility on the part of the executive. Moreover, with the anticipated increased interest on the part of the undergraduate, it is to be expected that the year representatives will be more dutiful in their attendance and will give greater attention and thought to the subject under discussion.

It must be admitted that the new move is purely of an experimental nature, and its continuance rests solely on the undergraduate. It has been introduced to meet the demands of those who feared "secret diplomacy," to inspire confidence in and appreciation of the executive, to train future candidates for office in the Council, and, as well, to demonstrate to the electors the requirements to be looked for in the prospective office holder.

It is unnecessary to point out that the scheme can be successful only if the undergraduate exhibits his interest by attendance at these meetings.

ONE SPORT FOR THE WOMEN

The recent ruling of the Women's Athletic Directorate that women students in attendance at the University shall play one inter-faculty sport only during each term has caused much comment, adverse and otherwise. The idea behind this regulation may be likened to Bentham's "the greatest good for the greatest number." It has been pointed out that the ideal of physical education in universities and colleges is not the further development of a few athletes—rather the training of that middle class which will never reach great perfection but which has an interest and an average skill at games.

It has been the custom in several, if not in all, the colleges for some few girls to hold positions on two teams at the same time. This is not fair to the girls themselves—they are often practising one sport and playing the other on the same day—not to other girls who are almost, but not quite, so proficient. On the other hand, the absence of even one star player from a game is a serious handicap to any team. In the larger colleges the gap may be filled comparatively well, but in the smaller ones it is sometimes almost impossible.

As things are at present, the basketball and baseball schedules are played off during the fall term. For several girls in each college this necessitates a choice between the two sports. If the year could be divided in such a way as to have the schedules of the three major sports—basketball, hockey and baseball—run off so that none would overlap, even in practices, it might be possible for some to play all three. This would allow the best players to be on all teams and would perhaps help them to win, but, on the other hand, it would not be helping the average player and would defeat the aim of "the greatest good for the greatest number."

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

The artists for this week's Friday Afternoon Recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Room will be Miss Muriel Gidley, pianist, assisted by Miss Edna McFarlane, violinist.

The programme is as follows:

- I. Miss Muriel Gidley.
Waldstein Sonata (1st Movement), Beethoven
Nocturne in F major Chopin
Perpetuum Mobile Weber
II. Miss Edna McFarlane.
Sonata in F, Op. 8 Grieg
Allegretto quasi Andantino.
Allegro molto vivace.
Poemes Hongrois (Nos. 1 and 6), Jeno Hubay
III. Miss Muriel Gidley.
Gavotte in D Glazunov
Romance La Forge
Etude en forme de Valse Saint-Saens

Victoria Dramatics

The Victoria College Dramatic Society last evening produced three one-act plays which most certainly displayed a great deal of clever amateur ability and promise.

The first play—"Sir David Wears a Crown"—whose cast was mostly of the first year, was a rather modern fairy tale with old-fashioned clothes and dialogue. It was rather simple and childish for college students to attempt, but each character was well carried out. The prologue and definite contact with the audience was both unique and successful, and by far the best about the play.

"The Deserter"—the tragedy of the programme was in the beginning—a bad play, and in the end—unsuitable for amateur production. The acting, however, on the ladies' part, was admirable, especially that of Marion Partridge and Helen Price.

But the third play of the evening—"Wurzel Flummery," by A. A. Milne—was without doubt the most successful of them all. A. A. Milne's delicious humour and ability to devise new and weird-sounding names was cleverly shown in this first attempt of the now well-known playwright Emily Aitchison as Mrs. Cranshaw, and Si Birge as Mr. Robert Cranshaw, M.P., did some very clever acting, while the other members of the cast supported them very well, although at times it was rather hard to

hear all the dialogue. It was, however, by far the most charmingly done and pleasing performance of the evening.

L.G.

Carillon Recitals

The following is the programme of the Carillon recitals at the Soldiers' Tower on Saturday and Sunday of this week, by Mr. J. Percival Price, Dominion Carillonneur. The programmes are scheduled for 12.30 p.m. and 5.00 p.m. on Saturday and 10.45 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. on Sunday.

SATURDAY, 26th

1. Selection, William Tell Rossini
2. Morir Voglio D'Astorgia
3. Old King Cole.
4. Unfil Sanderson
5. Reverie Satie
6. Listen to the Mocking Bird.
7. Swansea Town.
5.00 P.M.
1. Country Gardens English
2. Andante Nees
3. Trenaouich-Tenage, Canadian Indian
4. Air (from Third Symphony), Beethoven
5. A Song of India (Sadko), Rimski-Korsakoff
6. The Maid from Algoma.
7. Jinkie Bells.
8. Good Bye Tosti

SUNDAY, 27th

1. Air for the McGill Square Bells, Price
2. Adeste Fideles (How Firm a Foundation) Anon
3. Pastoral Symphony (The Messiah) Handel
4. The New Jerusalem Parry
5. Deep River.
6. Peter Go Ring Dem Bells.
7. Marche Romaine Gounod
5.30 P.M.
1. Pleyel's Hymn (Softly Fades the Light) Pleyel
2. List to the Convent Bells.
3. The Londonderry Air Irish
4. Un Canadian Errant, French Canadian
5. Hark Hark My Soul (Pilgrims) Smart
6. Song of the Volga Boatman.
7. Ste. Marguerite French Canadian
8. Lead Kindly Light (Lux Benigna) Dykes

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This is the first (and probably last) of a series of questions which Champus will ask prominent members of the undergraduate body each day.

To-day's question is:.....

Mr. O. U. Fruitree, IV, Shield's:

"No, I have absolutely nothing to say out the question—I never speak for the press. However, if you wish to quote me, you may say that I am heartily in favour of this movement, and hope to see it succeed."

Miss Phyllis Uppenburg, II, Wicktor: "No, I think it is like a slightly frosted cake with raisins in it. The raisins provide the irony."

G. Stiffer Upperrip, VI, Oxford:

"Tell your editor-in-chief that he may have an interview with me to-morrow at 11.36 in the morning."

J. Instant Postumus, II, Victoria:

"This is merely another manifestation of the general frivolity of the students. Millions now studying will never graduate. Those who do will spend at least sixty years out of college. This does not apply to those who died in infancy."

Will. U. Shoot, VI, P. and M.:

"Yes, there should be no biographies in Torontonsense. I am heartily opposed to this move and refuse to make any formal statement on this question until I have gone into conference."

C-C

Anthem for those in peril in the wimpy-pool:

"Icy-cold Poppa, Don't you Frigidare me!"

Just to get the Greek point of view, let us take a look at the Classics and ask some jolly riddles. Now, why did old Horace refer to the River of the Underworld as "slow and sluggish?" Well, it Styx.

Having sent a petition to the Registrar, we were permitted to re-enter lectures after that. Now, why did Aeneas, in Virgil's eminent epic, have to clear out of Carthage so suddenly? Well, the w.k. Queen of that town was cutting up Didos.

C-C

And now for the loud war-cry (suggested by N.A.B.):

Remember the cow college!

C-C

Guelph must be quite a place. The collic spirit is evidently quite strong up in the Reformatory town. A Pig-wallow should be standard f.o.b. equipment at all respectable universities.

C-C

Remember the cow college!

Dec.

Miss E. Roach Speaks at Tea on French Summer Course

Tuesday the cheery fireside of the Common Room at the Women's Union offered delightful retreat for those who attended Mrs. Kirkwood's Tuesday tea. Miss Edith Roach spoke to those girls who were particularly interested in French about a summer course which she had taken in Paris. This informal tête-a-tête added greatly to the general charm of the afternoon.

Taking advantage of the fact that they outnumbered the men in the class of 1928, Washburn College, Kansas, elected co-eds to every office in the class elections just held.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS PLAY IN MONTREAL ON SATURDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Mulock Cup final on Friday between Dents and Victoria will bring together two of the best teams that have competed in the Interfaculty series in several years. The battle at the Stadium will be a real one, as both teams are out to win. The backers of the teams are confident that their respective favourites will be the victors and are prepared to back their choice both vocally and with cold hard cash.

The first appearance of a Varsity hockey team this season will be tomorrow evening when Frank Sullivan's Junior outfit takes the U.T.S. team on in the second half of a double-header in the S.P.A. series. There are some smart boys with the Juniors this year, and Beal and Moon of last season's squad provide a good start for building up a new team. Bean, who played on the Intercollegiate wing line this fall, looks as though he should prove a real strength on the defence. There were over fifty turning out with the team at the beginning of the season, but now only fifteen have survived the weeding.

The second appearance of a Varsity hockey team will be on Saturday night when the Grads stack up against Marlboro's in a Senior S.P.A. game. The Grads are contenting themselves with this short series and a few exhibition games before going over the water to make a bid for the world's championship.

The Junior football team is Varsity's last hope in the gridiron game. They handily walked off with the

Intercollegiate title this season and are now on the trail of the Montreal team in order to get the Canadian championship for a change.

In the first game of the finals for the Interfaculty soccer title, Victoria secured a comfortable three goal margin over Knox. So far this season the Victoria team has not yet been scored against (and that is a record which any team may well be envious of)—it is reported that they shall try to finish the season along the same lines.

Within a week or so the boxing ring will be assembled in the upper gymnasium, and then the various faculties will turn out in full force for the Meds, S.P.S., etc., assaults-at-arms. These take place usually in the first week or so of December and then immediately followed by the Junior Assault. These "preliminary assaults" although not providing the best exhibition of the art of boxing, wrestling and fencing, certainly give earnest exhibitions and each entrant goes into the fray as though his University colours depended upon the result. And yet some good material is always unearthed by these assaults and gladdens the hearts of the coaches, who are only too willing to encourage promising mat, ring or foil artists.

WATER POLO GAMES ARE CLOSELY CONTESTED

Standing in Various Groups is Announced—Two Games To-day

Those who saw the water polo games last Monday witnessed two of the most closely contested games of the year. To-night (Thursday) at 5 o'clock, another game that looks like a real fight is called between Junior U.C. and Junior Meds. When these two teams met earlier in the season Junior U.C. were somewhat lucky to come out with a draw of 1-1. The winner of to-night's affair will in all probability figure in the play-offs.

Senior U.C. and Victoria play the second game at 5.30.

The standing to date:—

Section A.	Won	Lost	
Sen. U.C.	3	0	
Sen. S.P.S.	3	2	
Sen. Meds.	1	3	
Victoria	0	2	
Section B.	Won	Lost	Drawn
Jun. U.C.	3	0	1
Dents	3	2	0
Jun. Meds.	2	1	1
Jun. S.P.S.	0	5	0

LOST

On Tuesday, Nov. 22, Room I, Baldwin House, black notebook. Finder please return to W. A. Kingston, 79 Charles St. W.

VARSITY JUNIORS MEET M.A.A.A. ON SATURDAY

Varsity Team is Only Bright Light Shining in Toronto Football World

SUDDEN-DEATH GAME

Montreal Team Have Beaten All Opposing Squads by Large Scores

Saturday is a big day in the annals of the Varsity Junior team when they meet the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association Juniors, the Canadian title holders, in a sudden-death affair at the latter's home town.

The game is the big thing in the minor football world, and although the Blue "kids" will enter the battle against odds, it is a certainty that they will give the Montreal hopefuls the battle of a lifetime.

The Eastern Canada "under 21" title is the thing at stake, and the Infants are bound to go at it hammer and tongs for the holder of that honour is the highest in minor football.

The Varsity team is the only bright light shining in the Toronto football world, and the "kids" realize that the entire undergraduate body is behind them to bring at least one title to an otherwise barren shelf in the Blue football cupboard.

The Varsity team has yet to lose a single game, and is one of the best collections of footballers ever gathered together in the history of the Juniors. They have a brilliant half-line that can run back kicks and can catch faultlessly, and the line is on a par with the best in the finest Intermediate company. The "kids" are nobody's fools on the gridiron, as they have all at one time or another starred in their local teams back at the Collegiate.

They are a well-drilled gang in the finer points of the fall pastime, and the coaching of Jimmie Douglas has moulded the outfit into a well-oiled machine that will take some stopping. If this M.A.A.A. clan can put a halt to the triumphal march of the Blues it will richly deserve the laurels as the best minor aggregation in Eastern Canada.

The M.A.A.A. twelve put all their opposition to sleep by big scores, and the first play-off with the Ottawa Rideaus was no exception to the rule that they have established in the past few years.

Stadium Ushers

Will all ushers be on hand at Stadium, Saturday, at 1 o'clock, without fail—Final C.R.U. game between Hamilton Tigers and Balmy Beach.

TORONTONENSIS

(Continued from page 1)

tone of the volume, but also a substantial increase in the number of names dealt with without a corresponding increase in the size and price of the book.

Women's Basketball

Senior U.C. will play Junior Victoria in the U.T.S. gymnasium at 6 o'clock to-night.

SENIOR SEXTETTE START HARD GRIND

Battle for Positions Waxes Merry—Only Few Men Sure of Places

MURRY SNYDER IN NETS

Varsity's Senior puck chasers are getting down to real hard work these days and are showing form that warrants the high hopes held by their supporters. It is far too early as yet to predict the starting line-up. There is a merry battle on for positions, and only a few men, even of the veterans, are sure of their places.

Murray Snyder looks just about good enough in goal to hold the position against anyone, and he will probably be in the nets when the season opens. On the defence Kirkpatrick is looked upon as a sure starter. Kirk is going as well as ever this season and promises to be one of the stars of the team. "Red" Whitehead has been out skating around, but is in no shape yet to indulge in serious practice. When he gets into shape he will probably be teamed up with Kirk on the rearguard.

In the meantime the two "Bobs" of last year's Intermediates, Crosby and Graham, are having a merry battle for the vacant defence position. Graham appears to have a slight edge as a defence man, but Crosby has had a lot of experience as a forward, playing left wing last year. The latter player may get the call on account of his ability to perform both on the forward line and the defence.

Last year's forward line of Harley, King and Richards is showing up well, but they have little edge on the rest of the candidates for the front line positions. "Red" Legon, who played for Queen's for several years, is making a game effort to catch a place. He is not as finished a performer as the hardest workers on the ice. Unsome of the squad, but he is one of the Intercollegiate series, but he will be available for the O.H.A.

McMullen and Stewart are showing up surprisingly well. The latter is a centre player who bores in and is always dangerous. Park is rapidly rounding into the form that gave him a place on the team a couple of years ago.

Taking the squad as a whole, there is every reason to expect that Coach "Mike" Pearson will have a team to be proud of when the season opens. Varsity plays the winners of the Grads-Marlboro, and if the Grads win the sight of two Blue teams meeting should attract a big crowd. The Undergrads are all set to take the measure of the boys with degrees if they get the chance, and are wasting no time getting into condition.

VICTORIA DEFEAT KNOX IN SOCCER 3-0

Win First of Interfaculty Finals on Slippery Field

SHIELDS AND JACK STAR

In the first game of the Interfaculty soccer final between Knox and Victoria Colleges yesterday afternoon, Vic emerged victorious by blanking Knox 3-0.

Some 175 fans of Knox and Victoria braved the chilly winds of the front campus to cheer their team on to victory. In spite of the soft and slippery condition of the ground the two teams gave a real classy exhibition. The slippery condition of the ground did, however, prove rather dangerous, as a considerable number of players experienced some nasty falls. Towards the middle of the first half K. McMillan of Victoria had his knee dislocated and was forced to retire for the remainder of the game, while S. Kerr of Knox received quite a gash on the head.

Play opened in the first half quite briskly. Knox seemed slightly the better, boring in well after their shots. Here the accident to McMillan happened, which seemed to have an effect upon the team. Realizing that they were now absent one of their best men, they began to "come to." Gradually working their way down the field, Vic gets in close on the Knox (Continued on page 4)

Colour Awards Announced By Athletic Association

University colours have been awarded in some of the sports for the fall season. Under the constitution of the Athletic Association a man competing in sixty per cent of the periods of a major sport automatically gets a first "T." Other colours may be awarded by the Directorate on the recommendation of the Executive of the respective clubs. Two special meetings are held, one in December and one in April, to deal with these cases. The following is a list of the colours awarded to date, though of course others may be awarded at the December meeting.

FIRST COLOURS

Intercollegiate Rugby—W. A. Bean, C. H. Little, J. D. Harrison and J. R. Stollery. (The latter two men must enter the second year before their colours are awarded.)

Track—H. M. Crosby, F. B. McTaggart, A. A. Somerville and J. R. Fitzpatrick. (The latter must enter the second year before the colour is awarded.)

SECOND COLOURS

O.R.F.U. Rugby—J. A. C. Carrick, H. F. Jeffrey, E. R. Daley, J. E. R. Wood, T. C. Swartman, S. Cartwright, S. Wesley, C. Rudell.

Soccer—K. C. Evans, W. A. Wilford, B. Clanan.

THIRD COLOURS

English Rugby—J. K. Kelly, E. T. W. Nash, A. Stewart.

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"Dobby" Broadcloth \$1.95
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French Novelty Shirts
with 2 Different Collars \$2.50
COLLEGE TOGGERY
280 COLLEGE STREET at Spadina

Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOV. 24
8.00 p.m.—Annual Staff vs. Students Chess match, South Common Room, Hart House.
5.15 p.m.—Rabbi Isserman on "Liberal Judaism," Lecture Room, Hart House.

4-6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
8.15 p.m.—French Society plays at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.
4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club at Women's Union.
4.15 p.m.—U.C. Women's Debating Society in the Common Room of the Women's Union.
4.00 p.m.—Meeting of Swedish Group in Room 44G, U.C.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25
8.15 p.m.—Class Party of 3T1 Victoria, Annesley Hall. Admission by year card only.
Dental Nomenclature Cuckoo, Hart House.
Mathematical and Physical Society Party, Women's Union.
8.00 p.m.—2T9 Victoria Class Party at Wymilwood.
1.30 p.m.—Mass meeting of U.C. women in the Auditorium of the Union.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries. Tickets \$2.00.
Commerce Club Dance at Wymilwood.
4.30-8 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Club.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27
University College Musicals, auspices of 3T0.

MONDAY, NOV. 28
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the German Study Club in Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29
1.15 p.m.—Major Utton addressing marksmen in Lecture Room, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—University College Follies, Hart House.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2
Annual School Dinner, Hart House.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.
Interfaculty Swimming Meet, Hart House Tank. Dance afterwards in Big Gym.

Honour Science Club Dance at U.T.S.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9
8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.

8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Collegiate ex-pupils' At-Home at Jarvis Collegiate.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
Hart House Quartet, Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17
8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

VICTORIA DEFEAT KNOX

(Continued from page 3)
goal; a scramble followed, in which "Red" Allen of Vic shoved one in past the Knox goalie.

Vic kept up around the Knox goal until the last of the first half making exasperating attempts to notch another one, but they did not seem to be able to steady their shots on the treacherous ground.

Play throughout the middle of the second half seemed quite even. Vic finally broke away, with one of their players having a comparatively open shot on the goal some 25 yards distant. The Knox goalie ran out to meet him, and things looked mighty dangerous for Knox. However, one of the Knox backs caught up and booted the ball back down the campus. Vic came back again, Moore was given a kick on a foul, making Vic's total two. The lusty chorus from the sidelines of "Hors-Hosto! Zora-Zostal! Zachariah Zahl! Victoria Victoria! Rahl! Rahl! Rahl! urged them on to try and pile up a score. H. Hall responded to the enthusiastic support with a punt into the Knox goal, making it 3-0 for Vic. The remainder of the play during the period was practically all in Vic territory, with Knox making a desperate effort to overcome Vic's substantial lead, but to no avail.

For Victoria, Shields played a consistently effective game, as also did Kenny by his many saves. "Bill" Jack of Knox stood out for the staunch defensive work he exhibited.

Line-up:
Knox: Goal, G. Irving; full backs, W. Jack, H. Davidson; half backs, D. Jack, D. Roland, D. Perrie; forwards, S. Kerr, S. Johnston, S. Davidson, D. McCullough; sub, J. Young.

Vic: Goal, M. Kenny; full backs, G. Simpson, K. McMillan; half backs, H. Snell, A. Moore, E. Allen; forwards, H. Hall, J. Houston, S. Hall, G. Shields, C. Searle; sub, D. Westington.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD PRESENT "SCOTCH AUNT"

Local Setting and Clever Dialogue Make Play Enjoyable

"The Scotch Aunt," by Mr. Girdler of Harbord Collegiate Institute, was the very interesting play presented at the U.C. Players' Guild by Mr. Jack Walkinshaw. Its local setting, amusing dialogue and clever character sketches make the play good entertainment. The story is about a most religious though decidedly hypocritical family. The father, Mr. Smith, is a self-satisfied God-fearing money-grabber, who preaches his Philistine cant to his family and his Bible class and to all who come near him. At the opening of the play, news has been

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

MARKSMEN, ATTENTION

Major Utton will give an address on marksmanship in the Lecture Room at Hart House, next Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 1.15 p.m. Open to all interested.

NEWMAN NEWS

The last tea dance of the term will be held on Saturday, November 26, from 4.30 to 8. On Sunday at 4 p.m., benediction, followed by tea. There will be a debate on the subject, "Resolved that there should be no men resident at Newman Club." This will be conducted in the open house system.

FREE LANCES

Have you let Dr. Gordon know that you are coming to the hike on Saturday? Please do so immediately. Hikers will meet at end of Yonge Street car line at 2.45 p.m. If weather is unsuitable for hiking, take 4 o'clock radial to Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club at Thornhill. Supper will be served at 6.30 to enable those who are unable to hike to attend the meeting.

WOMEN'S BASEBALL

O.C.E. vs. Victoria at Vic gym to-night. St. Michael's College to supply the umpires.

SWEDISH GROUP

The first meeting of the Swedish group of the German Study Club will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 44G, University College.

U.C. DEBATING SOCIETY

"This House is of the opinion that a rule of etiquette is of more value in social life than a code of morals," is the subject of the open house debate to be held in the Common Room of the Women's Union to-day at 4.15. The resolution will be introduced by Miss Iris Robinson and opposed by Miss Helen McCallum. All U.C. women interested in debating are urged to be present.

ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner of the Trinity College Amateur Athletic Association will be held in Trinity House at 7 o'clock to-night.

received of the death of a Scotch aunt, whose irreligious views and love of "three ounces of whisky in a glass of hot water, with the sugar put in first," had met with disapproval of the Smith family. But the prospect of an inheritance excites them exceedingly. The widowed daughter-in-law, Mary, who had devoted fifteen years of her life to her dissipated husband, disgusted with the smugness of her father-in-law, at length rebels against their inhospitable treatment of her and prepares to leave the household. The reappearance of the Scotch aunt complicates matters and in the end justice is meted out all around.

The cast: Mr. Smith—Paul Gardiner; Mrs. Smith—Catherine O'Brien; Miss Harriet Smith—Isobel Godfrey; Mary—Eleanor Barton; the Scotch aunt—Eleanor Norton; Harvey—John Cowan; Joshua—Pat Ussher.

Tryouts were held at the University of South Dakota for the benefit of those students who were interested in becoming announcers at radio station KUSD.

DR. BRUCE CURRY'S STUDY COURSE

Students who have failed to register for Dr. Curry's course can obtain tickets at the door of Trinity College Library to-night at 7.15. The groups continue at the same hour on Friday and Saturday.

MEN OF 3T1

Owing to the retirement of the President on account of ill-health, nominations will be taken to-day from 2 to 4 p.m. by Geo. Reid in the Lit. office.

COMMERCE CLUB DANCE

The stage is all set at Wymilwood for Saturday night. Dancing begins at 8.30, the music being supplied by Howard Crossen's band of fun-makers. As this is the last outside function which will be held in Wymilwood, everything possible will be done to make it a memorable one. The tickets, which are on sale to members and any others who desire them, are limited, and there are but a few left. Members especially are advised to get theirs from their year representatives now before they are sold out.

U.C. MUSICALE

First, third and fourth years may secure tickets at 2 p.m. in Common Room to-day.

M. AND P. SOCIETY PARTY

There is a real treat in store for members of the Mathematical and Physical Society. On Friday, 8.15 p.m., the annual party of the Society will be held at the Women's Union, St. George Street. Stan St. John's crowd insure us real music, and there will be cards as well. Inside information rates the prizes for the novelty dances at 100 per cent. worth while. Membership cards will be required to be shown.

U.C. FOLLIES

All Follies tickets have been sold. There is, however, an opportunity for a few persons to obtain workers' tickets. Anyone desirous of taking advantage of this opportunity will get in touch with Alec Macdonald, Kingsdale 3267, as soon as possible.

Rowing Club

The annual meeting of the Rowing Club will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Tuesday, Dec. 6th, 1927, at 5 p.m. This meeting is open to all members, but voting members are restricted to the following: (a) Players of this Club who were registered in the C.I.A.U. during the past season (i.e., members of the Intercollegiate teams); (b) two playing members from each faculty and college who entered teams in the Interfaculty series during the past season; (c) members of the outgoing Executive.

Nominations must be made in writing signed by two voting members of the Club and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Tuesday, Nov. 29th. Those nominated to any office must be members of the Athletic Association in good standing and at the time of nomination registered in the second or a higher year.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

FAVOURS CHAIR OF JOURNALISM

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
Your correspondent, "Dynamite," makes a tremendous explosion in yesterday's column, yet like an explosive which goes off without being properly set, no damage can be seen after the smoke has cleared away. "Dynamite" has a hazy and nebulous idea of a school of journalism. Let us take the school with seven members on the staff, two being practical newspapermen, which he mentions (presumably Columbia). "Would a school give any more than a superficial knowledge of the technical end of the game which could be acquired far more easily and much more thoroughly in a few weeks' work on any daily paper?" he asks. Will not four years of training at a school of journalism in newspaper work by the two men who have had experience on daily papers be of value? "Would such a school provide any background or any real education?" The five members of the staff who are not newspapermen will give instruction in English, History, Classics, and other impediments commonly known to the great unwashed as "background." It is not expected that a graduate in journalism will be able to write world-shaking editorials two weeks after getting his diploma, but he will, although starting at the bottom, go faster and farther than the conscientious objector like "Dynamite."

"The Varsity" will not necessarily be controlled by the journalistic faculty. The ideal situation would be a chair of journalism, with journalism an option in the Arts course. The students of journalism would of course flock to "The Varsity," but it would be equally as feasible for one who had spent two weeks on the staff as an outsider to compete with them, if "Dynamite" is to be credited. The Professor of Journalism would not necessarily have any connection with "The Varsity," and should not "Dynamite" seems to have motives other than the altruistic in his Philipine.

Yours, Delta.

DENTISTRY ORATORS WIN

(Continued from page 1)
George Hare, fourth speaker, maintained that modern methods of communication had promoted international understanding to such a degree that it would be our grandchildren's enviable lot to eliminate all war.

The judges by a majority vote gave the decision to the orators from Dentistry.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
24th Nov., 1927.

10.

BATTALION PARADE.

The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armouries on Thursday, 1st December, 1927.

The battalion will draw arms at 7.15 p.m. and fall in on the ground north of the Mining Building ready to move off at 7.35 p.m.

The battalion will fall in in whatever formation to which the condition of the ground lends itself suitably.

The band will attend.
Dress—Greatcoats will be worn. Officers will not wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to company and platoon drill.

11.

PROMOTIONS.

The Commanding Officer is pleased to make the following promotions in "A" Company with effect from this date:

To be C.S.M.—
Sergt. G. L. M. Smith.
To be C.Q.M.S.—
Sergt. F. D. Richardson.
To be Sergt.—
Corpl. G. Macdonald.
Corpl. W. E. Bird.
Corpl. W. J. Banks.
Corpl. D. H. Ward.
(Signed) F. W. Bertram,
Lieut. & Adjt.

NOTICE

All cadets who were absent from the Armistice Day parade are notified that unless sufficient excuse in writing is presented at C.O.T.C. Headquarters by November 26th they will be struck off the strength of the corps.

SURPLUS PREDICTED

(Continued from page 1)

2nd Vice-Pres.: D. D. Gunn.
3rd Vice-Pres.: W. Finlayson.
Treas.: Peter Case.
Whip: A. W. Downer.
Sec.: H. R. Perkins.
Chairman Mem. Com.: W. Gilbert.
Chairman Pub. Com.: Herb. Bell.
Chairman Speakers' Com.: W. T. Aitken.

Advisory Com.: R. Harris, M. Andrew, A. Macdonald, F. MacNamara, W. G. Mason, K. Morden, G. A. McGillivray, R. S. Soward.

Students at Emory University have pledged \$20,000 for a new artificial lake on their campus. The work on the pond will be begun when all the pledges are paid. Two thousand dollars remains to be collected.

HAIRDRESSING

IMPORTANT

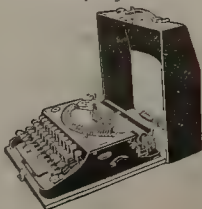
Cut out this advertisement. If brought into our Hairdressing Parlor it will entitle you to a 10% discount.

W. W. Steel, 22 College St.

Phone Kingsdale 4567 for appointment.

"Insist on four rows of keys"

Only \$10.00 Down and \$5.00 a Month



EASY TO BUY!

Why not purchase a Remington Portable Typewriter on the Gradual Payment Plan?

Chas. Krug Student Salesmen
KL 4623 W. O. Faber, A. W. Miller
RA. 4925 TR. 7271
or J. G. WOOD at
REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS LIMITED, 68 King West, Toronto

Cheerfully Independent!

Some day you will be considered "too old for the job." When that day comes, how will it find you — trusting to relatives or cheerfully independent?



A little saved from salary and invested in a Great-West Life Endowment policy will make old age the brightest portion of your life.

Great-West Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL

MR. PEMBER RETURNS FROM EUROPE

and while in Paris had a number of conferences with Mr. Marcel, the inventor of the marcel wave, and with many other distinguished personages in the hairdressing profession, and being in touch with the headquarters of beauty and art, we are able to give the most artistic touch to your coiffure.

If you visit the Pember Stores you will be sure to receive an up to date and satisfactory service.

The Realistic Permanent Wave established by Pember in Canada secured three prizes, which corroborates Pember Statement that the Realistic is the most natural and most perfect permanent wave anywhere in the world.

The W. T. Pember Stores Limited, Toronto

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272 Yonge Street Phone Ad. 4197

DENTS AND VICTORIA MEET TO-DAY IN MULOCK CUP FINAL

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity's Junior rugby team plays M.A.A.A. in Montreal to-morrow for the Junior Dominion championship. The Juniors have had little difficulty in the Intercollegiate series for the past few years, but they will find the going somewhat harder when they meet the Montreal team. Still the Blue and White kids are a game lot, and more than that, they have a team that is capable of putting up a stiff contest against any man's team.

Another Varsity team swings into action over the week-end when the Junior hockey team takes on U.T.S. in the S.P.A. series. Coach Frank Sullivan has rounded out a smart team this year, and the boys are all set to give the U.T.S. outfit the beating of their young lives. The Varsity boys have been down to real serious practice for a couple of weeks now and are showing a smart lot of hockey in their daily workouts. Not much is known about the respective strength of the two teams, but there is one thing about these Junior games and that is that they always provide a real struggle.

The Grads open up the Senior amateur season Saturday night when they take on Marlboros in the S.P.A. series. The Grads of last season presented one of the most colourful line-ups seen in amateur hockey for some time. This year they have their team intact and have been putting in some serious practice in preparation for the coming season. The game should be one of the best of the season and should attract much interest from the students.

One of the best rugby games of the season will be staged at the Varsity Stadium this afternoon when Dents and Victoria meet in the final for the Mulock Cup, emblematic of the Interfaculty rugby championship of the University. Both faculties have strong teams this season, and the supporters of the respective teams are counting heavily on a victory for their favourites. This game will be as hard fought as if the Dominion championship depended on it, and anyone who finds time to attend will not find the time wasted.

Varsity Juniors Meet U.T.S. To-Night

Opening Game of the Season at the Arena Gardens in S.P.A. Fixture

PROMISING RECRUITS

To-night the Varsity Junior hockey team opens its season by meeting the University of Toronto Schools' outfit in a S.P.A. fixture. Frank Sullivan has had the boys working out in the Varsity Arena every day for some time past, and now they are

ready to show their wares to the public.

Beal and Mooney of last year's team are again on the line-up, and along with some smart recruits should be able to give a good account of themselves. Bean, who played on the Intercollegiate football squad, is playing defence, and he surely is a big man to try to go around. In practice at least he has had not much difficulty in breaking up attacks; both puck and man seem to stop with him. A smart forward line helps to round out the team, and when these boys get working together they surely know how to put forward attacks which are more than formidable. In goal Hunnisset and Morgan are battling for a permanent set of pads, and there is not much to choose between them. The former has turned last year's luck to skill, and the latter certainly knows how to get in front of the old disc.

It is only in the past year or so that the Toronto hockey fan has come to realize that Junior hockey is real hockey.

INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET AT HART HOUSE

Good Swimmers Are This Year Scattered Through Various Faculties

The Interfaculty Swimming Meet, which is to take place Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8.15 in the Hart House tank, is bound to be interesting. Other years U.C. had more or less of a monopoly on swimmers, but this year the good swimmers are scattered through the various faculties.

School have such outstanding men as Goss and Nimmo; U.C. have Latchford and Thompson; Meds have Gundy and Gunn; Dents, Eddie Sinclair; Vic, Glover Howe. With these men in competition there are bound to be some records broken.

There will be a dance in the big gym after the meet. Managers of all teams are reminded that entries must be in the hands of W. W. Winterburn not later than Saturday, Nov. 26, noon.

"SMILE" HATS



THE HATS OF DISTINCTION

Carried in a variety of styles and shades calculated to appeal to the college undergraduate.

Drop in and see them at

CALHOUN the HATTER

97 Yonge St. Open evenings
Stores in all principal cities

Hockey Boots, Hockey Skates, Pleasure Skates, Hockey Sticks, Sweaters and Sweater Coats, Pennants, Cushions, Skates Sharpened.



CROTHERTONS, 580 Yonge Street
Phone King 2092---Open Evenings

HAMILTON TIGERS MEET BALMY BEACH

Varsity Stadium will be Scene of Hard Fought Battle for Championship

CAPACITY CROWD EXPECTED

To-morrow at the Varsity Stadium the Hamilton Tigers, champions of the Big Four and victors over Queen's, meet Balmy Beach, four times champions of the O.R.F.U., in the Eastern final of the C.R.U., which this year is practically equivalent to the Dominion championship.

Tigers this year have one of the greatest teams that has represented the Ambitious City for some years, and they are confident that this year will see the return of their former glories. It is twelve years since Tigers have been Dominion champions, and the veterans on the Tiger squad are determined to win a championship this year, as many of them are playing their last season.

Balmy Beach, on the other hand, are just as determined to come through to the title as Tigers. This is the fourth successive season the Beach's have been represented in the C.R.U. play-offs, and they feel that this is their year. The team has been badly crippled by injuries to star players, but they have plenty of material and will be able to put a team on the field that will give the Jungle Kings a real run for their money.

There has been a big demand for tickets for this the final game of the season, and it is probable that there will be a capacity crowd present when the two battling teams meet to-morrow. Tigers by virtue of their victory over Queen's, if for no other reason, will probably be favourites, but Beach's have many strong supporters who refuse to concede a victory to the Tigers.

SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP IS WON BY HILLIARD

Breckenridge Defeated—Good Style Displayed by Contestants

D'Arcy Hilliard won the Hart House snooker championship by defeating Don Breckenridge in the Billiard Room yesterday afternoon. The first game was close despite Hilliard's run of 22. Breckenridge was a trifle off, and Hilliard gained the verdict by a scant 7 points.

Hilliard played in great style to take the second game. Lack of luck for Breckenridge gave him a commanding lead which was impossible to overcome. The last game was practically a repetition of the first, with neither having any great lead, so that Hilliard's points from the previous games were enough to gain him the championship.



Here's Big Value!

New arrivals in

"Cambridge"

Blue Serge Suits

Ideal for wear at informal gatherings. The very newest models and smartly cut and tailored to perfection. Made from a nice weight blue serge with a cheviot finish. Guaranteed fast dye and will not "shine" like ordinary serges. We have your type and size.

See Them This Week-end

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL, LIMITED
254 Yonge Street Just North of Shuter

Varsity Jrs. to Play for Canadian Title

Big Chance for Juniors to Bring Victory to Toronto in a Lean Season

MONTREAL HOLDS TITLE

To-morrow is the big day in the life of the minor footballers of Varsity and Montreal Amateur Athletic Association when they lock horns for the Canadian title at the M.A.A.A. stamping grounds. The game should be one of the best in "kids" football and there is bound to be a real battle when these two teams meet.

The Montreal crowd is the holder of the Canadian title for the past year and are out to repeat at the expense of the Blue clan. Last year when the Blue and White had an exceptionally strong team the Montreal idols put the Toronto Infants out of the running, and it is up to the Blues to revenge the defeat of the last season's clan; and don't think that the locals will take the game for granted and not fight. The Juniors are taking nothing for granted and are working out as if their lives depended on the outcome.

The Montrealers will find the Blues in there fighting to the end, and there will not be a great deal of surprise if the Varsity twelve defeats the Eastern leaders, although the supposed talent are all calling the last year champions to win the sudden-death fixture. There has been many an upset in the dope buckets, and here's hoping the Jimmie Douglas coached clan do their bit in providing another upset in the famed receptacle.

The Juniors have their big chance to bring victory to the University in its present lean football season, and the students are right behind them in their attempt to uphold the Varsity reputation as a football centre.

Varsity Grads Will Meet Marlboros

Harry Watson of Olympic Team to Play Left Wing for Marlboros

GRADS TO BE IN UNIFORM

The Varsity Grads, holders of the Allan Cup, and Canada's representatives at the Olympic Games, play their first game of the present season at the Mutual Street Arena to-morrow night when they meet Marlboros in the first game of the Senior S.P.S. series. The Grads were by far the fastest team in the East last season and attracted a large following by the flashy performances. There is no reason to believe that they have slowed up any this year, and a large crowd is expected for the first Senior amateur game of the season.



The New Belt Buckle
Authorized by Students' Administrative Council

Royal Blue inlaid enamel lettering and gold colored crest. Beautifully finished in silver plate and priced at \$1.25.

MAIN FLOOR QUEEN STREET
THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

The whole of the Grads team which went through the season last year will be in uniform for the game. Marlboros have a formidable team this year and they have an added advantage in that they defeated the Grads in the S.P.A. competition and are confident that they can turn the trick again this year.

Harry Watson, former Granite star and member of the Olympic team, will be at left wing for Marlboros, and the famous star should be a big drawing card. Among other members of the Marlboro squad are Ross Paul, Fred Miller and Fred Radke, who performed in the colours of the Parkdale Canoe Club last season, along with several of the stars of the Toronto Canoe Club.

The famous Sullivan-Taylor-Porter-Plaxton-Hudson-Trotter line-up speaks for itself, and fans may be sure that with this aggregation on the ice they will see an exhibition of a high standard. The only one who will be missing from the Grads bench is Connie Smythe, the master-mind who built the team up and coached it to the championship.

Bursar buzzings from smokeless Kansas, home of the W.C.T.U. Because they failed to pay their fees before the date dead line, 96 students at the University of Kansas had their registrations cancelled this fall.

Vaccination Fact No. 1

For thirty years the State of Utah has had a law introduced by my friend, John T. Miller, prohibiting compulsory vaccination. During this time there has been no serious epidemic of smallpox in Utah, and the general health record has been better than that of Ontario.

A. B. Farmer

ARE YOU A HIGHBROW?

A highbrow is a person educated beyond his capacity. Simplicity, clearness and common sense give him a pain. Therefore the highbrow cannot endure the health talks given by Arthur Black Farmer, psychologist and teacher of health at the Salad Bowl each Tuesday evening at 8.30, but other folk find them interesting, entertaining, and enlightening and profitable. Sapient sophomores sometimes suggest that Black's degrees of B.A., L.V., and Ph.D. prove him to be a highbrow himself. Let each searcher for wisdom here and become fully persuaded in his own mind.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIAL DOLLAR DINNERS

12.30 till 8 p.m.

at

THE SALAD BOWL

Also Regular Menus
Open evenings until 10.30 p.m.
445A YONGE STREET
Arthur Black Farmer, Director



Dack's
Shoes to Men
(From maker to wearer)

rank highest in the aristocracy of fashion.

Against wintry blasts or smiling skies, they are the economical choice of the discriminating man.

Sold only at our own shops, or direct by mail.

Dack's Bond St.
One of the favourites

HOSIERY
A man can choose exactly the socks he wants, be they fancy or plain, from our huge and exclusive display of newest importations.

MAIL ORDER
Any man may be assured of satisfaction fit and service by mail. Write for our new illustrated style book and self-measurement chart.

Toronto Shops:
73 King St. West 16 Bloor St. East
Hamilton, 64 King St. East

Also
Montreal Windsor Winnipeg Calgary

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 Mathematical and Physical Society Party, Women's Union.
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SUNDAY, NOV. 27

University College Musicales, auspices of 370.

MONDAY, NOV. 28

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

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THURSDAY, DEC. 1

5.00 p.m.—Entry list for Year Billiard Tournament closes.

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8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.

8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Collegiate ex-pupils' At-Home at Jarvis Collegiate.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

Hart House Quartet, Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

ion of part-time work during the academic term, because it shows a more serious spirit, and sneers at those who say they have had work during the summer, when really it was "more of a spree."

I quite agree with him when he says that working one's way through college is an evidence of serious interest, and that too many of our students are here merely because they have been sent by an opulent parent, and have no great desire to profit by that opportunity; but I heartily disagree with his suggestion of part-time work, and venture to say that that is one of the curses of the American universities. To secure employment during the term has become so much the fashion there that every student feels that he must work or violate tradition. It absorbs so much time that academic work is frequently relegated to secondary importance. I remember having been told of two engineering students in the University of Wisconsin who, during three years of their course, owned, managed

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR NOCTEM CUCKOO (Continued from page 1)

When its number is called, each taxi will drive up to the south-west door from the east to get its passengers. They will turn north then and leave via the Tower and Hoskin Avenue.

Cars may be parked around the front campus on both sides of Devonshire Place and on one side of Hoskin Avenue. There will be ample parking for a limited number of cars on the road north of the Tower to Hoskin Avenue.

It will relieve the congestion greatly if guests will walk to their cars instead of waiting to be called for. Guests are requested to have the exact fare to pay their taxis if they desire to do so on their arrival at the House.

It will save time if some arrangement can be made for payment elsewhere.

Guests should note carefully the cloak room arrangements. Ladies will use Lecture Room upstairs. The gentlemen will use the Tuck Shop Cloak Room.

No one will be admitted to the House without a ticket or allowed to re-enter. Anyone forgetting his ticket must go and get it before he will be admitted.

The House Committee begs to remind the members that the use of the Library and Swimming Pool is provisional and depends entirely on the manner in which the regulations are observed, also the committee asks that the lady members of the various skits be treated with utmost courtesy. The big gym will be the main centre for dancing. Other attractions will be staged in small gym and the swimming pool.

and did most of the work in a downtown restaurant. I don't know whether they graduated or not, but would such a distraction be possible for a student in the University of Toronto, with the standards we have? To give due attention to study, and to participate a very little in some university activities, is about all for which any student has time.

Summer employment, however much it may be a "mild spree" for "Postumus," is certainly serious for some, and, I believe, many students, whose belief in the value of a university education has been sufficient to take them away from comparatively lucrative positions (or at least from the prospect of such) for four years, stay in Toronto at their own expense. And while the revenue from summer work is not enough to permit much luxury, it is sufficient, and I know several students who are living on that alone. Part-time work at best gives only very small recompense for the valuable time it takes; so let us give due honour to those who are willing to live on a bare sufficiency, and sacrifice to their uninterrupted study the frivolities in which they could indulge with the money "Postumus" would have them earn.

Yours,

C.R.T.

A PROPOSITION

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Having just read a letter in your column from a member, presumably female, of the class of 278, concerning Torontonensis biographies, I am provoked to laughter.

Might I suggest to your correspondent that he, or she, submit for publication several quotations which in his, or her, opinion express "individuality," the same to be original, and not cribbed from former editions of the book. There being some hundreds of graduates, a short list of, say, one hundred "original" quotations would, I think, entirely prove her contention.

Yours, etc.,

Former Editor.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

On Tuesday, Nov. 22, Room I, Baldwin House, black notebook. Finder please return to W. A. Kingston, 79 Charles St. W.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB
 "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, Hart House activities are detrimental to University College spirit." This subject will be debated at the next meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club, on Monday at 4 p.m., in the Common Room. The debate is open, and any male in U.C. is welcome to come and to speak.

OPEN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT
 All pool sharks, snooker hounds and billiard experts are hereby notified of an open billiard tournament to be held next week. Chalk up your cues and give your names to the marker in the Billiard Room.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA DANCE
 Don't forget the Alpha Gamma Subscription Dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries to-morrow night. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

FREE LANCE HIKE

The hikers will meet at the end of the Yonge Street car line at 2.45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26. If weather ren-

ders hiking impossible, take 4 o'clock radial to Thornhill and proceed direct to the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club. For the benefit of those who may be unable to hike, supper will be served until 6.30.

MEN OF 371, U.C.

Owing to retirement of President, elections for candidates, H. Ross, C. Banwell and J. Laings will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 9.45—1.15 in Lit. office.

U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

Those who ordered cards before Nov. 14th are asked to call for them in the main rotunda this morning between 10 and 11 o'clock, or Monday morning, 10 to 11. Please have change if possible.

GERMAN CLUB

The second meeting to the U. of T. German Study Club will be held at Wymilwood on Monday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. Prof. Fairley will speak on his trip in the Continent. Music, refreshments, etc. All those interested are cordially invited.

Tend to Present Flattering Side of American History (Continued from page 1)

the fracas which is fanciful, to say the least.

Another member of the Staff in History also agreed that the recent American historians are fairer than their predecessors. Mayor Thompson, in his opinion, is the kind of man who thinks that history ought to be a recital of national virtues, and if there be facts which do not fit in with that theory, they must be suppressed for the public welfare.

Further light is thrown on this question by Prof. Geo. M. Wrong's review of "Public Opinion on the Teaching of History in the United States," by Bessie Louise Pierce, published in New York, 1926. The review appears in the Canadian Historical Review for March 1927. Mr. Wrong says in part: "After the American Revolution there was practical unanimity in regard to the brutality to the colonies of the mother country. The second war with Great Britain in 1812-14 served further to stir patriotism among her." And farther on: "Attempts to give an impartial account of the Revolutionary War draw from no less a person than Senator Borah of Utah what the Chicago Herald and Examiner described as 'a clarion voice against the insidious effort to falsify the glorious story of the American fight for independence and to cheat the youth of this day of the heroic inspiration and sturdy manhood of the days of the Revolution.' . . . He (Senator Borah) presumed that the next step would be 'an expurgated edition' of the Declaration of Independence which would be read 'with an appropriate apology' on the Fourth of July 'should that continue to be observed.'"

Educational authorities in the city of New York called for a report on educational matters. Miss Pierce expresses their attitude in part as follows: "Even though derogatory statements regarding our national heroes might be statements of facts, they asserted that 'truth is no defence to the charge of impropriety,' for it 'is a solemn and sacred obligation' to preserve unsullied the name and fame of 'those who have battled that we might enjoy the blessings of liberty.'"

The University of Idaho has purchased \$250 worth of new books for freshman reading lists this year.

Mulock Cup Finals at Stadium To-day (Continued from page 1)

and shows uncanny field judgment. His running mate, Hudson, has also been showing up extremely well this season, and may be relied upon to provide many sensations for the fans to-day, as well as causing the Vic takers considerable worry.

Vic are possibly the heavier team, with a strong line and an equally good backfield, but the latter is inclined at times toward more or less erratic playing. The plunging of Crosby, Douglas and Howe, and the open field running of this trio, have featured Vic's play all season. Unfortunately, however, the team has been badly riddled by injuries of late, and Coach "Skipper" Hill will be forced to make many drastic changes in the line-up for to-day's game. Lindsay, the star middle wing, sustained a fractured leg in the game with School, and Howe a sprained knee, so that these two will be unable to participate in this afternoon's fray. Crosby, Cannon and Addison, who all have been suffering from sprains, are expected to be back in the line-up.

The probable line-ups will be: Vic: Snap, Carson; insides, Searle, Gilbert; Imiddles, Service, Addison; outsides, Turnbull, Hager; quarter, Cannon; halves, Crosby, Douglas, Frame; flying wing, Hutton; subs, McDonald, P. Addison, Neale, Armstrong, Graham, Fletcher, Birge.

Dents: Snap, Lipson; insides, Grant, McDougal; middles, Keenan, Lappin; outsides, Hutton, Rowlands; quarter, Moore; halves, Hudson, Sinclair, Layter; flying wing, Brown; subs, Marrit, Shaver, Knowles, Masello, Lazienne and Chalmers.

PROFESSOR SHAW SPEAKS ON DANTE (Continued from page 1)

and Dante called Aristotle "the" philosopher.

Following his nineteen years of wandering throughout Italy, Dante began the treatise, which in fifteen books was to have been an encyclopedia of human knowledge. Only four books were written when Dante, losing interest in it and filled with a return of the happy faith of his youth and his mystical belief, entered upon his greatest work. In it he was less the narrator than the protagonist of the moment with Virgil as the symbol of uncontaminated reason and Beatrice of beauty revealed.



Knitted Outfits for Campus and Classroom

Knitted frocks tailored with the faultless precision of cloth dresses may appear smartly from daylight to darkness round College halls and residence living rooms. They add warmth to the smart and color to their charm. Moderately priced from \$19.75 upward.

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

Rabbi Isserman on Liberal Judaism (Continued from page 1)

of this ghetto-religion had been evolved.

The advent of Napoleon with his watchword of "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity" saw the beginning of a transformation in Jewish life. The ghettos abolished by the conqueror, the Jew had his first opportunity to reevaluate his religion in the light of scientific research. Shocked, perhaps unduly, by his discoveries, an era of apostasy set in. This moment saw the founding of modern Liberal Judaism. Such external reforms in the synagogues as the introduction of the vernacular in prayer, the mixed voice choir and the pipe-organ were executed. Obviously the reformers aimed to aestheticize the religion. The Rabbis feared heresy, and many indeed were the excommunications at the time. Woman had always taken a secondary place in Judaism, due to the Oriental influence; the reformers now proposed putting her on an equality with man.

The last stage of the development of the Liberal trend was reached when the modern scientific influence made itself felt. Religion was studied, for the first time, critically; it was subjected to all the tests of any other historical claim. The Orthodox system collapsed. The Jews began to see their faith as a growth of the old Semitic religions. It was not the fixed immutable religion of Moses,

but fluid, ever changing. This resulted in a new attitude towards the Bible. No longer was it regarded as a work of divine inspiration, incapable of error: it was the product of human endeavour, and therefore liable to historical and scientific inaccuracy. The Liberal Jew came to look upon ceremony merely as an aid to his religious life; whereas the Orthodox view was that God had willed these forms of worship. "The latter concept is doubtlessly more distinctly spiritual than the former," said the Rabbi.

"We frequently hear talk of the burden of the Jewish law," said the speaker. "In the true orthodox Jew there never was such a thing." It was his pride, his joy in life, because it was authoritative. On the other hand, the modern Liberal Jew would permit no one to dictate a creed—he claimed the need of no creed.

The Liberal outlook was that there would have been a religion if there never had been a Moses, a Confucius, a Jesus, or a Mahommed. Man would have sought God from his own nature, from the very scheme of the universe, and entirely independent of external urge.

University of Illinois students will be required to secure permits to drive automobiles after midnight, according to the statement made by Dean Clark, dean of student affairs at the university.

IN OUR NEW SHOP

There will be oodles of pretty dainties for gifts
 Gorgeous Hand-made French Lingerie
 Pearls, Beaded and Brilliant Bags
 A Garden of Flowers

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 "KICKERNICKS"
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1927.

No. 43

DENT MEN FEATURE COLLEGIATE MIDWAY OF RIOTOUS HUMOUR

Stone Walls, Oak Doors
Restrained Not Ballyhoo
of Performers

CARELESS GUNMAN LOOSED

Fifth Year Men Won Gaston
Brule Cup with Clever
Sketch

The annual explosion of the Dental Faculty took place Friday evening in the punning form of "Noctem Cuckoo." Taken all in all, it was an interesting combination of bedlam, a stunt-night, a swimming exhibition and a dance. The guests received warning that something unusual was afoot even before entering Hart House, as the bally-hoo of the collegiate midway penetrated beyond stone walls and oak doors.

The most startling feature of the midway was a careless individual who went around letting off six-shooters and other high calibre artillery. The skit of the fifth year, representing "Birdseye Centre," won the Gaston Brule Cup. Even the Grand Central Hotel and pump were there, along with the eminent "Pig-Skin Peters." Other skits represented "Snickers Lane," a series of side-shows, including wild men from their native heath, and Miss Lydia Pinkham of pill fame, who, it is alleged, kissed and covered with confusion a freshman.

The Dental Frosh shot Dan McGrew once more with all the dreadful details, and received honourable mention. The judges were Dean Secombe, Dr. Gordon McLean, and Warden Bickersteth.

One of the most attractive parts of the entertainment was the aquatic display in the Pool. A relay race, fancy and burlesque diving, hair-raising canoe antics and water polo. Alfie Phillips, Canadian low-board champion, was the star performer. A basketball game was run concurrently with the swimming.

Supper was served in conventional cafeteria style in two instalments. Dancing was held in the big gym and the East Common Room until one o'clock.

Approximately 150 students of Ohio State were hailed before Student Court for breaking traffic laws. This action was due to the lack of authority in the Interfraternity Council.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Opinions Vary Over Crib Use

Undergraduates are again invited to submit questions to be used by Diogenes in his daily search. These may be handed in to the Women's Office in U.C. or to the News Office in Hart House.

To-day's question is: "Do you approve of the use of cribs, translations, or ponies in translating a foreign language?"
F. J. MacNamara, 3T0, Eng. and Hist.: "Of course I do. An invaluable aid to the student of social propensities."

W. F. Arnold, 3T0, U.C.: "Absolutely no. I have used various cribs for many years and have always regretted their use afterwards. They may get you through, but they never increase your knowledge, and the search of knowledge should be the main reason for a university career."

R. H. Lindsay, Arts 3T1: "Yes, I think they are of great use. I've always gotten on better with them than without. They give a correct idea of the sense. But don't mislead them."

Annie Warren, 3T1, Arts: "I don't like to talk on such short notice, but occasionally they prove very handy to me."

Miss E. R. Nelles, 3T0, Vic.: "Why, certainly I couldn't get along without them. They're handiest at the last moment of study. When I can't find my own, I use somebody else's."

F. D. Lawless, 3T0, Arts: "Absolutely no. Greater profit is derived when you translate without them. But, for myself, they are of inestimable value before exams."

K. F. Tupper, 2T9, S.P.S.: "I used to use them five years ago. You can't translate Horace without one. It couldn't be done so far as I recall."

ACCORD VIC FRESHETTES MARITAL SUCCESS TOKENS

On Heels of Revellers, First
Party Danced Into
History

To syncopated melodies Victoria 3T1 class party passed into history Friday night at Annesley Hall.

Indicative of the course being taken, each guest was given a favour. Engagement rings were the lot of the women in Household Science and Economics, while soda biscuits, symbols of dressy, were accorded those in Classics and F. G. and L.

Erstwhile quarantined denizens of the Charles Street annex concluded with an uproarious skit entitled "What Did Not Happen During Quarantine."

MALONEY CAPTURES NEWMAN TALK FEST

Scores Intolerance in Matters
Religious and Social
in Canada

LAWYERS LEAD DEBATE

The oratorical contest at Newman Hall on Sunday was won by J. Maloney of Osgoode Hall by a unanimous decision of the judges. In his speech on Canada he deplored the intolerance in matters religious and social which, he said, is so rampant in Canada. He pleaded for tolerance for all without which Canada can never be really great.

Morris Daly, also of Osgoode, in a clever talk on "Quo Vadimus," traced the development of government from early Greece to the present day, with respect to rights of state and individual. He urged students "to give to Caesar the things which are Caesar's but to be careful to keep to themselves the things which are theirs."

D. Larmay, the last speaker, and another future lawyer, related an intensely interesting narrative of the taking of New France by England. He lauded the dauntless courage of the heroes who fell on the plains of Abraham which laid the foundation for the Canada of to-day. After this, the chairman called on members of the house, and a heated discussion ensued, with P. Martin, W. Kennedy, F. Latchford and H. O'Connor taking part. Mr. O'Brien then delivered the decision.

Battered Music Box Exalted As Mascot By Varsity Grads

No Ordinary Phonograph This,
Dispensing Sore Soothing
Melodies

In adopting a phonograph as a mascot the Varsity Grads hockey team have set a precedent along rather unusual lines. In the past mascots have varied, of course, ranging from Queen Boo-Hoo of Queen's to Varsity's little blue lad of the past season. No one previous to the Grads' venture had ever thought of such an inanimate object as a phonograph being chosen for a mascot. It would have been too ridiculous for words. A mascot in the old-timer's eye was something which could lead the players out on the field and of such distinctive nature as to catch the eye of the crowd.

The phonograph idea was not, as a matter of fact, begun by the Grads, but was the work of some music lover on the Intermediate football team two seasons ago. The players did, however, not seem enamoured of the idea of a phonograph as mascot, and it was only on rare occasions that its plaintive strains were heard. The Grads, however, seized on this suggestion and gave the battered old music box the highest honour a mascot could ever wish for, namely, that of an honoured member of the world's next champion hockey team.

Last season during their victorious march to the Allan Cup, emblematic

of the Canadian title, the phonograph was taken with the team as a matter of course. Between periods its squeaky melodies might be heard in the Grads dressing room soothing and heartening the players. Most of the records played are those which were popular some time ago. They are as unchanging as the phonograph, and to the team are more than mere ordinary records just as the phonograph is no ordinary machine.

Next year when the Alumni visit the Olympiad in quest of the world's hockey championship, the phonograph will take its second really long trip, the first being to Vancouver last spring in the Dominion finals. For a plain simple little music producer it is remarkably well travelled, and by next spring will have seen more of this earth than any but a fortunate few will ever realize.

The phonograph is not just a passing whim with the Grads. It has become so essential to the team that its departure would call forth the same pangs as would the loss of a human companion. The Grads are to be congratulated on their choice of a mascot, one which will ever have a cheery message for the team even during the closest and hardest fought game, and one which has set a precedent which may lead who knows where.

SAYS IDEALS READ IN TWISTED FASHION

Dr. Curry Raps Rationalizing of Nazarene Teachings to Sanction Conduct

DISCUSSION AT TRINITY

It will be a long time before those who were privileged to hear Dr. Bruce Curry will forget the inspiration created at the four discussion groups at Trinity Library. Dr. Curry took "the book approach" method in the groups. The standards of Jesus as set forth in the gospels were applied to modern day problems. Footnotes had been the cause of a very great deal of misinterpretation of what Jesus taught. We read into the ideals of the Nazarene whatever would tend to sanction our conduct. Hence we found a basis for war, for divorce, for anger, for capital punishment. It was necessary to give a modern interpretation, but the ideal must not be lost.

On Sunday the study group was brought to face the limit that Jesus went to in order to get across His teaching about life. Disciples of Jesus must not count the cost. Questions came up about the meaning of His death, Peter's rebuke, and the way of the Cross. Why did some people call Him John the Baptist, or one of the prophets? Dr. Curry showed how these answers were insufficient. Jesus knew He was the Messiah, but He did not want people to misinterpret the meaning of Messiahship. "Do we accept both the 'Who and I' and 'The Cross' as His teaching of life?"

For the first time in history there are more men than women registered in the college of liberal arts at Drake University.

Unique Bureau For Rent Hose May Be Started

Socks with holes in them are now in demand by the members of the Free Lance Club, who have started a mending bureau for the purpose of darned socks at so much a darn. A table of rates has not yet been made public, but men would do well to take a chance and have a sock darned in the good old-fashioned way rather than by the draw string method.

All this was decided at a hike which was held by the Free Lances on Saturday afternoon to the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, Thornhill, where they were the dinner guests of Dr. Gordon.

Loretto Scholarship List Announced at Exercises

Following is the scholarship list announced at Loretto Abbey commencement exercises held last Thursday:

1. The Mary Ward Scholarship for highest first-class honours in an Honour course—Miss Victoria E. Mueller.
2. Father Stafford Memorial Scholarship—Miss Josephine Brophy.
3. Mother Joachim Murray Memorial Scholarship—Miss Mary Fitzpatrick.
4. Mother Theresa Dease Memorial Scholarship—Miss Victoria Mueller.
5. Loretto College Alumnae Scholarship—Miss Frances Fitzpatrick.
6. William Milne Scholarship—Miss Jean Peppiatt.
7. Knights of Columbus Provincial Scholarship—Miss Mary Fitzpatrick.
8. Prize for Highest Honour Standing in Honour English (given by Rev. M. J. Ryan, D.D., P.H.D.)—Miss Helena McGrath.
9. Hughes Honour English Prize of highest honour standing in Honour English in St. Michael's College in second year—Miss Helen McGrath (who also holds the Jubilee Memorial Scholarship of Newfoundland of the value of \$1500).
10. Dr. O'Sullivan's Prize for Greek in second year—Miss Tillie Jackman.
11. Prize for highest standing in Religious Knowledge—Miss Mary Fitzpatrick.
12. Loretto Abbey College Matriculation Scholarship (by Miss Blanche McDonnell)—Miss La Anna McDonnell.

Vic Rushes Seasons Stages Yule Early

Victoria is rushing the seasons. 279 had a Christmas party at Wymlywood on Friday evening. Brilliant red bells and tiny green trees were everywhere to be seen as the dancers whirled through a storm of snow flakes. Santa Claus was missing, but not regretted, for there was no dull moment in the whole gay evening.

Seven students of the University of Oklahoma have been suspended for the remainder of the fall semester for the violation of university conduct rules.

French Commission Eyes Hart House For Duplication In Paris College

A commission of four educationalists sent out by the French Government to inspect academic and student club buildings in the universities of the United States and Canada visited the University over the week-end. Hart House, as the outstanding men's club, along with the new building at Cornell University, in America, especially attracted their attention. The data to be collected concerning such institutions on this side of the water will be used in the forthcoming enlargement of the Université de la Cité de Paris.

The visitors were Monsieur A. Desclous, Monsieur F. Branel, Senator Honnorat and Monsieur L. Bechman. In an interview the visiting commission expressed themselves as specially interested in Hart House from an architectural standpoint, and in the resources of the House from an athletic, amusement and cultural standpoint. Monsieur Desclous is the Assistant Director of the National Bureau of French Universities. Senator Honnorat is an ex-Secretary of Education.

CANINE CHIEF NIPS INDIANS, GETS PRESENTS

Says Prof. McIlwraith in Convocation Hall Lecture Saturday

TELLS OF POTLACH CUSTOM

Slides Shown Depicting B.C. Indian Tribe "Au Naturel"

"The Indian is not a taciturn person at all," said Prof. T. T. McIlwraith in his lecture at Convocation Hall Saturday night, confirming his statement by a slide showing two women of the Bella Coola tribe, British Columbia, wearing the broadest of smiles.

This false idea of the Indian as a very stern-visaged person was due to his effort to maintain that pride of race so dear to him which he felt threatened by the presence of white men.

When he arrived among the Bella Coola, said the speaker, he was presented to one of the most important men of the tribe, who immediately wanted to know what he had come for, Prof. McIlwraith replied: "To become better acquainted with you."

"Then I think you are one very wise man," was the reply.

This showed not a foolish conceit on the part of the Indian but their inherent pride of race. He realized that his people must soon become extinct and, if knowledge of their lives and customs was to survive, they must be studied now before it was too late.

One of their very interesting customs was that known as Potlatch. Every event of importance was celebrated by the giving of presents. Thus money or its equivalent was kept in circulation. He was one day bitten by a dog, continued Prof. McIlwraith, but when he complained to the owners they told him the dog was a chief and was allowed to do as he liked. They had adopted him, given him the name of a famous dead chief, and validated it by the giving of presents. Now the dog was actually looked upon as a chief and had developed the interesting habit of nipping the backs of legs, no one daring to protest.

At a celebration, he said, he was asked to sing one of the Indian songs, to which he consented. For the benefit of the audience in Convocation Hall he repeated his performance. It was received with very hearty applause, almost necessitating an encore. Not so at the Indian celebration. After he had finished, an old woman arose and poured forth a tirade by which it was finally discovered that the song belonged to her family, and only members of that family might sing it, and then only on special occasions. Its adoption had been validated by potlatch. There was only one thing to be done—the woman immediately

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1927.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH WOMEN'S SPORT

Unless there is some great change in the attitude of the women of the University of Toronto towards sport, women's sports, as a whole, are due to be dropped from the campus activities. There is an almost total indifference manifest among the students towards games of any sort.

In U.C., the largest college, especially, fall sports have been crowded out by social engagements, the "rushing" season, and conflicting organizations. In fact, it is a question whether women's sports are being "recognized" by the great majority. In some colleges, players have to be coaxed, yes, almost dragged out to the practices by those few who are keen, while positions on the team are no longer gained by competition, but would seem to constitute an endurance award for practice-attendance.

Sports began, in the earlier days of the University, when, with absolutely no equipment, everyone turned out for the love of the game. Not only have women, presumably, no longer an interest in sport for its own sake, but College spirit, in that connection, seems to be going the same way. This Fall, at great effort and some expense, a Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was inaugurated at Varsity, to which players came from Queen's and Western. The splendid courts of the Toronto Tennis Club were secured, and—a handful of supporters turned out to cheer. Anyone passing might have thought it a debutante's tea party, instead of a live and interesting college contest.

Why carry on the farce? Players who have been reluctantly coaxed into a game are not going to derive any pleasure therefrom. Certainly the managers and coaches are not having any fun, while if only a dozen or so of loyal supporters turn out for each game, the pleasure of the audience is not to be considered.

Can the existence of women's sport, as it stands at the present time, and as it tends to become, justified by the thinking woman undergraduate? The making of schedules, arranging for games, and the appointment of coaches are now in the hands of the students, but, if it is able to survive at all, women's sport is travelling in the right direction toward staff supervision, and complete control.

PIG WALLOW'S AND FOX-TROT'S

The recent business at Gueph was a happy occasion indeed for newspaper correspondents writing on space rates and for those select wits in our midst that seize every opportunity to hurl the epithet "Cow college" at a sister institution. But disregarding the interesting local colour of the affair and the disobedience of the Biblical adage by the participants who are reported to have cast their pearls before the swine, we are interested in the two questions it raises—"Should students be allowed to haze their fellows?" and "If not, how are you going to restrain or divert their energies?" It is a well-known fact that a body of boys or men exhausts its surplus energies and achieves a peace of soul and calm of spirit in thumping one of their number. Who is he that gets slapped? This unlovable role is generally played by some unfortunate that differs in some way or other, rightly or wrongly, from the rest. Yet the University of Toronto, keeping abreast with the most progressive ideas in modern education, has for the past two years enforced its rules against personal violence and interference with the personal liberty of the individual to the extent of strictly prohibiting even organized initiations. The upper years are allowed to distribute caps and ties to the freshmen, but are forbidden, practically, to enforce the custom. And this has caused very little worry in the student body and absolutely no protest.

Why not? The answer is that the modern university has moved on. The coming of the co-eds has brought stress to the social side, and as men turn daily more and more to teas and dances and recreation, the memory fades away of the "he-men" of old that found their joy and comfort in breaking up a show downtown with vegetables and rotten eggs on Halloween, and were lifted to ecstatic heights when they could exchange wallops with the "dampolis."

Co-education is not the only feature of the university of to-day. Growth has brought the necessity for the increase in regulations and red tape. We have our own police to guard us, day and night. We are watched sedulously even when paying our fees. Graduates say

CHAMPUS CAT



"Waiter, waiter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"Well, woda you expect for a dime? Huminink-birds?"

C-C.
"The Varsity" has refused to publish the picture of the late J. Instant Postumus, who met a violent end on Friday evening last. J. Instant saw Wiktorio defeat Dents 17-1 in the Mulock Cup game, and decided to give a loud "Victoria" at the Dents' "Noctem Cuckoo" Friday evening. He did live up a quiet party, but since the tragedy occurred, all diners in Hart House are advised to inspect the hash carefully. The remnants were very small.

C-C.
Cher Cat:
Please be aware that the name of the president of the Engineering Society at Queen's is W. K. Mainguy—the head man as it were.

Jno.
C-C
SOCIETY
Do you know why I tremble?
I am frightened,
I have been downstairs
In the basement
Curious to see what supported the house.
—I am making arrangements to move out immediately.

Dear N.A.B.:
Your photograph disturbed me, so I tried it behind a gin-bottle—the insane distortion was reassuring.

A.N.H.
C-C.
An early Victorian sage
Fell into a terrible rage,
"I really must quarrel,
This age is immoral!"
Said he, rapidly turning a page.

C-C.
THE LITTLE FROGOSOPHER
The little frogosopher sits on a log
With his nether appendages crossed.
The little frogosopher sighs as he thinks
Of life, and its ultimate cost.

The little frogosopher croaks a hoarse croak,
Ah me! "La vie, c'est une muddle."
As—a throw of the chest, and a bow to the rest,
He seeks for a "plus de luxe puddle."
—Vec.

C-C.
And now it seems to be the habit of the Editor of our great metropolitan weekly to look as his assignment

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
Optometrist and Optician
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Robin Hood Garb Features Foresters' Stunt Night

Forestry's annual stunt night was celebrated Friday evening with a programme of "theatricals" and dancing. As was the custom in past years, the freshmen entertained with a short skirt. A. M. F. Van Eeden and J. B. Millar, the principals in the play, kept the audience in laughter during the whole of their performance.

Dancing, which whiled away the greater part of the programme, took place in the Common Room and Library. Forestry relics, souvenirs and equipment, along with the woodsman's garb of the foresters, lent an atmosphere of the wide open spaces. Dancing continued until one o'clock, when the evening was brought to a close with "God Save the King" and a lusty Forestry yell.

Loretto Lit. Rejects Church-State Merger

At the second meeting of the Loretto Literary Society the first of the series of inter-year debates was held. The subject, "Resolved that there should be some political union between church and State," was upheld by Fourth Year, represented by Miss Monica Goodrow and Miss Helen Coughlin, while Third Year, represented by Miss Marie Hefferman and Miss Mary Atkinson, opposed the resolution. After a very interesting and spirited debate, the decision was awarded to the negative. The judges who kindly gave their services were Mr. J. F. Power, Mr. John Mahon and Mr. William Donohue. The President of the Society, Miss Josephine Brophy, extended a vote of thanks to the judges on behalf of the Literary.

book, and then say to Charlie or Freddie or Reggie or Frankie or Jimmie, "Run up to the Toronto University, and see what you can do."

So that this week it is announced with great élan that we call a certain w.k. Simcoe official "Jimmie." That is perfectly lovely as far as it goes, but how many know him so intimately? Don't all speak at once.

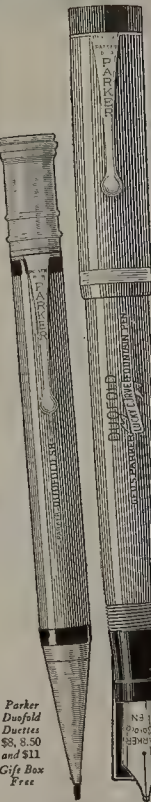
From this one would gather that all the undergraduates do is go about the campus saying "Ah there, Jimmie! Tootle-oo Bobbie! What-ho, Joey," and all is merry as a S.C.M. dinner or a Quaker meeting. "They call him Jimmy"—and as the French poils said: "They shall not pass!" If you ever feel the overpowering desire to get intimate with the great, just try it once—and the second time, the Outside World will no longer be outside.

N.A.B.

LOEW'S

YONGE ST. AT QUEEN
TO-DAY AND ALL THIS WEEK
Thriller of the Race Track
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
Starring
HELENE COSTELLO, JAMES MURRAY AND WESLEY BARRY
BIG VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

In Gorgeous Mandarin Yellow with Black Tips



See this Duofold Duette flash its colour as the box is opened. See eyes flash their thanks to you.

This striking combination—Parker Duofold Pen and Pencil—is the ne plus ultra in a writing gift this year—the sensation in the stores. Put it down on your Christmas list, several times.

But get your Mandarin Yellow Duettes early, for the newest of the inimitable Parker Colours won't last long! Both Pen and Pencil made with Parker Permanite non-breakable material—28% lighter than the rubber formerly employed.

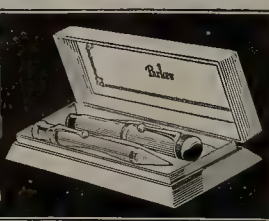
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"TOMMY"

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FLORENCE ROBERTS
HUBERT RABBITT
Famous Operatic Bass
Musical—Selections from
"Hit The Deck"

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"WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"

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YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS

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Seats Now

VAUGHAN GLASER'S VICTORIA THEATRE

VARSITY JUNIORS BEAT U.T.S. IN FIRST ROUND S.P.A. SERIES

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Varsity Grads demonstrated on Saturday night that they have lost none of their old cunning. Marlboros presented a strong line-up, even though the celebrated Harry Watson did not perform and the Grads walked away with a 7 to 3 victory. Their next game is Saturday of this week, when the fans will witness the unusual spectacle of two blue teams fighting it out on the ice. The Varsity team and the Grads will do battle in the S.P.A. series, and it looks like a real game. The two teams were scheduled to meet last season in the Allan Cup play-downs, but the Varsity team decided not to continue.

While the Grads will probably be favourites, they will not have any cinch in beating the Undergrads. The Intercollegiate team this year promises to be a strong one, and a real contender for honours in the O.H.A.

Tigers pulled one of the best plays on Saturday that we have seen in many a day. It was the much abused on-side kick. But it was the only one we ever saw that looked as if anyone knew what was going to happen. The Tigers were only a few yards from the Beaches line on the third down. An on-side was called, and the wings ran for the open field as the ball was right along the touch line. Balmy Beach shifted to block the Tigers, and McKelvey went around the short end and waited behind the line till Batstone kicked the ball to him.

Most on-sides look like nothing but a kick and a prayer; this one looked as if it had been figured out in advance.

Considering the day, both backfields gave wonderful exhibitions. Fumbles were the scarest thing on the field,

and the running was a treat. All in all it was a game worthy of the finals.

Varsity Juniors got away to a flying start in the Junior S.P.A. series on Friday night when they took the U.T.S. entry into camp. Frank Sullivan has rounded up a squad this year that looks just about good enough to give any team a battle. Marlboro Juniors are being heralded as the pick of the local junior teams, but the Dukes will have to step to take the measure of this fast-going Blue squad.

The day after the Junior hockey team opened the season, the Junior rugby team played its final game of the year in the C.R.U. finals. The locals went down to defeat before M.A.A.A., last year's champions, but at that they deserve a lot of credit. They came through the Intercollegiate season with flying colours, and after two weeks' lay-off were only beaten by a small margin on the home grounds of the champions.

The band made a hit at half-time at Saturday's game when it played "Just Like a Butterfly That's Caught in the Rain." The fans were wondering if the bandmaster just picked the selection by accident or if possibly he was making a reference to Leadley and the rest of the Tiger team.

Gordon Johnston, who played centre on last year's Intermediate basketball team, and was shaping up well for that position on the Intercollegiate this season, while at practice last week gave his ankle a bad sprain. This means that he will be out of practice for at least three weeks, just when practice counts most, and hence be a serious set-back for the Varsity squad.

three in the second period, and added two more in the final frame. Marlboros tied the Grads in the first frame with two tallies, but were unable to count again till the final period, when they got their third goal.

Dave Trotter opened the scoring for the Blue team on a pass from "Red" Porter. Heintzman and Nugent combined to tie it up ten minutes later, the former scoring the goal. Hughie Plaxton put the Grads one up when he scored on Trotter's pass, and "Red" Foster came right back thirty seconds later to tie the score for the second time.

Hughie Plaxton got two goals in the second period, both on passes from Hudson. And Lou got one himself when he stole the puck inside Marlboros' blue line and whipped it past Baker.

Dave Trotter got his goal in the final period on a pretty solo effort, and Lou Hudson tallied again, this time on a pass from Plaxton. Grant ended the scoring when he beat Sullivan after a single-handed rush through the Grad team.

The game lacked excitement until the last period, when it began to liven up. Hudson and "Red" Foster staged a private war and were rewarded with a rest for the remainder of the game. Taylor followed them to the penalty box, and Hughie Plaxton also spent the last few minutes of the game under the watchful eye of the time-keeper. As a result of these excursions to the penalty box the teams played the last two minutes of the game with only four men each on the ice.

It is always useless to attempt to pick stars on the Grads team without mentioning every one in the line-up. The forward line was working pretty Saturday night and accounted for all the goals, though the first one came on a pass from Porter. The defence players could not seem to tally for some reason or other, but they were dangerous every time they ventured into enemy territory.

Heintzman and Ross Paul were the most effective of the Marlboro players, and though Paul did not break into the scoring column he was a constant threat and was robbed by hard

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIORS LOSE OUT TO M.A.A.A. TEAM IN MINOR SERIES

Montreal Did All Scoring in First Two Verses of Final Game

WEATHER MADE GOING HARD

Juniors Put Up Strong Fight Against Powerful Team Fielded by Montreal

Only after one of the most grueling gridiron battles ever staged in Montreal, the Varsity Juniors tasted the bitter pill of defeat when the M.A.A.A. twelve, last year's Dominion minor champions, retained the title by the score of 7-2.

The game was a tough one to lose, a wonderful battle to win, and the Blue team, the good sportsmen that they are, were the first to congratulate the Canadian champions.

The Montreal team did all their scoring in the first two verses of the tussle, and they had slightly the better of the play in these quarters. The Blues were classier in the latter half, and when the final whistle sounded were forcing the Montreal clan to the limit, and it seemed that the Blue attack would garner a touch, but fate had it otherwise, and the last on-side kick was picked up by Fletcher, the M.A.A.A. quarter, to save the game for the champs.

Both Varsity singles came in the third quarter off the hoof of Spencer, who divided the booting with Woods. The entire Blue and White team played excellent rugby, and the breaks were the only thing that made the difference in the result.

The Winged Wheelers touch came when Spencer miscued on the oval, the ball rolling to a Montreal half, who galloped across for the only try of the entire game.

The other two points gathered in by the Canadian champs came in the first quarter, when the smart kicking of Ayer made the Varsity team rouge twice. Although the conditions of the field were adverse to good football, the "kids" provided plenty of classy

(Continued on page 4)

Fitzgerald Trophy Contenders Must Sign Certificate To-day

The order of events for the annual Interfaculty Swimming Meet for the Fitzgerald Trophy on Saturday next is:

1. Long plunge.
2. Relay race.
3. Fancy diving.
4. 50 yards free style.
5. 100 yards breast stroke.
6. 100 yards free style.
7. 50 yards back.
8. 200 yards free style.

Swimmers who did not sign water polo certificates are required to attend to this matter at once. Certificates are available from Mr. Winterburn for signature by the swimmer and faculty manager.

No entries received after 5 p.m. to-day.

VARSITY JR. HOCKEY TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH WIN

U.T.S. Defeated 7-3 by 'Kids' in Initial Encounter in Big Four Group

The Varsity Junior hockey outfit started the Blue season off on the right hoof when they won on their first appearance 7-3 at the expense of the U.T.S. squad. The Varsity sextette showed bright form for so early in the season, and their victory augurs well for the "kids'" progress in the Big Four group in the coming season. The Frank Sullivan coached clan with almost an entirely new team was impressive, with Gordie Beal standing at the pivot position. He scatted miles and accounted for three goals and worked in well on the three-man

(Continued on page 4)

CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE WON BY BALMY BEACH

Fans Favouring Hamilton Team Received Season's Surprise by Beach Victory

ODDS WERE 3-1 ON TIGERS

Balmy Beach pulled the surprise of the year in the final game of the year at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday when they stepped into the Hamilton Tigers, the odds-on favourites, and sent the Bengals back to Jungletown on the short end of a 9-6 score. Incidentally the game was no mere filling of a date, as Beaches by virtue of their victory are entitled to be referred to as "Dominion Champions," a title which is not to be sneezed at.

It was the surprise of the season to all but the most hardened Beach supporters. Everyone recognized, of course, that the east enders were a strong, game, dangerous team, but Hamilton looked just too good. And when the game started and Beaches ran up six points in the first minute or so the stands went almost wild. It was almost unbelievable, and there were many who thought it was only a flash in the pan. But at half time the Beaches were leading by 9 to 0, and it looked as if they would pile up still more points. Even then some of the wise ones thought that Tigers would stage a comeback. They did, but they didn't come far enough. Every time they got real dangerous Balmy put on an added spurt and took command of the situation.

The Hamilton supporters were certainly all set for a victory. Led by Sammy Manson they organized a "Camels' Club," and before the game started performed their sacred rites on the playing field with the idea of jinxing the Toronto team. But their sacrifices burnt and otherwise went unnoticed by a perverse goddess of luck and were all to no avail.

A second demonstration was staged at half time, and though slightly more successful it did not go far enough. Just how they could have gone any further is hard to see, but something must have been wrong, for though Fate was more kind to them in the second half, they were still three points short when the final whistle blew.

And what a demonstration took place when that last blast of the season finally put an end to the Tigers' sufferings and crowned four years of effort on the part of Balmy Beach

VIC TEAM WINNERS MULOCK CUP SERIES

Smashing Defeat of Dentistry Brings Cup to Victoria After Four Years

INTERFACULTY RUGBY ENDS

The Interfaculty rugby season was brought to a close on Friday afternoon when Victoria College defeated Dentistry in the Mulock Cup final at the Stadium by the score of 16 to 2. This brings the Cup back to the northeast corner of the park after an absence of four years. It was last held by Vic in 1923, when with such stars as Harry Bales, Ralph Mills, Buzz Daly and their present coach, Skip Hill, on their team, Vic were successful in lifting the coveted trophy.

On Friday the better team won, although the score might possibly be a slight exaggeration of their margin of the play. Dents started out strongly and in the first quarter had the champions on the defensive. An unfortunate break, however, gave Vic a touchdown and the lead, and a similar coincidence at the beginning of the second half seemed to take the heart out of Dents, and Vic romped home with an easy victory. In the last quarter, however, Dents made a last desperate attempt, scoring a lone point and holding Vic in their own end of the field.



Have You Taken Up Curling?

Or hockey?—or skating?—or skiing?—or any other of the strenuous winter sports that are so much the thing to do this winter season?

Then—you will be interested in the new woolies that are being shown in our knit wear department—among them:

Campus Coats at \$10.00

Caps to match, \$1.00

Just about the sportiest outfit imaginable—a warm, cosy coat of brushed wool with habit stripes—royal blue and grey, camel with orange or camel with brown—a three-quarter length coat that fastens close to the chin—priced at \$10.00.

The saucy caps to match with their variegated tassel tops are \$1.00. Perhaps you know someone who would love one for Christmas.

Knitted Suits

With a Sportive Aim in Life

Suits that will play the game or grace the spectators' stand with equal fashion correctness. Some are imported, many of them—suits in all-wool or wool and rayon with coat or pull-over top. In camel, rose, white, blue, green, grey. Sizes 34 to 44 in the group. Priced \$18.50 to \$29.50.

Fourth Floor—Centre

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

GRADS START SEASON DOWNING MARLBOROS

Score 7-3 Augurs Well for Hopes of Grads in S.P.A. Series

LITTLE DOUBT OF OUTCOME

Varsity Grads once again demonstrated their class when they defeated Marlboros 7 to 3 in the first of the Senior S.P.A. games at the Arena on Saturday night. There was little doubt of the outcome of the game, though at the end of the first period the score was tied two-all.

The Grads got two goals in the first,

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Men's Wear

Men's Wear

Coming Events

MONDAY, NOV. 28
4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club.
8.00 p.m.—German Study Club meeting at Wymilwood.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29
1.15 p.m.—Major Utton addressing marksmen in Lecture Room, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—University College Follies, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30
8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate.
1.30 p.m.—Devotional service in Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Dr. Slater.
7.30 p.m.—Household Science Party at Household Science Building.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1
5.00 p.m.—Entry list for Year Billiard Tournament closes.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2
Annual School Dinner, Hart House.
SATURDAY, DEC. 3

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

Interfaculty Swimming Meet, Hart House Tank. Dance afterwards in Big Gym.
Honour Science Club Dance at U.T.S.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9
8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.

8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Collegiate ex-pupils' At-Home at Jarvis Collegiate.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
Hart House Quartet, Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17
8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

Varsity Junior Hockey Team
Opens Season with Victory
(Continued from page 3)

rushes. Bean of the Intercollegiate football team was trotted out on the defence and looks to be a valuable performer. Clute and Leak on the forward line were pretty smart and are "comers." Hunniset, the goalie, was up to par, and should rank with the best of the net guardians.

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103 King St. W., Toronto

Varsity Junior Rugby Team
Losses to M.A.A.A. in Finals

(Continued from page 3)

rugby, and the fight was worthy of the Dominion final.

Varsity looked to be away for a sure touch in the second quarter when they tore up the Wheelers' line for yards time and again, but in the crucial moment when the Blues were in the excellent position for scoring, the ball was fumbled on the line, and the Montreals kicked out of danger. It was a tough break, and the Blues got many of them. The going was hard, and the freezing weather made it difficult to grasp the olive, let alone carry it on the line plays.

In this same period the M.A.A.A. team began the steam rolling work over the Blue team, but a fumble gave Varsity possession, and it was at this juncture that Easterners made the touch that decided the game.

After the kick-off the Varsity team pepped up with a will and were forcing like the mischief, but the half time toot called off the great rally. The Varsity team deserves all the credit in the world for their strong fight against a team that have on their line-up no less than eight of the last year's team that won the Dominion title. The Blue Infants showed themselves as a game outfit, and the Varsity rooters can feel proud that their representatives are the fighting team that gave the Montreal outfit the greatest scare in their entire season.

Teams:—
M.A.A.A.: Flying wing, Haynes; halves, Ayer, Adams, Jotkus; quarter, Fletcher; snap, Jacques; wings, Murray, Teller, Stevenson, Doyle, Payette, McKinnon; subs, McDonough, Hodge, Burton, Opzymer, Seale, Thomas, O'Rourke.

U. of T.: Flying wing, Scott; halves, Burke, Squires, Spencer; quarter, Kirk; snap, Galloway; wings, Slater, Pugsley, Solandt, Adams, Gooderham, Baker; subs, Barrett, Murray, Stone, Bailie, Eastwood, Grey, Bowles, Wood.

Referee: H. Taylor, Montreal.
Judge of Play: S. Davis, Toronto.
Head Linesman: Doug. Kerr.
Timekeepers: Mr. Ayer, Montreal; Mr. Wright, Toronto.

Penalty Timekeeper: E. E. Elton, Montreal.
Yardsticks: Lugston, Toronto; Heron, Montreal.

Varsity Grads Down Marlboros
Opening Game of S.P.A. Series

(Continued from page 3)

luck of a couple of goals. Baker in the Marlboro net turned in a smart game and made several saves of what looked like sure goals.

Line-ups:—
Grads: Goal, Sullivan; defence, Porter and Taylor; centre, H. Plaxton; wings, Trotter and Hudson; subs, Delahey, F. Sullivan, Plaxton and Fisher.

Marlboros: Goal, Baker; defence, Paul and Underwood; centre, Grant; wings, Miller and Heintzman; subs, Barry, Foster, Nugent and Connacher.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Grads—Trotter (Porter), 5 min.
2. Marlboros—Heintzman (Nugent) 10 min.
3. Grads—H. Plaxton (Trotter), 4 min.
4. Marlboros—Foster (Heintzman), 30 min.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Grads—H. Plaxton (Hudson), 3 min.
6. Grads—H. Plaxton (Hudson), 3 min.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Grads—Hudson, 6 min.
8. Grads—Trotter, 4 min.
9. Grads—Hudson (Plaxton), 1 min.
10. Marlboros—Grant, 10 min.

Stanford University. — Additional construction on the Stanford Stadium during the summer has increased its capacity from 70,000 to 87,000 seats.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

Presumably in hall of Women's Union, silver Eversharp pencil. Finder please phone Lom. 2303.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

B B

The first party of the School of Graduate Studies will take place tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Graduate Students' Union, Library Building. Mr. T. H. Reed is to deliver an illustrated address on "The Growth of Toronto." Following the address, dancing will be the order of the evening.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

All members of the Household Science Club are invited to a meeting at the Household Science Building on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7.30 p.m. Refreshments.

DR. SLATER IN HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The last of the mid-day Chapel services for this term will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 1.30 p.m. Dr. Slater will give the address.

POLITY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Polity Club in St. Joseph's College on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. This is the last meeting of the term. All interested are urged to attend.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Do you want to learn public speaking? The only way to do it is to speak. If you are in U.C., come to the meeting of the Parliamentary Club to-day at 4 p.m. in the Common Room. The debate is open. This is your chance. The subject is, "Resolved that, in the opinion of this House, Hart House activities are detrimental to University College spirit."

MARKSMEN

Major Utton will give a lecture of use and interest to all on the "Art of Marksmanship," on Tuesday at 1.15 in the Lecture Room, Hart House. Open to all.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB

The second meeting of the U. of T. German Study Club will be held to-night at Wymilwood at 8 o'clock. Professor Fairley will speak on his trip to the Continent. Music, refreshments, etc. All those interested are invited.

SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE

Tickets will go on sale to-day. See J. Johnston, R. Sarjeant, J. Keffer, or in the college halls to-morrow morning. Only a hundred tickets to be sold.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Harvard University Glee Club concert will be held in Convocation Hall on December 27th.

SONG RECITAL

The song recital of Miss Nina Gale will take place at the Conservatory on November 29th.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Do you know that the Hart House rifle range is unsurpassed by any on this continent? Marksmen ranging from gunmen to Bisley aspirants are making use of this excellent department under the auspices of the Rifle Association, who have drawn up a programme of individual team and interfaculty matches. Join now and practice from 4 to 6 Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Victoria College Entry Wins

Interfaculty Mulock Series

(Continued from page 3)

back, when the Vic wings gave the opposing halves no yards. Half time score: Vic 5, Dents 1.

To start the second half, Dents pulled the prize bone-head of the afternoon. Carson kicked off for Vic and the ball rolled to within a few feet of the deadline, where Moore and Hudson were waiting for the ball to go over when Addison fell on it for a touchdown, which was converted beautifully by Carson, to give the Scarlet and Gold a substantial lead of 11 to 1. Dents tried a number of trick plays and fake kicks repeatedly, but were thrown for losses. Crosby and Douglas ripped the Blue and Maroon line for yards twice in succession. On a delayed kick, Turnbull tackled Sinclair hard, and Addison picked up a loose ball and galloped over the touchline, but the ball was called back for running interference after a lengthy discussion. On the next play Crosby broke through and went 25 yards for Vic's third touchdown, which Frame failed to convert. Three-quarter time score: Vic 16, Dents 1.

In the last quarter Dents staged a rally, which was productive of a single point, when Frame was forced to rouge. Crosby and McDougal provided some excitement for the fans when a fistic encounter broke out, which had been brewing all afternoon. Both players were penalized for five minutes. For the remainder of the game Vic were content to play a safe game, maintaining possession of the ball as long as possible, and were held

pretty much in their own end of the field by Dents.

The line-ups:

Vic: Flying wing, Hatton; halves, Douglas, Frame and Crosby; quarter, Cannon; snap, Carson; insides, Searle, Gilbert; middles, Service, Addison; outsides, Hager, Turnbull; subs, Fletcher, McDonald, Neale, Armstrong, Birge.

Dents: Flying wing, Brown; halves, Sinclair, Hudson, Layter; quarter, Moore; snap, Lipson; insides, Grant, McDougal; middles, Keenan, Lapping; outsides, Hatton, Rowlands; subs, Shaver, Marrit, Knowles, Mascillo, Lazene and Chalmers.

Referee: Parks.
Umpire: Carroll.

DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP
GOES TO BALMY BEACH

(Continued on page 4)

with the highest honours possible of attainment in Canadian rugby. Many of the Beach supporters had attended the game and sat through two hours of drizzling rain out of pure loyalty to their team, and when the final whistle blew and they realized that their dream had come true, they went almost wild. The crowd rushed down from the bleachers and carried its heroes round and round the field to the accompaniment of endless hand-shaking and back-slapping.

And the last word of the defeated Tigers, who had come prepared to celebrate a victory in true Tiger style, was voiced by Sam Manson as he left the Stadium sorrowfully announcing to all who would listen, "And he didn't kick a single field goal, did he?"

"Pep" Leadley, master of the art of

CANINE CHIEF

NIPS INDIANS

(Continued from page 1)

adopted Prof. McIlwraith into her family.

Slides of very great beauty showed the country which formed the home of this people. Mountains and very dense forest, mostly cedar, were the outstanding characteristics. The climate was very pleasant in summer. In winter it rained. Roads were passable for automobile transport in summer. In winter rubber boots were necessary, varying from ankle to hip length. Thus water transport was the prevailing method. The density of the forest made agriculture a difficult pursuit so that fish, principally salmon, provided the means of subsistence. To one who had lived there the pungent smell of drying fish would always be associated with the region.

But the tribe of the Bella Coola was a dying race, said Prof. McIlwraith. Their civilization and culture had practically disappeared. A tribe of 7,000 had dwindled now to come 350. If we were to build on that culture we had to understand it, for it was a real culture. It was only the medium we did not understand. A study of the life of a primitive people was the best way to bridge the gap from their culture to what we were bringing them.

drop-kicking, was heralded as the big threat of the Tiger team, but a soggy ball and the fact that Tigers rarely got within scoring distance combined to keep the field goal column a blank. Tigers' famous line-crashing attack was held by the Beaches line, and the only big gains made by the champions of the Big Four were on their end runs.

The Beaches deserve all the credit in the world for their victory. They have fought an uphill fight for four years and at last have reached their objective. Every man on the team gave all he had and the team played like champions. But the individual honours must go to one of the youngest players on the field, a player who may be correctly termed the "find of the season," "Red" Moore. The youthful backfield star came through time and time again when Tigers threatened with runs through the broken field that brought the crowd to its feet. His partner, "Yip" Foster, was another mighty factor in the victory.

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TORONTONENSIS CONTRACTS

Contracts for space in Torontonensis
must be signed and delivered to the
Students' Administrative Council Office,
Hart House, not later than December
1st at 5 p.m.

Contract Cards are available at the
above office.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1927.

No. 44

RULES ARRANGED FOR U.C. FOLLIES BY THE COMMITTEE

Cars Approaching Hart House
Must Follow Out the
Arranged Routes

FRESHMEN EAT FIRST

Anyone Forgetting His Ticket
Will Be Obligated to Return
Home For It

The U.C. Follies Committee request the co-operation of guests in regard to the following regulations:

All cars approaching and leaving Hart House must do so by arranged routes. Taxis will enter from Queen's Park and proceed west to the southern front of Hart House, leaving their passengers at the south-west door. They will then turn south and leave by College Street. Taxis calling for guests after the dance will line up on the road around the lawn in front of the House. They will be called by number when wanted. When its number is called, each taxi will drive up to the south-west door from the east to get its passengers. They will turn north then and leave via the Tower and Hoskin Avenue.

Cars may be parked around the front campus on both sides of Devonshire Place and on one side of Hoskin Avenue. There will be angle parking for a limited number of cars on the road north of the Tower to Hoskin Avenue.

It will relieve the congestion greatly if guests will walk to their cars instead of waiting to be called for. Guests are requested to have the exact fare to pay their taxis if they desire to do so on their arrival at the House. It will save time if some arrangement can be made for payment elsewhere.

Guests should note carefully the Cloak Room arrangements. Ladies will use the Billiard Room and the Tuck Shop Cloak Room; gentlemen the Sketch Room and the corridor adjoining.

No one will be admitted to the House without a ticket. Anyone forgetting his ticket will be obliged to go home for it. No one will be permitted to leave the House and re-enter during the function.

The Committee begs particularly to remind guests that the use of the gallery of the swimming pool in future depends on the observance of the rules.

(Continued on page 4)

Premier Ferguson



The Hon. George Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario, will conclude the Hart House debate in the Lecture Room on Wednesday evening. The resolution will be, "Resolved that it would not be in the best interests of Canada to have the power to amend her own constitution." Premier Ferguson will speak in favour of the resolution for half an hour after the four speakers on the paper and the four from the floor of the House. In honouring the debates in this way Premier Ferguson is following the example of other such distinguished men as Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Hon. Arthur Meighen, Premier King and others who have spoken on the paper or from the floor of the House. The subject is one that was discussed at the recent meeting of Provincial Premiers in Ottawa.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED BY SENATE

University Grants Fellowship
and Other Special
Scholarships

The following scholarship awards have been announced by the Senate: George Paxton Young Memorial Fellowship in Philosophy—C. E. J. Cragg.

Special Award—H. B. Hendershot. Ontario Hockey Association War Memorial Scholarship—Miss W. F. Hughes.

Special Award—Miss W. I. Abbott. Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarship—J. M. Ritchie. Robert Bruce Scholarship—Miss E. M. Lamb.

Ellen Mickle Fellowship—B. Willinsky.

All awarded by Senate of University, November 11th, 1927.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

MacGregor Administration De-
feated by Decisive Margin
Nine Votes

REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

The MacGregor administration was decisively defeated by a 13-4 vote at the U.C. Parliamentary Club on Monday afternoon. The motion before the House was "Resolved that Hart House activities are detrimental to University College spirit." A more serious tone than that of the previous meeting was employed by the speakers and was approved by several members.

Mr. Gelber prefaced his arguments for the affirmative with a hope that in the future less "conscious striving to be witty and superficial" would be evinced. He pointed to Oxford and Cambridge as examples of strong college spirit, and likened the University of Toronto to them. Hart House influenced undergraduates to put their university before their college or faculty.

Mr. Calto led the arguments of the opposition. While co-education to him was detrimental to U.C. spirit, Hart House excited a contrary influence.

Mr. Price Brown stressed the fact that U.C. had 100 years' tradition behind it. Evidence of lack of college spirit were afforded in the poor attendance at the Lit meetings. He deprecated the fact that U.C. crests were unobtainable and U.C. pennants inadequate.

Mr. Gringorten was the fourth speaker. He emphasized the value of Hart House in building up both university and college spirit. Its athletic and debating activities were proof of this.

As the result of the vote shows, most of the members declared themselves against the motion. Previous to the debate, a committee to revise the constitution was formed, consisting of Mr. MacGregor, the Premier, Mr. Curry, Leader of the Opposition, and Mr. Beamish.

RECENT PRESIDENT OF OXFORD UNION VISITS HART HOUSE

Mr. R. A. Lindsay, a Candidate
in Last English Election,
Explains Debating

TO SPEAK IN HART HOUSE

A Privilege for Public Men to
Attend Undergraduate
Debating Societies

Mr. R. A. Lindsay, a recent graduate of Oxford, and a candidate in the last election in England, was a recent visitor to Hart House. As an ex-president of the Oxford Union and a member of the debating team which visited this continent in 1922, Mr. Lindsay was particularly interested in Hart House debates.

Commenting on the coming debate at which the Prime Minister of Ontario will speak, Mr. Lindsay said: "It will give fresh status and dignity to your debating union. At Oxford the customary procedure was to secure one big man each term to participate and enter into the spirit of the debate. Any public man ought to feel it a privilege to attend a Hart House debate for the chance it affords to influence indirectly the contribution of the younger generation to public life." Mr. Lindsay said that, on the other hand, it was the responsibility of the undergraduates to take their policies seriously and intelligently enough to interest and justify such men in coming.

In speaking of the characteristic debating methods of the English and American speakers, Mr. Lindsay said: "Here is another occasion in which Canada may choose the happy medium between the stiff and legalist American procedure and the polished but often irrelevant English method."

Mr. Lindsay said that a recent debate at the University of Manitoba which, he had lately visited, was an excellent example of the happy medium method.

Mr. Lindsay has been invited to attend the Hart House debate as a guest of the speaker, and will be asked to speak from the floor of the House.

PROF. BARKER SPEAKS TO GERMAN CLUB ON EUROPE

The German State of Mind
Much Better Than That of the
Victorious Nations

"I found Germany and Austria in a better state of mind than English countries," said Professor Barker Fairley in speaking to the members of the German Study Club on his recent trip to Europe, last night in Wymilwood. "By this I mean that their attitude towards the war and towards those who conquered them is much more free from prejudice than that of the victorious nations."

Professor Fairley illustrated this statement by recounting a conversation he had had with a Frenchman and another with a German, in which the contrasting attitudes were very marked. While the Frenchman spoke bitterly of the last war, and outlined plans for the next one, the German was much more inclined to stand back and view the whole affair as a gigantic farce, with his own part in it the greatest joke of all.

Going on to speak of other aspects of his visit, Professor Fairley described café life in Vienna, with which he had been charmed.

The programme was concluded by a piano solo by Miss Isobel Watkins and two German songs by Miss Helen Allen.

"UNFORTUNATE YOUTH" NOT INJURED AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE HAZING

Blanket-lined Crate, Protecting Overalls, New Eggs, Fresh
Tomatoes and Tender Treatment Ensure
Victim's Comfort

EQUAL RESPONSIBILITY SHARED BY WHOLE YEAR

The hazing of an English student, Edward Beddoes, at the Ontario Agricultural College has drawn wide attention. Yesterday six students, in the First Year, singled out by the authorities as ringleaders, were fined two hundred dollars by the police magistrate. The following is an account of the whole episode from the standpoint of the First Year, as described by the special correspondent of "The Varsity" at Guelph. This is the first complete and authentic description of the hazing, written by an eye-witness from among the students themselves, to appear.

Guelph, Nov. 26.—In the opinion of the First Year, the already famous Freshman had either to be sent to "Coventry" or to undergo a public ragging, and the latter was deemed the better way. At a tribute it was decided that there must be no ringleaders, nobody upon whom the larger weight of the responsibility could be placed; and so plans were laid. The "unfortunate youth" (to quote the press) was not so unfortunate as many others treated in a similar way in the past, for great care was taken that neither his personal belongings nor his appearance should be damaged. A clean crate was procured, the bottom of it covered with old blankets, and a suit of second-hand overalls bought to protect his clothes. Precautions were taken that the eggs used would be fresh, and the tomatoes in their prime from a culinary point of view.

Applied Science

On Thursday, December 1st, the lectures in the Faculty of Applied Science will begin at 9 a.m. The second part of the time table will also come into effect from that day until Christmas.

U. OF T. HAZING NO LONGER VIOLENT

Guelph Incident Resurrects
Question Which Agitated
Toronto Years Ago

SOME INCIDENTS OF PAST

That University of Toronto has had her share of initiations is evidenced by interesting facts gleaned from "Varsity" of former years. While there is no record of events which might be directly compared with the much-discussed pig wallow at Guelph, it is learned that freshmen have, in the past, been forced through trying initiations, and have been severely punished for offences (alleged) against academic seniors.

At the School of Science initiation of 1922, it is found that the freshmen succeeded in locking the sophomores in the old gym, and then introduced ammonia through an opening in the roof. It had been planned to use a weak solution, but through some error a concentrated solution was substituted. The frosh soon learned their mistake, but could somehow only make an opening large enough to let one man out at a time. The result was that many of the sophs were almost asphyxiated; in fact, the last dozen were scarcely able to move, and the last six had to be dragged out by their comrades. The freshmen were then drawn up outside in military formation, under the leadership of an ex-colonel and an ex-bugler. The sophs rushed and seized the leaders, and so disheartened the frosh that about seventy-five per cent. fled. The remainder, outnumbered four to one, were captured and beaten unmercifully and scientifically with barrel staves.

One little fellow was so abused that he could not move, but the relentless avengers continued to beat him on the head. When the vengeance of the sophomores was apparently satisfied, the unfortunate 276 men were marched around behind the gym, where the

(Continued on page 4)

The "criminal" was caught (without difficulty) and carried (not without difficulty, for he weighs over 200 lbs) to the crate, which stood upon a light one-horse wagon. So solicitous were the students for his comfort that they lowered him into the bottom half of the suit of overalls, instead of letting him put them on in the usual manner. His coat, waistcoat and sundry valuables were given over for safe keeping, and he climbed into the crate under his own power. Not a rope touched him during the whole affair, nor were his hands and feet tied in any way once he was in the crate, and his head was allowed to stick through the top, as the crate was rather small for a man of his bulk.

When he was comfortable, the parade moved off in the direction of the town, in an orderly manner. In fact, the Guelph constable who was on duty that night met it on the main street and turned up a side street before the disturbance began. A large band of people about to enter the "Castle" Theatre were sighted on the horizon, and the live-stock transport made all

(Continued on page 4)

GOUGH TROPHY DEBATE HELD AT ST. MICHAEL'S

Subject is "Resolved That
Canada's Protective Tariff
Should Be Raised"

The second Gough Trophy debate of the year was held Wednesday at St. Michael's College on the question, "Resolved that Canada's protective tariff should be raised." W. Mogan, the first speaker for the affirmative, contended that low tariff was crippling Canada's trade and commerce, quoting the Alberta coal question as an example. R. Moore, the second speaker, held that a low tariff selects a country's most suitable products as in the case of the pulp industry of Canada.

The third speaker of the evening, E. Quigley, said that any great nation must maintain industry within itself and that Canada's manufacturing was declining, as in the case of woollen goods, due to low tariff. The last speaker, R. Toulman, quoted Horace, "In medio stat virtus," as the opening of his speech. He claimed that his opponents were forgetting the golden mean and stated that with a high tariff Canada would be owned by American capitalists.

Mr. B. O'Boyle gave the judgment awarding the decision to the affirmative and picking Mogan and Quigley as the best speakers of the evening.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Weary Wedlock or New Wooing

Do you believe in trial marriages with a view to deciding the compatibility of the contracting parties?

A. H. Tiplin, Classics II, Victoria: "Yes, I believe in the five-year trial marriages to keep the spirit of sweetheart days forever fresh because of the necessity of wooing every five years or being thrown out. As regards the children, surely a child will be better off in a peaceful home with strangers than in a perpetual hell with his parents."

F. S. Grundy, I Yr., S.P.S.: "I don't believe in trial marriages, because I think we should follow the ruling which God gave us. It would only lead to the ruin of social law and order."

F. A. Upjohn: "I think it is a rather good idea. So many marriages are made in haste and after a year or so the parties concerned regret it. They learn to know each other as they did not before. Of course I think in the case of trial marriages, children, if any, should be suitably provided for."

Miss L. K. Green, III U.C.: "No, I don't believe in trial marriages. The civil consequences of such a system overbalance the so-called benefits. Moreover, in time, reactionary forces, which are already at work, will make the idea contemptible to right-thinking people."

Miss F. H. Anderson, III U.C.: "Absolutely no. If you make a bad bargain, it is poor sportsmanship not to live up to it. It would tend to weaken character and judgment of our people."

H. Branson, 4th B. and M., Trinity: "Personally I think it is a very excellent idea, but unfortunately our society of to-day will object. And, of course, what would become of the resulting offspring? State institutions would result in loss of individuality. But first it will be necessary to convince the powers that be."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1927.

TO-MORROW'S DEBATE

The second of the Hart House debates occurs to-morrow night: an occasion of importance, not only because of the question to be discussed, but also because of the presence on the floor of the House of the Prime Minister of Ontario, who is to speak "on the paper."

As an alumnus and as Minister of Education, Mr. Ferguson meets always with a warm welcome in the University. On this occasion he will be doubly welcome, for he is the first of our provincial Prime Ministers to take part, as an ordinary member of the House, in a student debate.

The readiness with which political leaders of national, and even international, reputation now visit Hart House on these occasions has brought about a curious reversal of fortune. Not so long ago the traditions of the Oxford and Cambridge Unions were at the same time the admiration and the despair of our own university debaters. Here were two old Societies (each of which has actually celebrated its Centenary) and of each it might be said that it had been for generations a nursery of statesmen. Each possessed a prestige in virtue of which its invitations to Cabinet Ministers, ex-Cabinet Ministers and would-be Cabinet Ministers were accepted, not as an obligation to be discharged, but as a coveted honour. What prospect is there, demanded more than one debating enthusiast in the University of Toronto, that our own Hart House debates will ever occupy the same position?

The prospect, originally, was not hopeful: but within a very few years great changes have occurred. To-day we have realized our first ambition, and despite the difficulties and discouragements first encountered, it is no new thing to-day to see men of the first rank in national politics tilting in our debates. When last year the Prime Minister of Canada participated in a Hart House debate the situation was so novel that it was felt necessary to restrict speaking to those "on the paper." To-morrow there is not this restriction; after the four undergraduate speakers "on the paper" the debate will be open to the House, and four or five members who catch the Speaker's eye will be allowed to speak for five minutes each. The visit of a Prime Minister no longer disrupts the procedure of the House. Indeed, we have perhaps bettered a little the contemporary record of our exemplars in the ancient British Universities. It is not long since a President of the Cambridge Union, who was a guest in Hart House, confessed to one of his hosts in this University, "We have always been accustomed in the past to getting front-bench men from Westminster at Union debates. Within the last year or two we have found it increasingly difficult to do so. Just at present, we can only say that we wish we had your luck."

Not a little of the credit for the standing of the Hart House debates belongs, it should be remembered, to the student political clubs which have sprung up within the last five years. Unconnected in any way with the debates, they have nevertheless shown that the student takes both an intelligent and an effective interest in politics. All of which is entirely proper; the notion that those who receive the best education provided in this country should stand aloof from politics is one which, if it triumphed, would surely sterilize the political life of Canada.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

To-day, in an adjacent column, we publish a letter by Principal Eakin of Knox College which was evidently written to correct a mistaken impression that may have been made by an article appearing in this paper on November 23. With no desire whatever to create or continue a dispute between the continuing and non-continuing Presbyterians, we must admit that we are indeed sorry that anything which might arouse offence among the adherents of either party was published in this paper; and still more do we regret that the headlines were not only faulty but ambiguous. The statement, as published, was no doubt the honest opinion of the writer, and if it erred, as would appear, we are only too pleased to have it corrected.

We wish to point out that *The Varsity* has, in no respect, assumed a partisan role. Rather, in endeavouring to give a true statement of facts, misinformation may have led to a misstatement. Nor is Principal Eakin any the more accurate in his inference that

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Theatre

"THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA"

For his second presentation of the Hart House season, Carroll Aikins imposed upon himself and the Hart House players a gargantuan task of which they have acquitted themselves in noble fashion. Bernard Shaw's famous drama, "The Doctor's Dilemma," has many other virtues beside its length, but really it is very long. The curtain rose at 8 p.m. and finally descended at 11.45, and this is no aspersion upon the scene-shifters. To Mr. Shaw the ideal theatre was the Greek amphitheatre whither a huge audience came immediately after breakfast and stayed until sundown; this predilection for length is no reflection upon Mr. Shaw's ability, for there are very few dull moments in any of his plays, even the protracted ones. In these meagre days when struggling playwrights are hard put to write drama that will "hold" an audience until 10.30, it is a treat to attend one of the Hibernian patriarch's nine-course banquets of superb drama. "The Doctor's Dilemma" is more than an assault upon the much-maligned medical profession; it is almost a dramatic discussion of the place of morals in art—whether 'tis

nobler in the man to create beauty and perpetrate evil, or to lead a bovine and harmless existence even to the end. In the opening act, a rather verbose exposition or introduction to the theme, we see Sir Colenso Ridgdon, lately knighted for the discovery of anti-tubular opsonin, receiving the congratulations of his famous brethren of the profession. To Ridgdon's apartment there come the various types of physician, specialist and poor practitioner, all of them splendidly drawn by the dramatist and clearly portrayed by the actors. There is the octogenarian man of sense and sound judgment, Sir Patrick Cullen, whom Ivor Lewis made unforgettable; there is Sir Ralph Bloomfield Bonington, phagocyte-stimulator, antitoxinist, and fashionable charlatan of sententious and soothing eloquence, perfectly enacted by M. Monro Grier (a tremendous part that showed painstaking care and finished artistry); there is Dr. Schutzmacher, a shrewd and practical Semitic, Cutler Walpole, who is a surgeon-in-waiting to the world of fashionable sufferers who submit to his universal diagnosis of "blood poison to be cured only by removal of the nucleiform sac," and Mr. Hugh Eayrs was a delightfully prosperous

(Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

A LETTER FROM PRINCIPAL EAKIN

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

In your issue of November 23rd there appears in the front page, and under a somewhat prominent heading, an article entitled "Union Theological College is Knox College in the United Church." The substance of this article has appeared several times in the daily newspapers, and evidently emanated from the "college officials" who supplied your paper with products of an imagination that mistakes desire for reality. No notice was taken of these utterances by Knox College. Since taking possession of the building over two years ago our college officials have scrupulously refrained not only from any animadversions on the United Church or on the proposed Union Theological College, but from any reference to either. We believed that the time for controversy was past, and that we had other and more important things to do; hence we have treated these periodical outbursts with the silence which we thought they deserved; but when "Varsity," which is supposed to serve the whole federation of colleges impartially, oversteps its province and assumes a partisan role (to which I am sure the authorities of the University would not lend countenance) and is guilty of a grave discourtesy to one of the Federated Colleges, by publishing what is evidently calculated to discredit it through an attempt to lower its status in the estimation of the readers of the paper, a reply is imperative.

In the first place, the article is inconsistent. The impression which it manifestly intends to convey is, that Knox College has entered and con-

(Continued on page 4)

The Varsity's article was evidently calculated to discredit one of the Federated Colleges.

We do wish to point out that *The Varsity* makes no claims whatever of any religious affiliations, and that, if it did, it would occasion very much of a surprise. While, once more, we are very much pleased to publish a statement that we cannot but know is sincere, we wish to point out that no controversy is to be initiated and that no further correspondence, contemplated to arouse feeling, will be published.

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Phone Trinity 9354

CHAMPUS CAT



Dear Champus:

Gregory Grinning, the director of publicity for the University of Twankydillo, has published the following Alma Mater song. Gaudemus Igitur! Here it is:

NOM DE NOM

Some people dance the Charleston,
Others prefer to shinny,
Most abide by the fox-trot,
But everybody calls him "Jimmy."

Some of the boys are Liberals,
Others, again, vote Tory,
A third group is independent,
But everybody calls him "Maurie."

Some stiffly abstain from parties
And flatly refuse to fuss,
While many dance at Newman Club,
But everybody calls him "Gus."

Some people play the piano,
Others, the hurdy gurdy,
But whether they like music or not
Everybody calls him "Ferdie."

(Continued on page 3)

With the Theatres

"IN OLD KENTUCKY"—LOEW'S

Kentucky, the land of romance, dardies and horse-racing, was again brought into the limelight, when "In Old Kentucky" made its bow to the citizens of Toronto last evening at the Loew's Theatre.

James Murray, the recent screen "find," stars along with Helene Costello in what comes very close to being the very finest portraiture of the romantic South.

The story is that of a beautiful

(Continued on page 3)

EMPIRE MAIN TEMPERANCE STREET

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Continental Sensation

THE GARDEN OF EDEN

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The Master Clown
Contributing his share to
the fun

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A farce with song
trimmings

RACINE & RAY
Song - Dance - Laughter

GORDON'S

COMEDY CANINES
A Novelty Full of Fun

—On the Screen—

SHIRLEY MASON

RICHARD ARLEN

in

SALLY

IN OUR ALLEY
One of those delightful
comedy dramas that
you'll just love

INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET AT HART HOUSE ON SATURDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Fall sports are over. That is, as far as Varsity is concerned.

Last week saw the wind-up when the Junior champions bowed before the M.A.A.A. squad in a bid for the Dominion title. For the Interfaculty sports, both the soccer and football cups went to Victoria through their victories over Knox and Dents.

This S.P.A. series is a life saver for between season copy. The regular hockey season doesn't start until after the new year, and basketball is the same. And speaking of S.P.A., Varsity has managed to keep in the running, both the Juniors and Grads having won their first game. The Intercollegiate has not yet made an appearance.

Boxing, wrestling and fencing are making a bid for prominence right now, and the date of the Junior Assault at Arms is announced for December 15 and 16. This Assault is open to anyone at the University who has not yet won a place, all former winners of both Junior and Senior being ineligible. The week of December 5th is being reserved for Faculty Inter-year Assaults, and the various faculties should make their reservations now. These inter-year affairs should give the beginners a chance to show their wares without too much fear of coming up against men far above their class.

The preliminary rounds of the Squash Court Tournament started yesterday. Considerable interest has been aroused among the racquet wielders by this Interfaculty contest, and there should be a merry time in deciding whose name will be at the top of the list. Aside from men representing every college in this tournament, the graduates and faculty will add zest to the contest.

Jupiter seems to have saved all the rains due earlier in the season and is giving them to us in mass now. Even at that, the football players have been more than fortunate in having mud to slide around in instead of the conventional concrete-like frozen turf and a thin aggravation of snow. We recall one chap who froze his ear when walking home from the Dominion finals last year.

Some of the colleges have difficulty in fielding a water polo team for the Interfaculty series. This seems to be rather odd because we hear reports of the ever increasing per cent. of those who swim. The game itself certainly is one interesting to watch, and surely should not be merely a spectators' game. Maybe the boys are afraid of getting "ducked" occasionally, and therefore class it with gladiatorial struggles,—to be watched and not indulged.

M. and E. Society Holds First Party at Women's Union

The Mathematics and Physics Society held their first party of the year in the Women's Union on Friday evening.

Mrs. Kirkwood acted as patroness. Several members of the faculty and their wives were guests of the Society.

The dancers were carried along by the "pep" of the orchestra under Mr. Stanley St. John. There were novelties and a lucky number dance, won by Miss Sutherland and Peter Millman.

Mr. William Casey Addresses Engineering Society Meeting

Mr. Wm. Casey of the locomotive works in Kingston gave a lecture at the Engineering Society meeting yesterday. He dealt with the different types of locomotive, their construction and characteristics. At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Casey answered a series of questions from members of the meeting.

Junior Hockey Practice

Junior hockey practice to-day will be at the Arena at 4.30, followed by a work-out against the Senior team.

FACULTY LEADERS MEET TO ORGANIZE BASKETBALL SEASON

Schedule for Six Groups Gets Under Way Commencing January 9, 1928

UNION THEOLOGOS ENTERED

Referees to be Chosen by the Manager of a Team in a Different Group

Interfaculty basketball is now in the air for the coming season, and judging from the enthusiastic and large attendance at the organization meeting held last week a successful year may be anticipated. The roll call of the meeting showed that seventeen of the eighteen voting representatives were present, Trinity being the lone exception.

Union Theology College applied for admission to the league and were accepted provided that the committee can see their way clear to provide them with suitable grouping. Mr. Walter Martin, vice-president of the basketball club, who is in charge of the Interfaculty series, stated that this could be easily arranged and their admission rendered possible. With the exception of the new group which will have to be formed to include the Theologos, the groupings will remain the same as last year.

The referee question again came up for considerable discussion, and it was decided that this year the manager of a team in a different group would be responsible for procuring the referee. At the first of the season when the schedule is drawn up, the name of the team which is to procure the referee will be inserted. The referees are to be chosen from a list of officials submitted to and approved by the committee of management.

It was decided that this season the schedule commence on the 9th of January. With five groups of three teams and one group of four teams this will necessitate forty-two league games, as well as fourteen or fifteen semi-final games. With five games being played every week this should run the schedule off in good time.

The following men have been elected as a committee to control the destinies of the Interfaculty series: Walter Martin, chairman; E. Paisley, Sr. Vic.; C. W. Woodside, Jr. School; E. B. Smith, Jr. Meds; J. J. Hurley, Wycliffe; and the manager of the Jr. Dent team.

Drake University has merged with the University of Des Moines to form a more complete and better school.

VICTORIA HOLDS KNOX IN ARTS SOCCER FINAL

Retain Three Goal Margin Secured in First Game of Round

On Thursday afternoon Victoria won the Arts Cup, emblematic of the Interfaculty soccer championship, by holding Knox to a 0-0 draw and winning the round by 3-0. Throughout the season Victoria has played a wonderful defensive game, and not once were they scored against. It was a remarkable record.

With a three goal margin secured in the first game of the finals, Victoria seemed content to play a defensive game on Thursday, and though Knox pressed hard and engineered many dangerous attacks, they were unable to put the ball in the nets. Kenny in goal made several nice saves, especially on two penalty kicks. It was the first time in eight years for the title to come to Vic, O.A.C. being the most consistent winners.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

Some little chaps are meek and mild, Others must stamp and storm, But whatever their disposition Everybody calls him "Norm."

Some people decorate with mistletoe, Others, the frumps, use holly, But whether they celebrate Xmas or not Everybody calls him "Wally."

Some in the school are impoverished, A few are fearfully rich, But whatever the state of their pocket Everybody hails him "Mitch."

Chorus

Go and catch a falling star,
Said metaphysical Donne,
Learn the first names of the master minds
And you will succeed, my son.
—Academe.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

young girl and the scion of a famous Kentucky family who are parted by the declaration of the war with Germany.

A very pathetic scene is weaved in when, on the night of the victory of the Brierly horse in the Derby, the rendering of "My Old Kentucky Home" recalls to each of the standers-by various memories of youth. Just then news is received of the country's decision to enter the conflict, and the young man enlists for service overseas.

Finally the play is brought to a fine climax when young "Skippy" (which part, by the way, is excellently handled by Wesley Barry, the freckle-

QUEEN'S WILL HAVE A STRONG FOOTBALL SQUAD NEXT YEAR

Many Clever Players to Turn out for Presbyterians Next Autumn

YOUNG PLAYERS FILL GAPS

Back Line Players Give Great Promise of Becoming New Stars

Football surely is the major sport of Queen's, and the following clipping from the "Journal" indicates a strong team for next year. Football first, last and always is their motto: "Coach Carson will have splendid material from which to build up a team. Harry and Chicks Mundell will be on hand to help with the coaching. "On the back division, Beno Wright, Warren and Carter leave little to be desired. Young Ted Wright, ineligible this year, gives promise of developing into a second Leadley at drop kicking. These four candidates for

faced young fellow who is now grown up) rides the Brierly horse to victory, thereby rescuing the family's resources and re-uniting the two lovers.

The play is of a rather likeable sort. Its odd moments of joy and sorrow add to it the spice of life. And thrills—if you wish to experience something real in the line of thrills, don't miss this picture. M.B.

Nominations For Rugby Club

Additional nominations for the position of Vice-President of the University of Toronto Rugby Club will be received at the offices of the Athletic Association up until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Junior Meds Out-Polos S.P.S. By Decisive Score of 3-0

In a well played water polo game last night Jr. Meds defeated Jr. S.P.S. by a score of 3-0. Shortt scored all three for Meds. Moore and Fisher did some fine work for the losers. Middlebro, on Meds' defence, played his usual good game. Jackson and Stevens combined well on the forward.

the catching positions should be a shade better than anything else the Intercollegiate has to offer.

"For outsiders, Jimmy Wright and Chuck Agnew will be on the job. Two of the best. There is also a possibility of Wes. Lackie, already a star inside, being converted into an end. He should make a good one.

"At middle we have Messrs. Dunne and Monahan. Nothing need be said about the pair. At inside, Handford will be back, and there is a chance of the giant Jimmy Kilgour moving over a notch to fill Hank's old station. Nagel will be back at snap, and the pivot position will be capably manned by Sutton and Mungovan. For secondaries, Britton, Durham and Abbott are all any coach could ask for.

"That line-up makes it look extremely unlikely that either McGill or Varsity will succeed in wrestling the title away from Queen's."



National Tuxedo Suits

The best value in the Country

College men who combine a well-dressed appearance with wise spending are enthusiastic about National Tuxedos at \$22.

Only high grade imported materials go into these suits. Cut, tailoring and finish are meticulously correct to the last detail. Styles are neither extreme nor too conservative, favouring the broad shoulders and easy draping lines young men like.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

9.15 a.m.—Mr. Swan will speak in the Victoria College Chapel under the auspices of the S.C.A.
1.15 p.m.—Major Utton addressing marksmen in Lecture Room, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—University College Follies, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate.
1.30 p.m.—Devotional service in Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Dr. Sclater.
7.30 p.m.—Household Science Party at Household Science Building.
9.15 a.m.—Miss Checha Eice will speak in the Victoria College Chapel under the auspices of the S.C.A.
8.00 p.m.—Women's Policy Club meeting at St. Joseph's College.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

5.00 p.m.—Entry list for Year Billiard Tournament closes.
4 to 6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
5.00 p.m.—Entries for Open Billiard Tournament close.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Annual School Dinner, Hart House.
9.15 a.m.—Mr. Murray Brooks will speak in the Victoria College Chapel under the auspices of S.C.A.
SATURDAY, DEC. 3
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

Interfaculty Swimming Meet, Hart House Tank. Dance afterwards in Big Gym.
Honour Science Club Dance at U.T.S.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

Newman Sunday tea and musicale.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.

8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Collegiate ex-pupils' At-Home at Jarvis Collegiate.

8.00 p.m.—370 Class Party at Annesley Hall. Fun for everybody.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

Hart House Quartet, Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

tinues to exist in the United Church as an entity; whereas the writer labours to make it clear that by a series of steps the merger with Victoria College is even now so complete that the identity of this quasi Knox College is lost, and that "no student will think of himself as of one College or the other." "Methinks the 'college officials' do protest too much."

In the second place, the article is so absurd that it should require no refutation. The Legislature of Ontario gave to the Presbyterian Church the buildings known as Knox College; but left the disposition of the charter to a Commission appointed by the Federal Parliament. During the time of joint occupation, and pending the awarding of the charter, both Presbyterian students and students of the United Church studying in Knox College graduated under that charter. The charter was ultimately given to the Presbyterian Church by this Commission; so that those who remained Presbyterian have the buildings, name, charter and records. If this does not constitute continuity, it is difficult to

"UNFORTUNATE YOUTH"

(Continued from page 1)

speed for a good parking place. The pleasure-goers stopped to stare at the peculiar vehicle, with a wild man from Cow College on exhibit, placarded "The Bore of '31," with "He Squealed" on the other side of the wagon to balance it.

The first item on the programme, it was announced, would be a demonstration of the culinary science. A debonaire youth stepped upon the wagon, broke eggs in the correct manner upon the culprit's head, and mixed them in well with tomatoes and mud from the bottom of the wagon. He concluded the demonstration with a treatment for the scalp and skin, consisting of a good massage with the aforementioned mixture, and gave the patient a good rubbing of it before he stepped down. The next important occurrence was the auctioning of the crate and its contents. The animal was commended for weight and conformation, but the top bid was 29c, the money going for the crate.

The new owner ordered the crate lifted from the wagon and broken open. The victim was allowed to clamber out; the beauty treatment had made a new man of him. After some persuasion, he consented to help pull the wagon back to the college. Every-one went to bed conscious of a good evening's work behind him—for by the unwritten laws of the student body the persecuted one is forgiven his sins upon the fulfilment of punishment and becomes a normal member of society.

Next day the incident was almost forgotten, until the evening paper arrived. There, on the front page, the impressions of the indignant theatre manager were placed for all the public to look at, amplified by some imaginative reporter. It appeared in the morning papers and was spread all over Canada and overseas, until finally it appeared in the Ottawa papers. Later accounts show the influence of a master mind, a creative genius of the first water, and finally composite and misleading photographs appeared in some of the leading dailies.

The direct effect of the rag upon the First Year has been a \$150 fine and the imposition of some rather strict residence rules. The year was penniless before the event, and has written home in a body for the wherewithal to cover up their financial embarrassment. Meanwhile the collection of the "fine" is being delayed. As for residence rules, it is so near exact time that they are hardly noticeable—students who used to take part in rags now stay in of their own accord and study.

The police court action is regarded by the students as more serious than the faculty's penalty. Six summonses were distributed among the seventy guilty in such a way as to destroy the illusion that the affair was either England vs. Canada, or civil strife among the British; three were given to Canadians, two to Scotchmen, and one lone Englishman was roped in for a sixth. Any penalties, it is understood, will be borne by all who took part in the rag.

The six accused have consistently refused to make any statement in the presence of reporters. Although interviews have appeared in Toronto papers, these are not authentic, containing statements which are not only imaginative, but liable to make matters worse both at college and in the town.

understand what would constitute it. The claim of "Varsity" and those zealous "college officials" who are the sources of its information is that Union Theological College is in reality Knox College, but as far as I am aware there is no Union Theological College, because no charter has been secured. There may be such an institution in contemplation, but it does not exist in actuality; so that your readers are asked to believe that the real, legal and continuing Knox College, which has the things aforementioned, viz. buildings, name, charter and records, and which is operating under the terms of that charter, has ceased to exist, and that a College which has nothing but an "interim" name, and a provisional organization is its continuation. Verily things that are not identical with things that are—a corollary that quite escaped the notice of our old friend Euclid. There being no Union Theological College, some other things appear in your art-

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

NEWMAN NEWS

There will be a girls' tea on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 4 p.m. Miss Rose Ferguson will be the guest of honour.

SONG RECITAL

The song recital of Miss Nina Gale will take place at the Conservatory on November 29th.

MARKSMEN

Major Utton will give a lecture of use and interest to all on the "Art of Marksmanship," on Tuesday at 1.15 in the Lecture Room, Hart House. Open to all.

371 VICTORIA

The class of 371 Victoria will hold a meeting in Room 18 of the College Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

DR. SCLATER IN HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The last of the mid-day Chapel services for this term will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 1.30 p.m. Dr. Sclater will give the address.

VIC 370 GIRLS

On Wednesday from 5 to 6 at Vic gym there will be a practice of all the girls of 370 who would like to play baseball. There are to be inter-year games, and we would like the support of every girl of 370 in some particular game. Feel your duty toward your year. 370 just must win the shield.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Harvard University Glee Club concert will be held in Convocation Hall on December 27th.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
24th Nov., 1927.

10.

BATTALION PARADE.

The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armouries on Thursday, 1st December, 1927.

The battalion will draw arms at 7.15 p.m. and fall in on the ground north of the Mining Building ready to move off at 7.35 p.m.

The battalion will fall in in whatever formation to which the condition of the ground lends itself suitably. The band will attend.

Dress—Greatcoats will be worn. Officers will not wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to company and platoon drill. (Signed)

F. W. BERTRAM, Lieut.

ARTILLERY SQUAD

Members of the Artillery Squad will report at the University Avenue Armouries at 4.45 p.m. to-day, and at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 184 College Street, on Thursday, December 1st, and until further orders.

U.C. FOLLIES RULES

(Continued from page 1)

of no smoking or eating there on the present occasion.

Freshmen are obliged to take first supper, and are reminded that these supper tickets will not be honoured after 9.45 p.m.

icle from which the discriminating reader will draw his own conclusions. I would request that this letter be given a place in your paper equally prominent to that which was given to the article in question.

Yours truly,

Thomas Eakin.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Do you know that the Hart House rifle range is unsurpassed by any on this continent? Marksmen ranging from gunmen to Bisley aspirants are making use of this excellent department under the auspices of the Rifle Association, who have drawn up a programme of individual team and inter-faculty matches. Join now and practice from 4 to 6 Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

All members of the Household Science Club are invited to a meeting at the Household Science Building on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7.30 p.m. Refreshments.

FACULTY TEA

The next faculty tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Dec. 1, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. J. C. McLennan and Mrs. C. R. Fay will receive. All students are cordially invited.

POLITY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Polity Club in St. Joseph's College on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. This is the last meeting of the term. The subject of discussion will be, "The censorship of drama and the Press be abolished." All interested are urged to attend.

CORRECTION

The date of the next String Quartet Concert in Convocation Hall is December the SEVENTH, not the fourteenth as in yesterday's issue.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

and self-satisfied fellow only too ready to remove a superfluous and harmless intestine for a handsome fee, and last and noblest of the doctors, the upright and penniless general practitioner, Dr. Blenkinsop, given his proper pathetic ineffectuality by Leslie Reid. After the congratulations, a beautiful lady arrives and begs Sir Colenso Ridegon to save her husband's life with his serum. Ridegon is obdurate in his refusal, until he discovers that the tubercular Louis Dubedat is an artist of great talent and promise. It now becomes an alternative for Ridegon whether he will save the honest, moral and useless Dr. Blenkinsop or the scoundrelly young genius, Dubedat. Being a moral man, Ridegon is unable to overcome his antipathy toward Dubedat's freedom of morals. Ridegon sacrifices the artist into the hands of the dear old charlatan, B.B.

The fourth act wherein Dubedat dies is one of Bernard Shaw's greatest pieces of dramatic writing. All of his coldly-rational operation of dramatic technique is subjected to pure feeling and inspiration (a rare thing for the great Shavian) as the dying artist speaks his credo of the freedom and glory of art. The fourth act is great tragedy and has the effect of sublime catharsis, where in grim and bitter humour heightens the dramatic impression. Ridegon realizes that he has indirectly murdered the man he loathed, and perhaps was motivated in this by his affection for the victim's wife. The fourth act is the logical conclusion of the play, and in the enigmatic final act one feels that Shaw brilliantly apologizes for his own seriousness and sends his audience home with the usual wondering "What does he mean?" However, four ladies of the Home and School League who comprised the audience merely said, "Ridiculous for a play to last that long!"—we sympathize deeply with their presence.

Before concluding one must give great credit to Dixon Wagner for his acting in the death scene, although he too obviously and smartly attitudinized in the third act. As Jennifer Dubedat, Sonya Haddon was eminently satisfactory, and nice touches were contributed by Susan Leach as Emmy, John Beausire as the fussy secretary, and Henry Button as the morbidly-curious newspaperman. Beyond question, "The Doctor's Dilemma" is another worthy achievement

TORONTONENSIS CONTRACTS

Contracts for space in Torontonensis must be signed and delivered to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, not later than December 1st at 5 p.m.

Contract Cards are available at the above office.

U. OF T. INITIATION

(Continued from page 1)

other three-quarters were waiting. Those already punished were forced to go through the regular initiation, which had to do with glucose, onions, lampblack, uncertain beverages, and other things, along with those who had escaped the first punishment. After this was over, the men of 2T5 and 2T6 who were physically able partook of the usual refreshments "in a manner far from amicable."

In 1923 the initiations were largely confined to the use of shingle stain, glucose, lampblack, doses of flour and castor oil and Epsom salts, and sham-poops of axle grease, tar and molasses, or, in some cases, of fly-paper. Most of the horrors were imaginary, others caused by weird and terrible noises made while the victims were blindfolded. As usual, refreshments were served at the close of the various ceremonies. The president of the first year School of Science class, in being questioned, stated that he had nothing but praise for the initiation.

The initiations seemed to reach a climax in 1925 when the University College sophomores used, in addition to the materials and devices usually associated with such occasions, certain objects from a local abattoir "usually connected with a biological laboratory." The extreme measures taken at this initiation were responsible for the following comments in the editorial section of "The Varsity" of October 21st, 1925, under the heading, "Given an Inch, They Take the Verbal Mile": "Freshmen of University College were last night forced to undergo initiation ceremonies of a particularly disgusting, barbarous, and

altogether atrocious nature . . . the proceedings were such that any sane and reasonably civilized human being could not countenance them. . . . How long will it take these over-enthusiastic young gentlemen entirely lacking in discretion to realize that initiations are countenanced at this University only because its directors are of the opinion that University people have grown up to a reasonable degree? . . . Disgust is the universal attitude of disinterested witnesses. . . ."

The result of this conduct is shown in the decision of the Caput against the practice of further initiations. In 1926 and 1927 the initiations, if they could be placed in that category, took the form of skits, games and banquets in most cases.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

The party who took leather loose-leaf note book from Reading Room, Hart House, might at least return the notes to C. Osborne, S.P.S., desk A-4-16.

LOST

Between Electrical Building and Convocation Hall, a Waterman's fountain pen No. 52. Please leave at Students' Administrative Council or phone Hudson 0579.

LOST

At the corner beside Convocation Hall, an Osgoode Hall note book. Finder please notify W. R. Nesbitt, H. 1177.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1927.

No. 45

BRITISH PORTRAITS, LANDSCAPES, THEME OF STEWART DICK

Reynolds, Gainsborough, Romney, Great Triumvirate of English Portraiture

ART GALLERY LECTURES

Turner Most Interesting of Modern English Landscape Painters

Henry VII's reign saw the rise and development of the British school of portrait painters, originating in the old idea of the miniature book painting of the portraits of the scribe and his patron. Such was the subject of Mr. Dick's lecture in the British school of art series, at the Art Gallery last Friday.

Although there were some beginnings of this style of art in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, yet the English school proper did not emerge till the eighteenth century. The earliest known artist was William Hogarth, a man of culture and learning. He issued a series of engravings, dramatic episodes, which gave all the action of a stage production. His painting, the Calais Gate, was a magnificent character study, for the main thing in Hogarth's work was his knowledge of human life. His rapid sketches were often most fascinating things; for instance in the one depicting the girl in the street selling her wares, her frank pleased grin was cleverly caught by the artist. At one bound, Hogarth placed English painting on a level with the best painting of the time.

The great triumvirate in the British school of portraiture was Sir Joshua Reynolds, Thomas Gainsborough and George Romney. The first of these great painters, Sir Joshua Reynolds, was seldom satisfied with painting merely the features of his model, but attempted to depict something of the character behind the features.

In his male portraits, Sir Joshua followed Rembrandt in his work of Dr. Johnson, which cleverly displayed the character of the learned man. His portrait of Lieut-General Elliott, the hero of the Rock of Gibraltar defence, was an epic to celebrate the old soldier's gallant feat of arms. He was posed on the rock in full uniform, grimly clenching the keys of the fort. (Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR COLLIP OF BIO-CHEMISTRY GOES TO M'GILL

Leading Bio-chemist Aided Dr. Banting in Discovery of Insulin

IS GRADUATE OF TRINITY

Brilliant Medical Career at U. of T. and University of Alberta

Professor J. B. Collip, professor of bio-chemistry in the University of Alberta, has received an appointment as professor of bio-chemistry in the Medical Faculty of McGill University. Professor Collip is one of the leading bio-chemists on the continent, his most outstanding achievement being his discovery of insulin a few years ago in collaboration with Dr. Banting of the University of Toronto. He made the first insulin ever used on a patient.

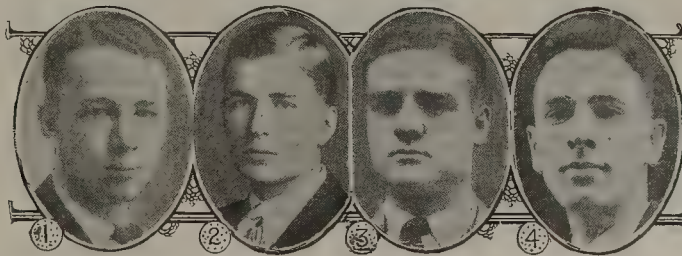
James Bertram Collip is a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto. In 1912 he received his B.A. degree, in 1913 his M.A., and in 1916 his Ph.D. In 1921-22, during the insulin experiments, he was Associate Professor of Pathological Chemistry in the Faculty of Medicine in the University. He came to Toronto from the University of Alberta, being sent on a travelling scholarship from the Rockefeller Foundation. Since returning to Alberta he has earned his M.D., and has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Science. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Professor Collip, although only 35 years of age, has to his credit other distinguished achievements in the field of bio-chemical research. Recently he has made discoveries in connection with the parathyroid gland and with the treatment of tetany, a hitherto incurable children's disease.

In McGill, Professor Collip will take the place left vacant by the retirement of Professor A. B. McCallum. He will leave the University of Alberta next June for his new post.

The most notable student at McGill this year is Senator Lieut-Col. J. P. B. Casgrain, who has registered as a partial student in first year Arts. He is taking Chemistry in order to renew his acquaintance with that branch of study. Senator Casgrain is 71 years old.

HART HOUSE DEBATE



Above from left to right are the undergraduate speakers in to-night's Hart House debate, "Resolved that it would not be in the best interests of Canada to assume the right to amend her own constitution." On the left are D. J. Walker, University College, and Donald D. Gunn, Trinity College, who will speak with Premier Ferguson in upholding the motion. They will be opposed by J. M. King, St. Michael's College, on the right, and B. James Thomson of University College.

GIRTON COLLEGE OFFERS RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Cambridge College Announces Valuable Awards to Women in Research Work

The Registrar has received notice of two fellowships offered to women by Girton College, Cambridge. The first, the Pfeiffer Research Fellowship in Arts, of £250 per year, tenable for three years, is offered for research in any branch of learning except mathematics and natural sciences. The Yarrow Scientific Research Fellowship of £300 per year is offered for research in Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences, including Chemistry, Electricity, Botany, Geology, Medicine, Agriculture.

Applications must be received by February 1, 1928.

MILNE COMEDY PRESENTED BY O.C.E. DRAMATIC CLUB

Production of "Wurzel-Flummery" in U.T.S. Assembly Hall Well Attended

"Wurzel-Flummery," a comedy in one act by A. A. Milne, was presented by the O.C.E. Dramatic Society under the direction of Miss Marjorie Tow yesterday afternoon in the U.T.S. Assembly Hall. The cast consisted of Mr. Harold Spence as Robert Crawshaw, M.P., Miss Elizabeth Gibbons as Margaret Crawshaw (his wife), Miss Mary Howard as Viola (his daughter), Mr. Harold Shaw as Richard Meriton, M.P., and Mr. Kenneth Crozier as Denis Clifton.

At the close of the performance Mr. Phillips of the U.T.S. Staff led a discussion on the suitability of this play for production in a high school. He pointed out that some modern dramatists write plays which are either too daring or too subtle for high school pupils. Boys of the secondary school age treated love-making as a farce, whereas girls inclined to favour it. The difficulty of finding a suitable play which would be a compromise between the two was evident. Mr. Phillips expressed the opinion that "Wurzel Flummery" was eminently suitable since the love element was kept somewhat in subjection. There was, moreover, counter-interest in the man who was torn between his desire for money and his wish to keep his dignity and reputation. The humorous element introduced by the comical solicitor was also especially appealing to school pupils.

The hall was well filled with U.T.S. boys and O.C.E. students and friends, all of whom enjoyed the play, which was creditably done by the cast.

It is a mark of the ingenuous not to foresee grey hairs, wrinkles, and flabby flesh on the morrow of passion.—Elie Faure.

STAFF AND STUDENTS USE SQUASH COURTS

Crowded Courts Show Hart House Pastime Grows More Popular Yearly

PRINCES PLAYED HERE

That the use of the squash courts had tripled in the last few years was the information obtained by "The Varsity" in the course of an investigation on the popularity of squash at this University. The use of the courts is not restricted to undergraduates; professors frequently participate in a game. Many graduates belong to Hart House solely for the privilege of playing squash. Royalty, too, has at times indulged itself in the sport; proof of this was afforded when the Prince of Wales and Prince George played on the Hart House courts this summer.

Mr. Fennell, chairman of the squash committee, was approached with a view to discovering why the game is so popular. He gave three reasons: it was an exciting pastime; no time was lost through chasing balls; and it gave concentrated exercise within a short period of time. About 120 people use the three courts daily, and they are nearly always filled.

Among the members of the staff who play squash are Professors Bladen, Coventry, Fairley, and Cochran. At the present time the Inter-faculty Squash Tournament is in progress. The graduates won the first game against the Faculty by a score of 5-1. The draw for each week is posted on the Bulletin Board.

The visit of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, was an important event in the annals of Hart House squash. The former played with J. B. Bickersteth, the Warden of the House, and with D. D. Gunn. Mr. Fennell was Prince George's opponent.

ST. MIKE'S AMERICAN CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Topics of American Politics is Feature of Sunday's Meeting

The first regular meeting of the American Club of St. Michael's College was held Sunday evening.

The first speaker, William O. Kendrick, discussed the problem of an all-American ship canal.

Ed. Sammons gave a talk on the next presidential candidate, paying particular attention to "Al" Smith.

As guest speaker, Rev. W. B. O'Toole, delivered an interesting address on "The Institute of Pacific Relations" which met in Honolulu last July. This was a meeting of unofficial delegates from all nations bordering on the Pacific Ocean to discuss questions of mutual interest.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP, JOVIALITY, MARKED AT U.C. FOLLIES

Spirit of Gaiety Presides as Annual Function is Held in Hart House

CHOCOLATE BAR CONTEST

Novelty of Year Shows Rivalled by Casino and Midway

Borne on the wings of Gaiety, and welcomed by Joviality and Good Fellowship, little Folly, five-year-old son of Mr. U. College, appeared at Hart House last night.

A casino which rivalled that of Monte Carlo appeared in the West Common Room. Midway shows second only to Exhibition Park or Sunny-side on a wet day—reared their heads in every corner. The rest was a vivid recollection of a four-man buck in ye good old rugby days, especially after the dancing began and the sound of the swirl and the rushing of flying feet echoed down the corridors.

"The Blind Goddess" once more held the scales as '28 fretted and strutted on the stage. Mysteries, unimaginable mind-readings, shades of Houdini were invoked by '29. And "Big Bill" burned Representative Poetry in one glorious and awful conflagration. This was '30 in all its splendour.

The placid water of the pool was churned and lashed by the activities of the U.C. Swimming Club. Canoe tilting added variety to the aquatic sports.

Refreshments disappeared rapidly in the Great Hall. Vendors of cider and chocolate bars did a thriving business in the east corridors. The chocolate bar contest was won by Mr. R. J. Monkman, who proudly carried off his trophy.

The committee in charge were: R. A. F. Anderson, A. T. Christie, C. M. King, E. A. Macdonald, W. A. Beer, K. C. Evans, A. W. Downer, C. G. Mitchell, G. A. Gale, W. A. Gilbert and G. A. Reid.

Etiquette and Morals Subject of Debating Society Contest

"That this House is of the opinion that a rule of etiquette is of more value in social life than a code of morals" was the motion upheld by Miss Iris Robinson at the meeting of the University College Women's Debating Society in the Women's Union. Miss Helen McCallum upheld the negative. After the debate the members took part in the open discussion.

PREMIER G. H. FERGUSON AT TO-NIGHT'S DEBATE

Will Speak on the Motion Re Amending Canadian Constitution

To-night the Honourable G. Howard Ferguson will speak at the Hart House debate, in the Lecture Room at 8 o'clock, on the motion, "That it would not be in the best interests of Canada to assume the right to amend her own constitution." The motion should produce sufficient opposition to draw a real broadside from the Prime Minister, to whom fireworks are not unfamiliar.

Members are reminded that after the four speakers "on the paper," Messrs. Walker, King, Gunn and Thomson, the debate will be open to the House. As many speakers as possible will be taken from the floor. Those catching the Speaker's eye may speak for five minutes. The Prime Minister will speak last—immediately before the division. Special provision is being made, as for the Mackenzie King debate, to provide extra seating.

Rifle Club Hear Address on Care and Use of Rifle

Members of the Rifle Club and those interested in shooting generally were present at a speech made by Major Utton, in the Lecture Room, Hart House, yesterday afternoon.

Major Utton's remarks were addressed mainly to beginners in the sport and dealt with the care and handling of the rifle, with a brief summary of its various parts and their purposes. He also devoted a few words on target shooting in general and the methods of practice to be followed.

Fearful Physogs Finally Photographed Ending Economists' Esteem for Ego

"Eureka!" At last, the long delayed photographs of the budding economists were taken yesterday on the lawn in front of Baldwin House.

Many and interesting were the remarks overheard by "The Varsity" reporter as he sat, perched on the hump of his trusty camel, gazing with a wistful eye at these many lambs innocently proceeding to the slaughter. For some probably it means instant failure; for others, with more pleasing features, it may be equivalent to the devouring of the works of Marshall and the rest.

One cheerful young fellow (probably of an inquisitive turn of mind), as he stood "making eyes" at the camera was rudely disturbed by a request from the sidelines, begging him to "ask a question."

Another future entrepreneur was in-

structed to keep clear of the camera for fear of the effect which might be experienced by the latter.

An embarrassing situation arose when it was found that there were only two girls left, necessitating a young gentleman to fill the trinity. But a hero of the hour cropped up in time to save the situation. A chivalrous fellow stepped forward, and amongst many a jest and cheer, took his place between the two young ladies, and all was well.

One chap of a curious turn of mind saw fit to ask how the photographs were finally going to be recognized. Some might feel it to their advantage not to claim the features which the cameraman had recorded. On the other hand, we might have more than one person claiming to be the possessor of a certain countenance.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire

How May Students Accost Profs?

To-day's question is: "Do you think it is in the best interests of a student to assume the right to call his professors by their first names?"

Hubert P. Sheehan, IV Philosophy, St. Michael's: "There is no doubt about it. The added spirit of camaraderie that would be created would react to the benefit of both teacher and student by the fact that there would be better understanding existing between them and less formality which tends at times to make the professor appear an ogre in the students' eyes."

J. K. Webb, II Political Science, Victoria: "No, I don't. I think it lessens the dignity of the professor in classes. However, if you are a personal acquaintance of the professor, I would consider it quite appropriate."

J. C. Sinclair, I Medicine: "I shouldn't say so. The professor is in a way superior to the student, and his dignity would thereby be lessened. I believe you should show respect to them."

Miss Gertrude O'Malley, II Classics: "The question hardly seems worthy of an answer. To address men so intellectually superior in this manner would indicate on the part of the student body a much lower brand of intelligence than it prides itself on having."

R. A. Bell, III English and History, Victoria: "I think it would detract from the dignity of the professorial calling. The student wouldn't stand so much in awe of the professor, and the work would suffer. 'Familiarity breeds contempt,' in this case."

M. St. A. Woodside, IV Classics, University College: "Most emphatically no. I consider that that would be the method best calculated to bring to an end the best relations between professor and student."

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1927

THE TORONTONENSIS "DEADLINE"

With the deadline for Torontonensis biographies set for Saturday, December 10, it is high time that members of graduating years throughout the University prepare and submit the Torontonensis cards given to them by their representatives on this publication. All too prone to relegate the inevitable to the last, it would appear that this year's prospective graduates are living up to past traditions and that the S.A.C. office is to be flooded once more by a last minute rush of suddenly awakened souls. And in this connection it may be pointed out that ten days more leeway has been allowed this year than last, when all biographies and space contracts had to be turned in by December 1st.

But despite this fact it is not apparent that there will be fewer delinquents than in 1926. And this is all the more unfortunate because, on account of this concession, there is to be much less consideration given to those persons who neglect or refuse to attend to what is but a simple matter of time.

If any publication of any pretence whatsoever is to carry on in an efficient and satisfactory manner, a deadline for certain types of copy must be set, and if that publication is a standard and representative one, that deadline must be adhered to. More and more, during the past few years, has the editorial board of the University of Toronto year book endeavoured to impress this fact upon the mind of the student, and gradually better has the response become. This year, with a four years' drilling on that idea and with an extended time limit, there can be no excuse whatever for not attending to this requirement on time. And so, hence, there would appear to be but small probability of any further extension in the time and little promise of special consideration.

Many will recall the fact that last year more than several biographies failed to appear on the date set, and a few will remember the difficulties that arose therefrom. Despite repeated warnings there were those who believed their prestige to be such that there was no necessity for conformation to rules or regulations. Such were sadly mistaken, and learned, perhaps, the last lesson that their college days had to give them,—that it is attention to detail together with promptness that leads to a better spirit of unity and understanding.

The Editor-in-Chief of Torontonensis has his part to fill, and he can do his duties best—and his work is the work of and for the student—if he and his contributors live up to the regulations which his plans of campaign have led him to establish. With no advantage in postponing the issue, it is to be hoped indeed that a new record will be set this year with all members of the graduating years preparing their biographies on time.

SETTLEMENT AN ACTIVE FORCE

Several years ago the University of Toronto, under the personal interest of the Chancellor, organized what is now known as "University Settlement." The institution was financed by voluntary subscriptions and organized campaigns. To-day the Settlement is a centre of wholesome activities for those who are less fortunate. Not only do the children of the district make it their gathering place, but the mothers and fathers find recreation, and can pursue educational hobbies. There is a clinic in connection with the Settlement, a library, club rooms, and a music school. The music school is in connection with the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Eager eyed children will be made glad at Christmas by the parties being prepared for them by the staff at the Settlement. The Community Christmas Tree has become an annual event in Grange Park district. Students from the University voluntarily give them help to promote the work being carried on by the workers.

The University has been described as "a world in itself." It is necessarily so. If four years are devoted to equipping oneself for future service, outside interests cannot be allowed to interfere too much. However, has the student a right to shut his eyes altogether to the poverty and vicissitudes of the outside world? Institutions such as the Settlement show that the student is interested in the needs of others.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signature, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

MAKES SUGGESTIONS FOR WOMEN'S SPORTS

Editor, "The Varsity."

Permit me as a follower of sports to use a small space in your valuable paper in response to the editorial appearing in Monday's edition, "What Is Wrong With Women's Sport?"

As the editorial states, there appears to be a lack of spirit. The reason for this lack of spirit lies in the fact that there is not enough attention given to the beginner nor the girl who is willing to learn the game.

Taking a specific example, I will cite basketball, since the women are in the midst of their annual Inter-faculty schedule. Within a couple of weeks this schedule will be completed and basketball will be over for the women with the exception of those who play with the Intercollegiate teams. Why the sudden death knell of one of our major winter sports? True, the stars will make the Intercollegiate teams and the rest of the girls will come to cheer for them. I would suggest as a remedy to awaken a little spirit in this certain branch of sport that a second schedule be played at some feasible time after Christmas. The members of the Intercollegiate teams of course should be barred from their respective faculty teams. Thus this would be a means of developing future Intercollegiate stars. Women are here generally for a four year university course, which affords plenty of time to develop basketball ability. What good is a winning team now if we overlook our future teams. Many of these girls may be only a diamond in the rough, speaking in terms of playing basketball. In concluding, I might say, for most teams basketball is just barely begun for the present season, and here at the University it is nearly over for 90 per cent. of the women. So why not give this second schedule at least a fair try?

E. M. F.

ST. HILDA'S 3TO CLASS STAGE J. M. BARRIE PLAY

"Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" Ably
Presented Before Literary
Society

The members of 3TO presented "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," by Sir James Barrie, before the Literary Society of St. Hilda's College on Monday night. Numerous guests of St. Hilda's were present, including the judges who decide upon the quality of the play for the prize which is awarded annually to the year presenting the best play.

The prologue was read by Miss M. Dewey explaining the plot, which was presented in three acts. Miss L. Layng was the capable nurse, and Miss D. Langley portrayed Alice, the mother returning from India after many years' absence from her children, with marked dramatic ability.

Miss M. Goode took the difficult part of the Colonel, and Miss E. McColl was the sturdy independent little son. Miss A. Amys and Miss M. Spurr were charming as the two young rosebuds. The part of Steve was taken by Miss M. Dickinson, who had previously caused unusual consternation in our midst by her clever impersonation of the man. Miss Isabel Cammell effectively portrayed Richardson, the little starveling.

At the conclusion of the play 3TO sang their successful year song.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

From the standpoint of public interest the debate before the House to-night is a most timely one, and the discussion is certain to provide food for much thought and consideration. It is readily realized that the idea that Canada should have the power to amend her own constitution is rapidly gaining much favour among the thinking men of this Dominion, while we, as hopeful representatives of such, have to some extent formed our opinions for or against. In any case, it is indeed fortunate that we are to have the opportunity of gaining detailed knowledge on the matter from those whose studies should have uncovered much information in this direction.

CHAMPUS CAT



Keeping up a new and startling custom originated by Charles Vining, in his article "They Call Him Jimmy," a headline writer of our little daily above a report of Professor Fairley addressing the German Club printed "Prof. Barker Speaks on Europe." This thing has gone too far already and something disastrous is liable to happen any moment. Sooner or later we familiar students will say "Sir" to good old Jack in the Tuck Shop, or call one of the night watchmen or police "Your Highness."

It is reported that someone interviewed Professor de Champ on the subject. Here is the interview in detail:

Interviewer: Monsieur, est-ce que quelqu'un a osé vous adresser "Saint-Elme?"

And the answer: Sapristi!

C.C.

More weird things are taking place in the vicinity. At a Forestry stunt night it was reported that "the freshmen put on several interesting little skirts"—this is indeed unnecessary effeminacy for big lumber-tossers.

At the Vic—Dents Mulock, Cup game Friday, Vic scored a touch and converted it. An interested bystander asked why the need of converting a touch of Victorian origin. Tutt—tutt. N.A.B.

C.C.

O Sole of Mine! Where hast thou fled?

I miss thy presence when I tread On oozy sward.

O Holy Sole,—of spirits borne, For thy companionship I mourn, Mine hose is marred.

Thou'st left a space I cannot fill, Mayhap another artist will, Some "Feetish" Bard.

—Vee.

With the Theatres

"WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"—VICTORIA

Malcolm Fassett's production at the Victoria Theatre last night went over big with Hiram's Hill, if the screams of ribald laughter from the two representatives of that village sitting next to us were any criterion. Despite their evident enjoyment, however, the play strikes us as being a trifle futile. It tries so hard to be naughty (bedroom scenes 'n' everything) that it seems a pity to waste its "naughtiness" on Toronto—pearls before swine sort of thing.

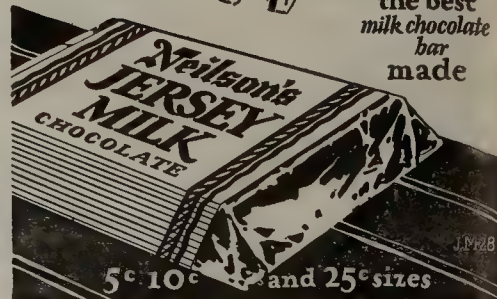
The plot concerns itself with three young couples, of which the three better halves have spent the summer (and incidentally their husbands' money) travelling in Europe. When they re-unite, the wives are shocked to discover that their three respective husbands have apparently sought solace and companionship during their absence, in the company of other women. Thus into the second act. It is one which would have warmed the cockles of Cecil de Mille's heart. Needless to say, it is laid at night in a bedroom!—and this from the author of "The Bat." Two of the three wives decide to renounce their husbands, while the third thinks to test her's. She appears clad in very negligible negligée (gasps of sheer rapture and sly nudges from the hon. members from Hiram's Hill, whose (Continued on page 3)

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Seats Now

VAUGHAN GLASER'S VICTORIA THEATRE

BLUE vs. GRADS IN S.P.A. CLASSIC TO-MORROW NIGHT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Three Blue hockey teams go into action this week. The Juniors take on Oshawa to-night in an S.P.A. fixture and the Seniors clash with the Grads later in the week. The Intermediates will not get any action till the O.H.A. season starts unless some exhibition games are arranged.

This Varsity-Grad game should be a real battle. The Undergrads have a strong line-up, and with Whitehead in condition should be able to give the Grads a merry old battle. Whitey is not in the best of shape as yet, as he has only been out to practice for a few days, but it will not take the big fellow long to get going; and when he gets started he may be depended upon to give the opposition something to worry about.

The Oshawa-Varsity Junior fixture to-night promises to be a battle royal. Both teams have won one game and

will be fighting hard to continue in the series, as the S.P.A. series is one of those "lose and out" affairs. The Varsity Intermediates were defeated in the O.H.A. play-offs last year by the Oshawa Intermediates, and it would be sweet revenge for the Blue if the Juniors returned the compliment this year and evened things up by knocking the Motor City entry out of the running.

The Juniors look just about good enough this year to cause a whole lot of trouble for some of the good Junior teams. They have a real defence in Hunnisset, Bean and Moon. And the forwards, led by Beal, are fast skaters who know how to score. Georgie is the veteran of the Junior outfit, and he has the experience necessary to carry the team through. Beside this he is one of the best goal-getters on the outfit.

Interfaculty Managers

Managers of the faculty teams entered in the indoor baseball and basketball leagues are requested to see Mr. McCutcheon in the Physical Director's office and make arrangements for the allotment of practice hours. As the more desirable hours are being taken very rapidly, managers are requested to take action at once.

SIGNAL PRACTICE FOR VIC IS BASKETBALL CONTEST

St. Michael's Senior Women Are Easily Defeated by Score of 49-19

The women's basketball game between Senior Vic and St. Mike's last night resolved itself into a signal practice for Vic. The smoothness of their passing and quickness of action were very beautifully demonstrated. At the final whistle the score stood 49-19 in favour of Vic.

Helen McGraw, a sub for St. Mike's, made some thrilling and extraordinary shots which, strange to say, landed squarely and neatly in the basket. A new pass—a violent backward fling—was introduced by the Saints, which was startling if not always effective.

The feature of the game was the amount of substituting and re-arranging done by both squads. The line-ups, as they started, were as follows:

Vic: Forwards, Jean Bateman, Ede Buchanan; centres, Dot Ker, Marian Forward; guards, Grace Keffer, Al Muckle.

St. Mike's: Forwards, Grace Dunn, Alice Quinlan; centres, Helen Dore, Mary Gardiner; guards, Ede Quinlan, Tillie Jackman.

INTERMEDIATES, ATTENTION

Intermediates will report at the Arena at 5 p.m. to-day.

CHICKEN DINNER IS PRIZE AT KNOX

Centre and East House Struggle in Cold Dawn for a Meal

CENTRAL BLANK ORIENTALS

A battle royal was staged on the front campus early Tuesday morning when Knox Centre House defeated East House in a rough and tumble rugby game, the score being 11-0. The game was the result of a challenge made by Centre House, which maintained that it could reign supreme in rugby as well as in all the other college activities. The prize at stake was a chicken dinner, to be provided by the losing team.

A small crowd of loyal supporters turned out to witness the battle, and as soon as it became sufficiently light to see the ball, Referee Traynor started the game. The East House team had the advantage in weight, and appeared to be more confident than their rivals, but the mud-covered men from Centre House continually forced the play and had the edge of it all through the game. Occasionally when the Scotch members of the East House team recalled the high cost of chickens, they made a magnificent effort to score, but always the opposing line held.

D. Davidson, of soccer fame, began his career as a rugby player by making some fast sprints around the end of the East House line. E. Massig, no doubt with visions of a nicely browned drumstick urging him on, made some beautiful bucks through the line. "Skeezix" Kovach did some pretty tackling for Centre House.

"Wally" Graham starred for East House, doing some spectacular cross-country running, while Perry did some nice work in the line.

East House, not content with being defeated once, has intimated its desire (Continued on page 4)

U.C. Wins Championship of Girls' Baseball Series

The final game in the Interfaculty girls' baseball series resulted in a win for U.C. over O.C.E. by the rather one-sided score of 27 to 7, thus giving U.C. the Cup and championship for this season.

The game was not a good exhibition in the initial innings, as the players appeared nervous and over-anxious. However, as the game progressed a marked improvement was shown.

Several minor injuries were sustained by the players of both teams, but they very gamely carried on.

Ede Blackwell pitched a steady game and was well supported by her catcher, Mary Dixon.

For O.C.E., Francis Stinson played a nice all-round game and was a tower of strength to her team.

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Special "T" Awards

Six first "T's," nine seconds and one third were awarded at a special meeting of the Athletic Directorate held in the Board Room yesterday evening.

The following men are to receive firsts: J. D. Keith, Wilton, Calnan (Senior Intercollegiate football), Daly, McIntyre (on entering second year)—O.R.F.U.; Hedley (soccer).

The following will receive second "T's": Herb. Kirkpatrick (Intercollegiate football), Westwood, Hallam, D. L. Dunn, F. G. Christie, Kirkland, Dunlop, A. G. Kirkpatrick (O.R.F.U.); Downing (soccer).

The third will be given to G. A. Reed.

The above are those members of the various teams who did not qualify automatically as required in the Athletic Handbook.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

previous knowledge had evidently been confined to flannellette). The husband ignores her, thus confirming her worst fears.

Strangely enough, it turns out to have "all been a horrible mistake." One leaves the couples promising all over the place to have babies. They evidently consider them as commodities "to have or not to have" in the wealthier classes on Long Island.

Regarding the acting, it was of very high order, Malcolm Fassett and Miss Margaret Doty having the leading roles. It seems a pity that Mr. Fassett has chosen such a weak vehicle.

However, we predict a full house at the Victoria this week.

W.S.

"THE GARDEN OF EDEN"—EMPIRE

This week the Empire Players presented a four-act comedy of Broadway vintage written by the eminent Avery Hopwood. The play is not drama, but it is very snappy entertainment. The play opens in a Parisian cabaret where very sinister events transpire. The heroine, Toni Lebrun, however, repulses one of the guests in a spirited melée, and is promptly discharged by the lady supervisor. After the regrettable fray, Toni is taken to Monte Carlo by an honest old Baroness who has been charring to earn a living. At Monte Carlo, Toni is the toast of her hotel and is proposed to by a young gentleman of social position and flawless family. The big punch of the evening comes at the end of act four when a cad turns up and threatens to reveal the facts of Toni's origin. She refuses his proposal with the same vigour of two acts ago, and tells her intended husband all, whereas she is berated by the latter. She refuses to apologize, and just as the Prince Miguel de Santa Rocco arrives for the wedding, she climbs the stairs and tears off her bridal veil, jewels and gown! Both the guests at the wedding and a staid audience gasped with approval and admiration. We declare that Miss Taliaferro's acting was splendid and spirited throughout, and was ably supported by Anne Carew as Rosa, her sophisticated protectress.

In the last act, Toni becomes famous through her performance at the wedding, and is deluged with cinema and syndicate offers, but best of all is the ending of the play, where she accepts the hand of the Prince himself and is not reconciled with her spineless fiancé.

"The Garden of Eden" is good entertainment, and was made even better by the fine acting of Frank E. Camp as the Prince, Edmund Abbey as the disagreeable old uncle, but to Miss Taliaferro must go the lion's share of the praise for a very enjoyable evening after the unpleasant first act.

R.L.

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

The Keith-Albee vaudeville has certainly taken a sudden brace; the performances of the past three weeks being far above the usual vaudeville acts. This week is the best of the lot. The picture is "Sally in Our Alley," featuring Shirley Mason. For once the picture has not been cut for the benefit of the vaudeville bills. Sally is an orphan adopted by three daddies, a Scotchman, a Jew and an Italian. The usual rich aunt appears and the usual happens, but its presentation is unique. The News Review is fair, and fortunately the College Comedies have disappeared in favour of "Big Boy" himself.

The opening act is Ferry Conway with an assortment of decidedly queer musical instruments, and he has some new stunts worth investigating. In

Preparations at Settlement for Christmas Parties

The dolls for the Christmas parties at the Settlement are now ready for dressing. It is customary for the women of University College and Victoria College to dress dolls and make Christmas bags for the children of the Settlement. Miss Betty Parsons is in charge for University College, and Miss Kay Dobson for Victoria.

Preparations for the Christmas parties are in full swing. Parties will begin on the 19th of December. Hart House will be the scene of a merry evening on the 21st of December, when all the men and boys will assemble for their Christmas party.

The biggest occasion will be the Community Christmas Tree at the entrance to Grange Park. Help will be needed to put this happy occasion across.

Miss Wilson, who is in charge at the Settlement, would like any students who have time to help with Christmas preparations to call her at Ad. 0736. It is her hope to have every family in the district have a Christmas wreath this year.

If we look at the real literature of Free Love we shall find it one continual wail and lament over false mistresses and torturing love affairs.—G.K.C.

fact he is the outstanding feature of the bill—shadowing even Nan Halperin, who is supposed to feature as a little child impersonator. Rosine and Ray are invaluable aids to all punsters. Joe Stanley's act is peculiar, so is his dancing, but it is excellent. The Gordon trained dogs completed the entertainment, and although they are amusing their act drags terribly in spots—not due to the dogs but to their trainer.

We also had good seats and waited in no line-up. We thank the manager most heartily.

H. B.

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

1.30 p.m.—Professor Taylor will speak in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union.
1.30 p.m.—Devotional service in Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Dr. Sclater.
7.30 p.m.—Household Science Party at Household Science Building.
8.00 p.m.—Hart House Debate.
8.00 p.m.—Women's Policy Club meeting at St. Joseph's College.
9.45 a.m.—Miss Checha Eipe will speak in the Victoria College Chapel under the auspices of the S.C.M.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

5.00 p.m.—Entry list for Year Billiard Tournament closes.
4 to 6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
5.00 p.m.—Entries for Open Billiard Tournament close.
10-1.30 p.m.—3T1 elections for President, Junior Common Room.
4.15 p.m.—M. and P. Society meeting in Physics Building at 4.15 p.m.
8.00 p.m.—Menorah Society, Holy Blossom Synagogue Chambers. Paper on "Reformed Judaism."
7.15 p.m.—S.C.M. Leaders' Training Group in Wymilwood.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Annual School Dinner, Hart House.
9.45 a.m.—Mr. Murray Brooks will speak in the Victoria College Chapel under the auspices of S.C.M.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.
Interfaculty Swimming Meet, Hart House Tank. Dance afterwards in Big Gym.
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dance at U.T.S.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

Newman Sunday tea and musicale.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.
8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Collegiate ex-pupils' At-Home at Jarvis Collegiate.
8.00 p.m.—3T0 Class Party at Annesley Hall. Fun for everybody.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

Hart House Quartet, Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

According to President Wm. Faunce of Brown University, fifty per cent. of the youth of the nation who entered college this fall would have done better had they gone directly into business.

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ART LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

ress with the smoke of battle around him.

Sir Joshua's female portraits had an air of dignity and grace, while his state portraits were a little cold and formal, but possessed great charm and dignity. His most famous picture, "The Age of Innocence," was a simple little picture but crammed full of a life-time's knowledge.

In the work of Thomas Gainsborough appeared none of the massiveness of Sir Joshua, but instead a freshness and a daintiness which was achieved through catching the instinct of his work. His portrait of the parish clerk at Bath was a charming study of a sweet-faced old man, which had something of the dignity and grace of Vandyke's work. His picture "The Blue Boy" also followed the lines of Vandyke, having the same rich background. Among his female portraits was a brilliant picture of the famous Mrs. Simmons, and another of the actress, Perdita Robinson. Gainsborough's child portraits sparkled with life and character, for he knew all about children, while Reynolds was only the benevolent uncle.

George Romney illustrated one more aspect of the English movement, for he painted from a more direct human point of view than either of the other two. He showed a fine mastery of his craft and his work had a broad vigorous character. His portraits of Lady Hamilton in various poses had more of the classic quality of ancient Greece than any of his contemporaries of the eighteenth century.

Among the lesser artists who followed the great three was Lawrence, whose work was a bit shallow, not having the depth and dignity of the great group. Sir Henry Raeburn's portrait of the old Edinburgh schoolmaster was painted broadly and vigorously but with a fine feeling of sympathy. Although there were great portrait painters in later times, yet British portraiture never quite again touched the heights of portraiture of Reynolds, Gainsborough and Romney.

"The British landscape school has more of a feeling of familiarity in its work than any other school," stated Mr. Dick, speaking of British landscape painting in the early nineteenth century. He then went on to describe in some detail the work of the Norwich school, stressing especially the work of Crome, Constable and Turner.

Whereas Wilson and Gainsborough were the two pioneers in this branch of art, landscape painting did not attain a position of note until the early part of the nineteenth century. John Crome (1768-1851) founded the first provincial society of painters, with its headquarters at Norwich. He was an exception to the usual type of self-made painter who as a rule fail to grasp the grander aspect of the whole, in giving his attention to minute detail. Crome, on the contrary, with his straight line scheme of arrangement, gave a breadth and dignity to his style worthy of a painter trained in technicalities.

Constable (1776-1837) contributed to art the subtle touch of passing action, thereby breaking entirely new ground in landscape painting. With deft skill he gave a very real atmospheric tone to his paintings borne of his love for familiar scenes. He had a wonderful knack of giving a well-

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB

The Foreign Affairs Club will meet in the Music Room, Hart House, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, at 8 o'clock. Two papers on China will be read. Members and prospective members invited. Discussion.

MENORAH MEETING

There will be a closed meeting of the Menorah Society Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Holy Blossoms Synagogue Chambers, Bond Street. A paper on "Reformed Judaism" will be read by Mr. Martin Cohen. All members are asked to be present.

ANNUAL AT-HOME

The Annual At-Home of the Knox College Undergraduate Association will be held Friday evening, December 2nd. All members of the K.C.U.A. are urged to be present, as a fine programme has been arranged.

The last of the series of lectures on "The Search for Reality" will be given to-day at 1.30 p.m. in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union, when Professor Taylor will speak on "Reality in Religion." Women of all faculties are invited.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Mr. George Douglas presents "Ici on parle Francais" at the Women's Union, 79, St. George Street, to-day.

HONOUR SCIENCE DANCE

The first Honour Science Dance of the year will be held in U.T.S. on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8.30. Cliff Young's orchestra will provide symphony. Every member is invited to come out to the jolly old spree.

M. AND P. SOCIETY MEETING

Thursday, Dec. 1, brings around another meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society. This promises to be very interesting, as we have two excellent speakers in Dr. Beatty and Mr. A. W. Tucker. Their respective subjects will be "Geometrical Construction" and "Mathematics up to 1827." Come early to insure a seat. Tea will be served in Room 43, Physics Building, at 4.15 p.m.

MEN OF 3T1 U.C.

Owing to retirement of President, elections will be held Thursday, Dec. 1st, 10-1.30 in Junior Common Room.

3T1 VICTORIA

The class of 3T1 Victoria will hold a meeting in Room 18 of the College Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

balanced impression to his pictures.

Mr. Dick next took up the work of Turner—who, he said, could not be put in any set category. His style was absolutely individual—so much so that the study of one of his paintings would by no means enable the student to recognize another of his works. "Turner's work is an encyclopaedia of landscape painting," stated Mr. Dick. He knew the phenomena of nature so well that he was able to create his own landscapes. His was the ability to call up physical sensations in his paintings, giving a very true touch of realism to his work. "Without doubt," concluded Mr. Dick, "Turner stands out as the most interesting of modern British landscape painters."

U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

Cards ordered up to November 20 are now ready, and will be distributed in the main rotunda to-day, 10 to 11 and at 1.45 p.m., and Thursday 9 to 10. Lists for further orders are still open, and orders will be received up until December 9th.

LEADERS' GROUP

Will all students interested in taking the Leaders' Training Course in preparation for continuing Dr. Bruce Curry's discussion groups, please meet in Wymilwood Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7.15.

NEWMAN NEWS

There will be a girls' tea on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 4 p.m. Miss Rose Ferguson will be the guest of honour.

DR. SCLATER IN HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The last of the mid-day Chapel services for this term will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 1.30 p.m. Dr. Sclater will give the address.

VIC 3T0 GIRLS

On Wednesday from 5 to 6 at Vic gym there will be a practice of all the girls of 3T0 who would like to play baseball. There are to be inter-year games, and we would like the support of every girl of 3T0 in some particular game. Feel your duty toward your year. 3T0 just must win the shield.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Harvard University Glee Club concert will be held in Convocation Hall on December 27th.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

All members of the Household Science Club are invited to a meeting at the Household Science Building on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7.30 p.m. Refreshments.

FACULTY TEA

The next faculty tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Dec. 1, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. J. C. McLennan and Mrs. C. R. Fay will receive. All students are cordially invited.

POLITY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Polity Club in St. Joseph's College on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. This is the last meeting of the term. The subject of discussion will be, "That the censorship of drama and the press be abolished." All interested are urged to attend.

"Ici on Parle Francais" Players' Guild Production

Members of the Players' Guild will be highly amused if not elevated at Mr. George Douglas' production of "Ici on parle Francais," at the Women's Union to-day. The author's name is hardly more outstanding than the dramatic quality of the play itself. It is the story of a boarding-house where "on parle Francais" slightly. Varied and humorous are the complications when a real Frenchman arrives on the scene, and though the audience may derive little of intellectual enjoyment, this deprivation will be made up to them in laughs.

The Bat!

No, the bats aren't in the "belfry" this time. They are in University College, where it appears they "fit and flit" about in quite a healthy fashion throughout the night.

It seems there is rather a settlement of these creatures of ill-omen lodging in the halls and ancient rooms of U.C. Here they hold their nightly "Derby" race and in general desport themselves most sportively, swooping through the corridor in the darkness.

Now we all know that King's College, in several of its parts, represents the best examples of Norman architecture on this continent. But did we all know that the college building might also boast that last essential of ancient tradition—bats? What's an antiquated tower, Gothic Romanesque, or Norman without bats? An ancient vine-clad tower, and no bats! Unheard of!

And so the beautiful old Norman doors are at last assured a position in the cultural minds of posterity. The picture is now complete. The building may crumble and fall, but the vision of her ancient halls and tower swooping with bats will live.

CHICKEN DINNER

(Continued from page 3)

sire to meet the Centre House team once again.

The following were the line-ups: Centre House: Snap, Wismer; insides, Halderman, Craig; middles, Massig, Dewar; outsides, Moffat, Kovach; quarter, Ravner; flying wing, Marshall; halves, Davidson, Barclay, Ross; spares, Boyd, Johnson.

East House: Snap, M. Young; insides, Cameron, Corry; middles, Perry, D. Jack; outsides, Robbie, W. Jack, Lindsay; quarter, McKenzie; flying wing, W. Young; halves, Stewart, Graham, Lang, Jackson. Referee: D. Traynor, West House. Head Linesman: N. Smith.

A new system of instruction that promises to attract wide attention is to be put into use at Allegheny College this fall. Under it sophomores will be in competition for the right to be admitted to the junior class. A restriction has been placed limiting the junior class to a theoretical 75 per cent. of the sophomore class.

Mrs. Kirkwood Entertains at Women's Union Tea

Mrs. Kirkwood entertained delightfully at tea yesterday afternoon from four to six at the Women's Union. The tea table was gay with a bowl of bright yellow baby-mums and white narcissus graced the Common Room. A feature of the tea was a most interesting demonstration of dye-craft given by Miss Shepherd. Many of the students dropped in to meet Mrs. Kirkwood and other girls of U.C. over a cup of tea.

For distinguished services to Czechoslovakia, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University was decorated with the grand cordon of the white lion by Zdenek Fierlinger, Czechoslovakian minister to the United States. This decoration has been conferred on very few Americans.

Montreal—(P).—A course for students who are interested in flying has been inaugurated at McGill University under the auspices of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club. Pilots are being hired, and students will be given a thorough training in the ground work of aviation. The course takes the form of a series of lectures and demonstrations.



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bad temper—and "nerves" come from eye strain.

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University Christmas Cards

The Book Department in the Press Building has completed arrangements with Prof. Anderson of the Department of Photography to supply small photos of different University Buildings including those taken at night during the Centenary celebration. These are included in a very attractive Christmas folder with individual names to your order at \$1.50 per dozen with envelopes, of course, to match.

Orders at this price can be received only from students and members of the Staff.

Please leave your order early as the selection of photos is limited

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TORONTONENSIS CONTRACTS

Contracts for space in Torontonensis must be signed and delivered to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, not later than December 1st at 5 p.m.

Contract Cards are available at the above office.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1927.

No. 46

TORONTO DELEGATION VISITS UNIVERSITIES OF UNITED STATES

Student Organization of Cornell is Explained by President

ADMIRE TORONTO'S SPIRIT

Hope for Renewed Interest in Rooters' Club Activities Next Year

The results of the recent conference between the three delegates of the Students' Administrative Council and the student officials of the Universities of Cornell and Pennsylvania indicate that the Rooters' Club of next year will take on an unprecedented round of activity.

The party, the personnel of which consisted of Ed. Hartmann, President of the Rooters' Club, Jack Marshall, senior cheer leader, and Scott Stockwell, one of the assistant cheer leaders, visited Cornell University last Wednesday and held several conferences with the officials of the student body and Athletic Association.

The student organization of Cornell was thoroughly explained by President Syler of the Undergraduate Council, and its advantages and disadvantages pointed out. Mr. Syler expressed admiration for the Toronto organization and had great praise for the college spirit displayed by our students.

Another interesting item was a conference with Mr. Foster Coffin, Director of Willard Straight Hall, which institution is patterned after Hart House, though admitted by its members to be quite incomparable to the latter. While the architecture somewhat resembles Hart House, the activities embodied therein are much less than those of Hart House. One of the greatest differences in the two institutions is the fact that Willard Straight Hall makes provision for women members.

The delegates also had the pleasure of witnessing the Thanksgiving Day game between Pennsylvania and Cornell, when the former team won by a score of 34-0. It was at this game that much information regarding the organized cheering was gleaned. They are unanimous in their admiration of the magnificent display staged by the rooters of both teams, as well as the pageant enacted by four massed student bands at half time.

The delegation was received with the greatest cordiality and hospitality by the students of both universities. They are especially loud in their praises of the members of Phi Kappa Sigma, at which house they made their headquarters in both universities.

PFEIFFER RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN ARTS

Worthwhile Scholarships for Women Grads Now Offered

The Pfeiffer Research Fellowship in Arts of the value of £250 is open to women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university, and to members of the Girton College Roll. Each candidate shall describe a course of research which she intends to pursue and shall submit evidence of her fitness to undertake the work. Not later than June 1st of each year she shall report to the Council her progress in the work.

The conditions are the same for the Yarrow Scientific Research Fellowship to value of £300 except that there is a different choice of subjects for research.

Miss Ferguson Addresses Women of Newman Club

Miss Rose Ferguson of the Catholic Women's Welfare League addressed the women members of Newman at an informal gathering held at the Club yesterday afternoon. Miss Ferguson is a graduate of the Social Service School at Washington, and in her talk she described her work in that city, and stressed the necessity for a greater enthusiasm among the university women for this work.

Refreshments were served. Father McNab extended a vote of thanks to Miss Ferguson on behalf of those present.

DR. SCLATER SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Little Known Friend of Paul is Subject of Noon Address

WORTHWHILE LIFE

"A faithful life is a worthwhile life," said Dr. J. R. P. Sclater yesterday at the noon-day service in Hart House Chapel, when he spoke on Aristarchus. There were a number of people saluted by Paul at the close of his Epistles who must have been fine people to live with. They were the people who had much to do with the beginning of the Christian church. They were a class of people of whom we should like to find more repetitions in the Christian church today.

Aristarchus was one of the most interesting of these early Christians, and one of those most deserving attention. Little has been written about him; he has been mentioned but a few times in Paul's Epistles and in the Acts. However, these were sufficient to give us a considerable insight into his character. He was a man who continually found his way to the forefront. We first heard of him when he was one of two arrested in a street row, and taken before a magistrate. Paul also liked being in the forefront, and very probably this kindred spirit did much to draw them closer together.

When one considered the people in our universities, or any people preparing for life, one realized that few could achieve greatness. Few people living to-day were universally known. When people looked back on their lives and saw how insignificant they were for the welfare of the world, they were often discouraged at the seeming futility of their lives. Where did the rank and file stand? It was then they found comfort in reading of Aristarchus. There was something delightful in the fidelity of a dog to his master, and this dog-like faithfulness was shown in the character of Aristarchus. Paul was one of the strongest men who ever lived, but when at Rome it seemed that his troubles would be too great for any man to bear. It was a great comfort to know that Aristarchus was always there.

Speaking in reflection, Dr. Sclater pointed out that no one knows what God had in store for him. It was to be hoped that there would be prosperity, influence, and leadership in the community in which he lived. But it was probable that this would not be. If he could look back over a single day and say that he had been faithful, that day was well spent. Paul said, "One Aristarchus was with me." If the Lord Christ could say, "One —, a Canadian, was with me," nothing else really mattered; that life was worthwhile.

OPTIMISTIC OPINION OF STUDENTS' BRAINS BY PROFESSORS

When Library Opened at Night Experiment Considered as Doubtful

SPELLING NO FINAL TEST

Latin Helps Students Use English Words Intelligently

That the average student of the University of Toronto is not so illiterate as some would have us believe seems to be the general opinion of the professors of the different colleges.

On the contrary, Professor E. A. Dale stated that he believed the student of to-day was much more keenly interested in his studies than was the student of fifteen years ago.

Professor Dale recalled the time when the suggestion was made that the University Library remain open during the evening. It was then contended, Professor Dale said, by some of those in charge that it was a waste of time, that students would not wish to take advantage of the opportunity afforded of staying there. But since then the Library has continued to be well attended in the evening, and not merely near examination time but throughout the term.

When questioned as to his opinion about illiteracy among students, Professor Dale replied that he did not think it unduly noticeable. "After all," he went on to say, "the function of a university is not merely to teach the three R's with a view to increasing potentiality along a financial line, but to fit the student to make the best of life. Consequently the mere fact that a student mis-spells a word is not indicative of the fact that the University has failed in its duty."

Professor Kirkwood, Dean of Arts of Trinity College, stated that he believed the majority of students who seemed illiterate were guilty because of their refusal to take their work very seriously, and were merely careless and paid little attention to English. For instance, the study of Latin, he continued, helps a student to more intelligently use English words, but comparatively few students spend any

(Continued on page 3)

SERIES OF LECTURES ON REALITY CLOSED BY DR. W. R. TAYLOR

Professor Taylor Speaks to U.C. Women on Reality in Religion

RELIGION AKIN TO ART

Reality Was Striving for Beauty, Truth and Goodness

The last of a series of four lectures on "A Search for Reality" was delivered by Dr. Taylor at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Women's Union.

"Religion," said Dr. Taylor, "is more closely akin to Art than to Science in that it is concerned with qualities rather than quantity. We can best illustrate the relation of Religion to Reality by reviewing the progress of thought since 1860. Darwin's theory made possible new fields of scientific investigation; science became infinitely more searching, and literature threw aside all sham to face the stark realities of life.

The modern man concluded that Reality, the "It" behind things was not only alive but that it was struggling towards ends which included truth and beauty and goodness. We interpreted the meaning of Reality by ourselves since we knew of nothing superior to ourselves by which to define it.

Here was seen the concern of religion in Reality. It was not simply a platform on which all lived and struggled—but it was a great companion, struggling with us, striving with us to ends of which it was conscious and which were included in itself. "Religion, then, is the means by which we bring our personality in support with life of the whole. Our lives are but little candles in which the great light seeks to express itself. The urge within us may be expressed in terms of resonance—conceiving of philosophy, science, art, religion—as the hum given forth by the bronze bell of man as it catches a note from the eternal harmony and thrills responsively from its base into its brim."

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Truth Sought Concerning Study

"Do you believe that a University is a place for study?" Lionel M. Gelber, II Year Modern History, University College: "Yes and no; that is, study is the foremost requirement in University life, but Varsity should mean more than merely that. There are too many people here who study hard, but being unable to see beyond their books remain inescapably dull. Many who study hardest defeat the purpose of the University precisely as much as those who never open a book."

Oscar Cohen, III Year Pass, University College: "Not for study alone! Anyone who so wishes can study outside the University. The University is a place where one should be able both to study and to enjoy oneself. I have always regretted the fact that at a University as large as this one, there is not even a 'Good Times Club.'"

Miss Virginia Lewis, II Year, Occupational Therapy: "Emphatically yes!—especially for those who intend to do professional work. We would be helpless without the training the University gives us."

Albert Pasternak, I Year S.P.S.: "Unless a student is very serious-minded or in a course which takes up most of his time, the University is not a place for study for him. He has too easy and joyous a time for his best welfare."

D. G. McCullagh, IV Year Political Science, Trinity: "Sometimes I wonder whether the University is a place for study more than it is a social centre or a matrimonial bureau. The real student will study and develop anywhere, University or not,—while no amount of training will develop those with no latent ability. You can't grow roses from thistles. I think that small residential colleges are most conducive to study and thought in any case."

Lloyd Bernstein, I Year Pass: "It all depends on the individual. The average person comes here to study. No matter how great the potential ability of any person is, he will develop more quickly under proper guidance—and the University provides that guidance."

MOTION UPHELD BY ONTARIO'S PREMIER IS MAINTAINED BY LARGE MAJORITY

Co-eds Censor Censorship at Meeting of Policy Club

"Censorship isn't what it ought to be, but who is competent to censor?" was the general opinion of the Policy Club in its meeting last evening at St. Joseph's College.

Miss F. Turner of Trinity, in upholding the motion that "Censorship should be abolished," stressed the utter uselessness of the censorship, for public desire eventually overcame restrictions. In the meantime the professional instinct had cramped art, and interest in the banned book had increased.

Miss I. Robinson in her support of censorship was backed by the laws of the land. Just as a purveyor of tainted meat was subject to regulations for public goods, even so those who dealt in corrupted literature should be severely dealt with.

Miss M. McNamara was elected representative for St. Joseph's and Miss V. Mueller for Loretto.

ALLAN CUP WINNERS PLAY VARSITY

Peterboro Has Dropped Out Leaving Only Two Teams Still in Running

NOT A CINCH GAME

The fans will witness the spectacle to-night of two Blue teams in action. The Grads and the Intercollegiate will fight it out at the Mutual Street Arena for the S.P.A. cup. Peterboro have dropped out of Senior hockey for this year, and that leaves only the Grads and Varsity in the running for the trophy.

This S.P.A. series has jinxed many a team, as the winners of the previous season have almost invariably finished in the rut in the regular series. But there is no reason why either of the teams competing in the final this year should worry about any jinx. The class of the Grads has been proven time and again, and the Intercollegiate outfit only needs a chance to show its stuff.

The Undergrads' line-up is not definitely known, but it is almost certain that Whitehead and Kirkpatrick will start on the defence, with Murray Snyder in goal. If any relief is needed for the defence pair, Bob Graham may be called on.

There are two or more players available for every position on the forward line, and it is probable that two lines of attackers will be used. At the practice, two teams were lined up, with Richards, King and Legon playing forward on one outfit and Harley, Stewart and McMullen doing the attacking for the other team. These players will all be used on the front line in to-night's game, with the possibility that some others may get into action too.

The Grads will probably start their regular line-up which carried them through to the Allan Cup last year. They need no introduction to Toronto fans. It should be a real game with the odds of course in favour of the Grads. But at that it is no cinch for the boys with the sheep-skins, and if they think for a minute that all they have to do is go through the motions they are in for a surprise.

Recently the University of Wisconsin was the scene of unusual activities due to the arrival of two hundred Chinese student delegates to the eighteenth annual conference of the Chinese Student Association.

Debating Union Does Not Accord Canada the Right to Amend Her Own Constitution

VOTE OF 156 TO 93

Constitutional Reform Meant Loss of Justice For Whole Empire

Hart House Debating Union followed its custom of hospitably agreeing with its distinguished guest when by a vote of 156 to 93 it upheld the motion supported by Premier Ferguson, "That it would not be in the best interests of Canada to assume the right to amend her own constitution."

G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario, spoke third in favour of the motion. He began by stating that we must look into the future in considering the question. "Our constitution is unique in character. There is nothing like it throughout the world, and Australia, New Zealand and South Africa cannot be cited as analogous cases." Our constitution was an agreement between ourselves, a contract placed in the hands of the Imperial Government, the supervisors thereof.

He denied the existence of a great demand for constitutional change, and said that the Nationalist party grew only in the amount of noise it made. As for the press, there were only two newspapers in favour of this change, and to one of these, *The Daily Star*, he proceeded to pay his compliments.

"Is there any necessity for change?" asked Premier Ferguson. He thought there was none. "If we have had in sixty years only five occasions to go to Britain, then I think there is no necessity to assume the right to tinker here with the constitution as we like," stated Mr. Ferguson.

With regard to the inter-provincial conference, he reviewed his questioning of M. Lapointe on this matter which the Dominion Government had placed on the agenda. It had been replied that the provinces would have to be consulted. This procedure would cause bitterness, strife and party controversy amidst elections. "Chaos, unrest, dissatisfaction" he pictured as a result of any change.

"Canada is a nation in the making," said Mr. Ferguson. He repeated Laurier's saying that the twentieth century was Canada's. He said that the industrious peasants from the Ukraine coming in here as immigrants

(Continued on page 3)

SPECIAL RESEARCH STUDY BEGUN IN CHILD WELFARE

Miss Grubb to Investigate on Influence of Case Work Upon Neglected Children

The Canadian Council on Child Welfare and the Department of Social Service, University of Toronto, are collaborating in a special research study, which has just been inaugurated, in the field of child care and protection.

Neglected children and the part which case work plays in giving such children an opportunity for happy, well-rounded lives, is the subject of the study which will be made under the auspices of the Child Welfare Council of Canada.

Elizabeth Grubb, who holds her senior certificate from Cambridge University, and is a member of the graduating class of the Department of Social Service, University of Toronto, will make the study under the joint supervision of that Department and of the Children's Aid Society of Toronto.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1927

AN HONEST BIOGRAPHY IS IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE COMING GRADUATE

With the individualist in every community it is not surprising that we should find him here. Nor, where there is so much necessity for conformation, is it unusual that non-conformation should arise. But when the individual oversteps prudence to disregard the rules, regulations or requirements of his executive governing bodies then we do come upon the unexpected, and we find the enforcement of law and order.

The act of certain undergraduate bodies in this University of banding themselves together to agree not to meet the requirements or wishes of their governing body is one of discourtesy and poor judgment, and is, as well, one that most certainly will not further their interests or purposes.

The form of the Torontonensis biography has been established by the Advisory Board of Student Publications, and, subsequently, repeatedly endorsed by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council. Not perfect, perhaps, it was determined only after much thought and due consideration. Prices, subject matter, the information desired and expected, all had their influence. The suggested form appeared to provide the maximum useful information at the most satisfactory cost. In any case, the proposed biography is well worthy of a trial, and any organization formed with a purpose to prevent such, possesses a poisoned core that will prove most inedible to itself.

The fact that certain prominent members of several graduating classes have been approached by fellow undergraduates with the suggestion that they, the prominent students, refuse to list all their undergraduate activities is not only an act of discourtesy but an insult to all those who have achieved prominence throughout their undergraduate days. It depreciates hard work and earnest effort, and its sole excuse is the democratic, or, perhaps, radical, idea that all should herd with the mass. And so, too, the suggestion that certain bodies will refrain not only from contributing biographies but photographs as well.

The realization that the representative head of each and every faculty has agreed on the present Torontonensis form should bring co-operation from every member of the University who expects to graduate this year. It behooves us to put our best into our year book, and our best can only come with united effort and conformation. With such it is felt that the book will be a decided success and that it will meet with approbation from those now condemning it.

And so, upholding the right of free speech, honest representation of valour and the general conformation to the wishes of the governing bodies and the procedure of the masses, we do advise that the coming graduate regard Torontonensis in a sane manner, and that he or she place such information on his card as befits his or her activity, intelligence and ability.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Women of the University of Toronto should receive with enthusiasm the announcement of two three-year fellowships in Arts and Sciences offered by Gorton College, Cambridge. Although Canadian men have for many years received scholarships or fellowships which would enable them to study in the universities of the continent, it is natural to expect, and hope, that some of this year's graduating class will submit applications.

Of especial interest is the Yarrow Scientific Research Fellowship, which includes research work in Medicine, Electricity and Agriculture. It is only in later years that women have specialized in these departments. Four women are at present registered in the "little red school house," a small minority belong to the medical faculty, while a few pursue courses at the Ontario Agricultural College.

The Yarrow Research Fellowship will not only stimulate an interest in science for women but will broaden the field and establish a goal well worth striving for.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

A LETTER FROM MR. SATTERLY

Nov. 29th, 1927.
Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
I have cut the enclosed from today's "Varsity":

PROF. FAIRLEY SPEAKS TO GERMAN CLUB ON EUROPE
The German State of Mind Much Better Than That of the Victorious Nations

"I found Germany and Austria in a better state of mind than English countries," said Professor Barker Fairley in speaking to the members of the German Study Club on his recent trip to Europe, last night at Wymilwood. "By this I mean that their attitude towards the war and towards those who conquered them is much more free from prejudice than that of the victorious nations." Professor Fairley illustrated this statement by recounting a conversation he had had with a Frenchman and another with a German, in which the contrasting attitudes were very marked. While the Frenchman spoke bitterly of the last war, and outlined plans for the next one, the German was much more inclined to stand back and view the whole affair as a gigantic farce, with his own part in it the greatest joke of all.

If this is really Prof. Fairley's opinion—if he agrees with the Germans that the Great War, with its German atrocities in Belgium, the sinking of noncombatants at sea (as in the Lusitania) and the sacrifice of our men (note the six hundred of our own graduates and undergraduates whose names are on the wall of the Memorial cloister) was a "gigantic farce," then he has a peculiar mind. If Germany is in a better state of mind than English countries (including, presumably, Canada) then I wonder Prof. Fairley does not go and live in Germany. He would be far happier there; he is apparently as great a pro-German as he ever was.

I am, yours truly,
John Satterly
(Physics Building).

[Editorial Note.—In an interview, Professor Fairley stated: "The report misrepresents what I said. I did not say or think or wish to imply that Germany regarded the war as a farce. Nothing could be further from the truth. For the rest, what I meant by 'a better state of mind' is precisely illustrated by Mr. Satterly's letter."]

"ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS" PRODUCED AT U.C. GUILD

Mr. George Douglas Directed Mirth-producing Farce in Theatre of Women's Union

In the auditorium of the Women's Union on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. George Douglas presented "Ici on Parle Francais," at the weekly meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild. Mr. Spriggins, a rash speculator, insists on letting rooms to lodgers, against the wishes of his wife, who continually stresses the fact that she is related to the Fitzgentons. The first lodger attracted by the sign, "Ici on Parle Francais," placed in one of the front windows is a young Frenchman who is finding an apartment for a young lady who has been separated from her husband. On discovering that the love for whom he is searching is the landlord's daughter, the Frenchman immediately takes rooms. At this point the maid gives notice, which causes more disturbance.

To add to the complications, the major, jealous husband of the young lady, arrives on the scene, and to escape his rage Mr. Spriggins tries to put him off the track. After several riotous scenes, of which one is almost a duel between the major and the Frenchman, the air is cleared when the major finds his wife and realizes that the Frenchman loves the landlord's daughter, and Mr. Spriggins promises faithfully to let no more lodgings and throws away his textbook, "French Before Breakfast."

A motion picture, showing campus scenes and characters, is being filmed at the University of Michigan. The purpose of the picture is to show the typical life of the university as it is at the present time.



Someone imagining that we are going to come short this year in the annual Xmas trade-off, has written the following to the Monseigneur Santa Claus:

KAT'S LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Bell—Because the old one has been outclassed by Carillon.
Ribbon—a green one—and a red one with "Wiktorika" on it in yellow, to lay on J. Instant's grave.
Bowl—with "Kat" on it, because the Star Weekly reporter stole the old one to give the world a taste of the University spirits—in.
Large Horn—with "My Own" written on it—to blow.
New Tail—My tail is told!

Vee.

C—C.

The best of all Hart House debates Discussed the vast Empire's fates,
But in spite of each part
There remains the cold fact
That wages are high in the States.

C—C.

There are some smart events occurring in the down-town newspapers these days: wild-eyed and voluble minions of the Etoile are dashing periodically up to our great University and hoodwinking eminent academici into cutting loose with popular facts that tickle the great populace; an eminent ecclesiastic acting as dramatic editor on "La Terre" refused in righteous sorrow to review "The Barker," a great play with a splendid actor, Richard Bennett, in it; the doctor based his critical abstinence on the fact that "The Barker's" dialogue contained words that his grandmother never used on any occasion—heigh! so this is Journalism! And if it is, what more proof is needed than this, that we need a course of Journalism in a place where men still know a preposition from a conjunction.

N.A.B.

Student Verse

HERITAGE

Wayfarer of the years, I walked
Upon the most mysterious road
Where men of words and symbols
talked
And common sense, the spirits' goad.

Little they left me as they went,
And only Love unfettered me;
Reason slow-earned was strangely
spent,—
Now I am happy, I am free.

Somewhere a whistle in the mist
Down the dim path my ancients knew,
A hand of magic on my wrist
And in my heart a whispered rue,

I turned me from the travelled way
And in a silent forest found
A cabin never built by day
That slept upon enchanted ground.

Within I went, and finger-tips
Were on the wide sill of my mind
While wonder trembled on my lips
At age-old voices in the wind.

Beyond a glassless window burned
A light of blue on some far hill,
And I was glad that I had turned
Back to the Folk who knew me still.

N.A.B.

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A special students' lunch at 35c is served between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m. daily.

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Cavalleria Rusticana
Othello
Fortza del Destino

Reduced Rate Student Tickets

by special arrangement with Signor Vincent Ciampi personally, will be available to a limited number of undergraduates.

These tickets can be obtained this afternoon at Hart House Hall Porter and through Student Societies.

Gala Opening Monday Aida

ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE

Entire week commencing December 5th

VARSITY JUNIORS DEFEAT OSHAWA 3-2 IN S.P.A. FIXTURE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

We are betting on Varsity winning the Senior S.P.A. title. It's a sure bet, because Varsity Grads and Varsity Intercollegiate are the only ones left in the finals, and they settle the dispute at the Mutual Street Arena to-night.

The Grads are the heavy favourites, but it never pays to under-rate any team of any kind that "Mike" Pearson trots out. Remember this—last year's team is intact, and added to that is the fact that several new men have been added.

Frank Sullivan has a smart bunch of Juniors this year; but they need practice and team work. Last night they won, but it was hardly by team work. When they get working together it will be a good aggregation. At present they are adept at passing the puck out in front of the nets to an opponent. Hunnisett is a real smart goalie. He kicked off a few nice shots last night and robbed the Oshawa team of what looked like sure goals.

Bean and Mooney, on the defence, will be hard men to get around when they lose their "rugby legs" and get more used to skates. Even now they are not to be sneezed at.

Fans are reminded of the Varsity-Grad game at the Mutual Street Arena to-night. Tickets are on sale at the Athletic Office, and there should be a large attendance of the faithful. The game promises to be a real battle, for the S.P.A. cup is at stake.

Vic Frosh Basketball Team

Win College Championship
Victoria Frosh defeated the Sops in a fast clean basketball game for the college championship. The winners could not find themselves till the second period, when they were forced to run in four baskets to pass their rivals. Woods, Davison, Barrett and Bowles look like promising material for the Interfaculty series. Leuten-slayer starred for the losers.

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VARSITY JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM WINS GAME

Oshawa Holds Whip Hand for First Half of Keen Game

LISTER SPLITS DEFENCE

Beal Scores Winning Goal on a Pass from Smith in Last Period

Fighting an uphill battle, the Varsity Junior hockey team came from behind to defeat Oshawa 3-2, and earned the right to continue in the race for the S.P.A. title.

The Motor City team started the game with such a rush that seldom were the locals able to get past centre ice. Three abreast the Green Shirts swept down the ice only to be turned back by Mooney and Bean. Hunnisett in goal made some nice saves, especially when Rowden rounded the defence with only the goalie to beat. A minute later the same player weaved one through a maze of players from outside the blue line and Hunnisett didn't see the puck until the red light went on. Shortly after a three-man attack made things look bad for Varsity when Oshawa finished their evening's scoring on a close in shot.

Oshawa held the whip hand for the first part of the second period, but faded badly when Lister split the defence, giving Levesque no chance to save. Near the end of the period Clute took a pass from Beal in front of the nets, tying the score.

Varsity pressed strongly in the final period, and with seven minutes to go Beal scored the winning goal on a pass from Smith. Rowden and Rundell were the losers' best, while Beal and Smith starred for Varsity.

Line-up:
Varsity: Goal, Hunnisett; defence, Mooney, Bean; centre, Beal; forwards, Smith, Leak; subs, Lister, Clute, Taylor.

Oshawa: Goal, Levesque; defence, Sponton, Hanington; centre, Rundell; forwards, Rowden, Black; subs, Whitton, Little, Burger, Gray.

Referee: H. Farlow.

Supplemental Examination Applications Due To-Day

Students are reminded that to-day is the last day for handing in applications for supplemental examinations to be written in January next. Supplemental examinations may be written only in those subjects which are regular annual examinations.

If numbers are a measure of success, Chapel Week at Victoria is proving to be very successful indeed.

Hockey Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Varsity Intercollegiate vs. Varsity Grad hockey game at the downtown Arena are on sale at the Athletic Office now. Reserved seats \$1.00 and 75 cents.

Two Last Water Polo Games in Group Series Played To-day

Unless something very unforeseen happens, Junior and Senior U.C. are winners of their respective groups in the Eckhardt water polo competition. The two last games in the group series are to be played this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dents meet Junior U.C., and while the result will have no bearing on the group leadership, Dents are out to win in order to finish in second place, and also to administer at least one defeat to Jun. U.C. Senior U.C. play Senior Meds at 5.30, and must win in order to definitely qualify for the play-offs. The standing to date:

Section A.		Won	Lost	
Senior U.C.	4	0	
Senior S.P.S.	4	2	
Senior Meds	1	3	
Victoria	0	4	
Section B.		Won	Lost	Drn.
Junior U.C.	4	0	1
Junior Meds	3	2	1
Dents	3	2	0
Junior S.P.S.	0	6	0

ROWING CLUB WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

Members of Varsity Crews to Vote for New Executive

The annual meeting of the Rowing Club will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Lecture Room of Hart House at 5 p.m. Reports of the various activities of the organization during the past year will be given, and there will be moving pictures of several of the recent crews in action. All members of University crews during the past season are eligible to vote in the elections for the new Executive, and are urged to be present. The members of the crews in the Interfaculty series are also invited to see the moving pictures.

Training on the machines in Hart House will commence on January 9th and all new recruits should report on that date.

The University of Washington has adopted a new plan of student government. It consists of a senior council which will handle the actual infractions of the university rules, general misconduct, and minor offences.

In 300 B.C. the University in Alexandria had a library containing twice as many books as the University of Toronto Library has now.

OPTIMISTIC OPINION OF STUDENTS BRAINS HELD

(Continued from page 1)

more time on Latin than is absolutely necessary to pass their examinations. Amongst Honour students, Professor Kirkwood said, there is more application to study, and as a result illiteracy is less common. At the same time a certain amount of illiteracy among students is due to their lack of observation, their being young and undeveloped, and devoting too much time to outside social activities.

MOTION OF PREMIER UPHOLD IN DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

grants had to be impressed by the stability of government, not changeable at the will of a party in power.

"What does new status mean?" queried the Premier. A national status meant new responsibilities. What about defence? "Does anybody doubt that the heel of the German would have been pressed on Canadian soil had it not been for the British navy?" Were we going to help in our own defence or leave it to Britain, while assuming national status?

The logical outcome of the reasoning of constitutional reformers was the abolition of the Privy Council—(cheers from the opposition)—which would mean the loss of the fountain of justice for all the Empire—(Government cheering). Why not abolish the office of Governor-General and cut loose from the Empire altogether? He was opposed to all these changes.

"I am afraid that the view is spreading in the old country that Canada wants to run her own affairs absolutely," opened the Premier. Lack of Imperial leadership and Imperial thinking was the cause.

He described the economic disadvantages suffered by the Maritimes and other provinces in order to remain in the Empire "which has done more for civilization and the uplifting of mankind than any other organization the world has ever known."

"It is a great Imperial issue," he concluded, "Canada should not assume an authority which may prove to be a great disadvantage to her and lead to the disintegration of the Empire."

"After long years of waiting I would welcome to this House our distinguished Prime Minister," remarked David Walker, University College, in opening the debate. Following his welcome to the Premier, he explained that the matter under discussion was not a party issue. "We are not arguing for Imperial connection; we are arguing in the best interests of Canada as a nation."

"Canada has the right of amending her constitution at the present time, but she wishes that right to remain in law with the British Parliament," declared Mr. Walker. He argued that Canada's present status in the Empire was not inconsistent with a national policy—a status which has the support of the people. "The present system has been in vogue for sixty years—I challenge my honourable friends to show where it has not proved adequate."

"Minorities must be considered—a change must not give greater rights than they enjoy at the present time," he continued, in dealing with Quebec especially. "We must get away from theoretical constitutional problems and devote our attention to railways, power, immigration. . . ."

"Britain will grant us this right, yet we shun it. Why should we not accept our responsibility? It is justly ours and Britain will give it to us. As the only self-governing Dominion, we are afraid to accept responsibility," remarked Mr. J. M. King, of St. Michael's College, in speaking against the motion. He, too, welcomed Premier Ferguson.

"The British North American Act had a clause protecting minorities, yet

(Continued on page 4)

VICTORIA GIRLS WIN BASEBALL SERIES

Incorrect Headline Awards Championship to U.C. Squad

VIC SCORES 111 RUNS

"The Varsity" wishes to correct the false impression created by the headline, "U.C. Wins Championship of Girls' Baseball Series," which appeared in Wednesday's issue. The championship was won by the Victoria College team when they defeated U.C. in their last game just one week ago. During the series the Vic squad ran over the home plate to score 111 times in some 33 innings played. This was a decisive and overwhelming majority over any other team score. Vic were winners in every game which they played, including two bouts with U.C. Vic team is not comprised of "freshettes" as one might suppose judging by the headline, "Vic Freshettes Undeclared in Baseball Series," which appeared along with the title announcing that U.C. had won the championship. The team has representatives from all years. They play an excellent type of ball and show splendid team play and good sportsmanship.

TRACK MEET MEDALS

The medals for the winners in the Interfaculty Track Meet are now ready at the Athletic Office, where those entitled to them should call for them as soon as possible.

Vic Men Attention!

An inter-year assault at arms is scheduled for Victoria on December 8th. All willing to enter at their weight hand in name to James Keffer, Middle House, Burwash Hall. Information on application.

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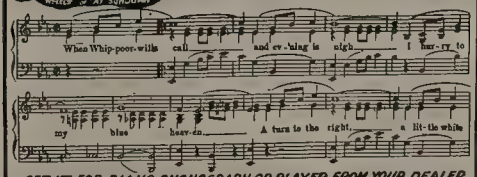
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Coming Events

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

5.00 p.m.—Entry list for Year Billiard Tournament closes.
4 to 6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
5.00 p.m.—Entries for Open Billiard Tournament close.
10—1.30 p.m.—371 elections for President, Junior Common Room.
4.15 p.m.—M. and P. Society meeting in Physics Building at 4.15 p.m.
8.00 p.m.—Menorah Society, Holy Blossom Synagogue Chambers. Paper on "Reformed Judaism."
7.15 p.m.—S.C.M. Leaders' Training Group in Wymilwood.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Annual School Banquet.
9.45 a.m.—Mr. Murray Brooks will speak in the Victoria College Chapel under the auspices of S.C.M.
SATURDAY, DEC. 3
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.
Interfaculty Swimming Meet, Hart House Tank. Dance afterwards in Big Gym.
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dance at U.T.S.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

Newman Sunday tea and musicale.
TUESDAY, DEC. 6
5.00 p.m.—Annual Meeting of U. of T. Rowing Club, Lecture Room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.
8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Collegiate ex-pupils' At-Home at Jarvis Collegiate.
8.00 p.m.—370 Class Party at Annesley Hall. Fun for everybody.

MOTION OF PREMIER UPHELD IN DEBATE
(Continued from page 3)

I believe that it is due, not to this clause, but to the restraint placed on ourselves by ourselves. Canada does not want minority rights infringed because it realizes what minority rights mean," continued Mr. King, in remarking the fact that the assumption of the power to change the constitution did not mean the trampling of minorities in Canada. "Let them realize that it is Canada herself who protects their rights."

"The Imperial Parliament either railroads Canadian questions through, or considers them gravely and thoroughly," said Mr. King. He argued that Canadians were quite capable of railroading their own matters in their own Parliament—the responsibility, if grave, rests with them as well.

"By assuming the right to amend her constitution, Canada will strengthen the ties of the Empire by creating a sense of unity and confidence in her own sons. How can the Empire hang together if the units of the Empire have no confidence in themselves? Britain will grant this right—shall we accept it?" concluded Mr. King.

"Canada has the right to amend her constitution, but the state of our constitution a hundred, five hundred, a thousand years from now, is too far off for consideration at present. Experience is the only test of government. Logic is futile, the logic of events is the only convincing logic,"

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.
5.00 p.m.—Persinger Quarter in Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

SCHOOL DINNER

The annual banquet of the Engineering Society will be held in Hart House on Friday evening, Dec. 2nd. Every Schoolman is urged to attend.

U.C. MEN

The next meeting of the Lit will be held in the U.C. Junior Common Room on Tuesday, Dec. 6th, at 8 p.m. A debate with Osgoode Hall will be one of the features of the evening. Every man is urged to turn out and support his Society and his College.

ARTS CHEMICAL CLUB

A meeting of the Arts Chemical Club will be held on Friday afternoon, Dec. 2nd, at 4.30, in the large Lecture Room, Chemistry Building. Prof. J. W. Bain, Professor of Chemical Engineering S.P.S., will be the special speaker. Refreshments. An invitation is extended to "School" men.

SOCCER

A photo of the Intercollegiate team will be taken to-morrow at 1.30 p.m. Members are asked to meet in the Locker Room at 1.15 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB

Try-outs for the German play will be held to-day from 4-6 p.m. in the German Seminar of the University Library.

STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

A meeting of the Students' Parliament of St. Michael's College will be held in the College Club Room to-night at 8.15. Everybody to be present, especially day scholars.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Senior U.C. will play St. Hilda's to-night at 7 o'clock in the U.T.S. gymnasium.

VICTORIA 2T9

A meeting of Victoria 2T9 out-of-resident girls will be held to-day in Room 18.

MENORAH DEBATING

Members are reminded that all applications for membership on the Menorah debating team which will debate with the University of McGill sometime in January, must be in the hands of the Secretary at to-night's meeting, to be held in the Vestry Rooms of Holy Blossom Temple, commencing sharp at eight o'clock.

HONOUR SCIENCE DANCE

The first Honour Science Dance of the year will be held in U.T.S. on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8.30. Cliff Young's orchestra will provide symphonization. Every member is invited to come out to the jolly old spree.

explained Mr. D. D. Gunn of Trinity College, supporting the motion as the second speaker. He continued: "Sentiment is much more likely to move people than reason; but this is false sentiment—false dignity."

"We have a 4.4 constitution, perhaps; but under a new constitution we might get harder stuff—(loud laughter)"—remarked Mr. Gunn, in commenting in the views of the opposition. He stated that the negative claimed that the *status quo* was not compatible to the results of the Imperial Conference. Mr. Gunn denied this. "The present procedure is not inconsistent with the *status quo*—the people are happy."

"Canada does not at present enjoy those rights which make a power in international law. When Canada assumes the right to amend her own constitution, she justifies her full status as a nation in international law," declared B. J. Thompson, of University College, in attacking the resolution. Mr. Thompson confined himself largely to matters of a constitutional and legal aspect.

"Both parties agree that Canada has the right to amend her own constitution, but we declare that Canada must assume that right. The assumption of this right will increase the power of the British Empire to its fullest extent in international law." Mr. Thompson considered that the prestige of Canada to-day in the League of Nations and elsewhere in world affairs was an aftermath of the glory acquired in the war, and once deflated

took place, Canada would be relegated to her former status.

A bed remade frequently is more comfortable, the speaker assumed. A chambermaid is the logical person to do this. Constitutionally speaking, Mr. Thompson asked: "What loyal citizen is going to get up and say that he wants the Imperial Parliament to play the chambermaid to Canada?"

"Daughter I am in my mother's house, but mistress in my own," he quoted. "If Canada does not assume the right to amend her own constitution, she must stagger along like an old maid, with all her hopes vanished—but oh! what hopes she has."

Mr. B. D. Beamish, speaking from the floor in favour of the motion, stated that "this move towards independence" would be regarded by unthinking people as the beginning of the end for the British Empire. "I am an Imperialist," said Mr. Beamish. "I am Scotch." He claimed that warships cost seventy-five million dollars apiece and that "we should stick to Britain."

Mr. J. H. Gringorten spoke for the Noes and announced that Canada had reached manhood and could make her own marriages with other nations.

Mr. Robert Fowler, a supporter of the motion, spoke before Mr. James Lindsay, a former president of the Oxford Union. He began by complimenting the Toronto men on their oratory and appealed for the admission of women spectators to the House. He abstained from taking sides on the motion.

TO-DAY

TORONTONENSIS CONTRACTS

Contracts for space in Torontonensis must be signed and delivered to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, not later than To-night 5 p.m.

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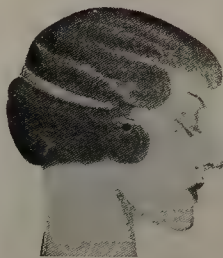


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THE ARCADE BEAUTY PARLORS, HAMILTON

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927.

No. 47

LAST OF SERIES ON BRITISH ART BY STEWART DICK

Early Eighteenth Century
Marked by Period of
Artificial Work

FOLLOWED BY SINCERITY

Tendency of Modern Painting
is Towards Versatility and
Cosmopolitanism

In his final lecture of the series Mr. Stewart Dick covered, Wednesday the period of British Art from about 1840 to 1900.

The early eighteenth century years were marked by a period of heavy artificial work, mainly copied types from earlier artists. The artist of this period seemed to lack initiative in both design and subject matter. But this rather dull stolid work so prevalent then was driven out by the advent of a new school of artistic thought called the Pre-Raphaelite School, of which Forbes Brown was the forerunner.

The Pre-Raphaelitism, whose leading exponents were Holman Hunt, Dante Rossetti and Milais derive their name from their united protest against the unrealistic art of the day. They believe that if the painters must copy, their examples should come from what they considered the most magnificent artists—those of the early Italian school.

In some respects the "opposition union" which these three formed was a bit childish in form. For example, they drew up a system of rules which their own work was to follow. But in its essentials these rulings brought what the art of the day needed. They protested against the prevalent work in that it was they said, stupid. They attempted to get more directly in touch with nature.

The motive of the Pre-Raphaelites is embodied in their striving for sincerity in art as in all things. They painted directly from nature itself, and every one of their pictures must needs enshrine a worthy subject, which in turn was handled with always elaborate and exquisite care. Many followers of this school retained this idealism of subject matter but failed to affect a correspondingly capable handling. Milais, Hunt and Rossetti went out into nature and painted their backgrounds, accomplishing, as typical of their work, a marvellous technique of colouring.

Milais rather tended in his work to dwell on the story element, as is shown in the "Death of Aphelia" and his picture the "Boyhood of Raleigh." This was, however, probably more characteristic of his early work, for in his life later on he became a fashionable portrait painter.

The "Annunciation" was Rossetti's most magnificent canvas. Its grandeur is not so much in perfection of form and colour as in the fine spiritual quality of the subject matter.

The gulf between the "Pre-Raphaelites" and John Sargeant is bridged by the work of Whistler. His work is of an entirely different phase, less minute and more of a symphony. Whistler was attacked by Ruskin, who is an able and active supporter of the earlier school.

"The tendency of modern painting," said Mr. Dick, "is to become less nationally divided, and it is, hence, both more versatile and more cosmopolitan."

WANT OF CONFIDENCE VOTE OUSTS GOVT. AT ST. MIKE'S

Eloquence, Points of Order and
Privilege Feature the
Discussion

After a hot and furious debate, the Opposition carried a motion of want of confidence in the Government at the second meeting of St. Michael's Parliament last night. W. J. O'Meara, who was elected Speaker earlier in the evening, succeeded in maintaining order throughout, in spite of the fact that some were carried away by the eloquence of the various speakers, and points of privilege and order abounded throughout the evening.

While the Government was thus defeated on a motion of major importance, Prime Minister McNamara has made no definite decision as to his immediate course of action. The Governor-General, P. J. J. Martin, will probably make an important announcement bearing on the situation in the near future.

Professor Peter Gillespie is Honoured at Luncheon

"Each one of us in Canada is in a position to promote the better understanding that should exist between Great Britain and the United States," said Prof. Peter Gillespie, Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Toronto at a luncheon given in his honour at the King Edward Hotel yesterday.

The speaker was introduced by Dean De Lury of the Faculty of Arts. Prof. Allcut presided.

Vic. Girls Defeat St. Mike's in Interfaculty Basketball

Vic girls swamped St. Mike's in the basketball game at U.T.S. last night with a 63-9 score. Combination playing and clever passing featured the Vic playing. St. Mike's fought hard but were outclassed all around. Marian Forward and Grace Keffer starred for Vic, and Ida Jones turned in a steady game for St. Mike's.

The line-up:
Vic: Forwards, Ede Buchanan, Helen McKim; centres, Anne Wingfield, Marian Forward; defence, Al Muckle, Grace Keffer.

St. Mike's: Forwards, Ida Jones, Alice Quinlan; centres, Mary Gardiner, Helen Dore; defence, V. Mulvihill, Phyllis Austen.

SPIRITED DISCUSSION AT MENORAH MEETING

Mr. Martin Cohen Delivers
Interesting Paper on
Reformed Judaism

The second closed meeting of the Menorah Society was held last night in the Vestry Chambers of Holy Blossom Synagogue with a large number present.

There has been a steady increase both in the attendance at Menorah meetings and in the interest shown by its members. The monthly closed meetings have been characterized by spirited intellectual discussions of a high order.

Mr. Martin Cohen delivered a paper on "Reformed Judaism" in which he gave a fairly comprehensive description of that aspect of the Jewish religion. He traced its history through the various stages of its growth—from its beginnings with Moses Mendelssohn and other German Jews to its present position. "Reformed Judaism tells us what religion ought to do, but sometimes it does not seem to be quite sure of how to go about doing it," was his concluding statement.

A spirited discussion followed.

ANTI-SUICIDE CLUB UP FOR DISCUSSION AT VIC PARLIAMENT

Opinion Expressed That There
Are Many Who Should
Commit Suicide

MOTION IS U.S. PROPOSAL

Resolution Regarding Com-
pulsory \$2.00 Athletic Fee
is Defeated

An interesting session of the Victoria Students' Parliament was held in Alumni Hall of the College last evening. The President of the Parliament, Mr. M. K. Kenny, presided, and although there were surprisingly few members present, the discussion was none the less interesting.

The first motion before the House was, "Resolved that the student body is in favour of a compulsory \$2.00 athletic fee." After considerable argument, the motion, together with certain amendments, was defeated.

The second resolution was of more general interest. It read, "Resolved that an anti-suicide club should be formed at Victoria." In introducing the motion, the President informed the House that the topic had been suggested to Victoria by an American University, which had held an interesting discussion on the subject.

Mr. F. St. L. Daly led off in support of the motion. He stated that he had been doing research work on this subject and as a result had some startling facts to make known. He informed the House that, to the best of his knowledge, in one U.S. university the matter of suicide became so serious that the authorities were forced to issue instructions which would enable a student to commit suicide without cluttering up the University with his remains. The speaker went on to say that, in his opinion, there were many people who should commit suicide and that there should be another club formed to exterminate these. He expressed the belief that if these undesirable were done away with, many who would otherwise commit suicide, owing to the presence of the undesirable, could be prevailed upon not to do so.

Another member made the suggestion that the professors should form an opposition body, namely, a suicide club. There was one discussion as to (Continued on page 4)

GRADS TRIM VARSITY IN CLOSE CONTEST FOR S.P.A. HONOURS

Olympic Representative Forced
to the Limit All Through
Game

FINAL SCORE 4-2

Grads Hold Lead During Entire
Game But Varsity Always
Dangerous

Varsity and the Grads met at last at the Arena last night in the S.P.A. final, and the Olympic representatives went home with the long end of a 4-2 score. But it was not without a struggle that they bumped over the Blue-shirted Varsity squad. The latter stepped right into the Allan Cup holders and forced them to step at top speed throughout the entire contest.

The Grads led during the whole game, but there was little of the time that Varsity was not dangerous, and Sullivan and Mueller had some anxious moments in the Grads' net.

The Varsity defence pair, Kirkpatrick and Whitehead, stepped right into the opposing forwards as they came in with the puck, and the bumping tended to slow up the Grad machine. Whitehead could not seem to get his rushes started, but the big fellow has only been on skates a few times, and will be far better as the season advances. His defensive work was excellent. Kirkpatrick rushed often and effectively, accounting for one of the goals, while he was a tower of strength on the defence. Bob Graham was only on for a few minutes and did not get a chance to show much.

The Grads had most of the play in the first period, but the defensive work of the Varsity team held them to one goal. Murray Snyder in the Varsity nets was responsible for some brilliant saves, and several goals might have been added to the Grads score without attaching any blame to him.

King and Stewart alternated at centre, and the latter scored Varsity's first goal. Mac's back checking was a thorn in the side of the Grads' forward line, and he broke up many attacks before they got started.

Legon started at right wing and was relieved by Harley. Legon tried hard but was inclined to carry the puck in (Continued on page 3)

M. AND P. SOCIETY MEETING ADDRESSED BY DR. BEATTY

Trisection of the Angle Shown
to be Impossible
Problem

Dr. Beatty and Mr. A. W. Tucker were speakers at a meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society held in the Physics Buildings last night. Mr. Tucker outlined the development of mathematics up to 1827, making special reference to the contributions of Cauchy, Gauss and Sobatchevsky. To the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries is attributed the development of symbolic notation, theory of equations, decimals, Napierian logarithms and the solving of indeterminate equations.

Dr. Beatty outlined the achievements of the Greeks in Mathematics. He also showed some interesting proofs of the impossibility of certain problems, of which the trisection of an angle is a celebrated example.

Non-resident Victoria Women Discuss Plans for Year Tea

At 1.30 p.m. on Thursday the non-resident girls of 2T9 Victoria met at Wymilwood to discuss plans for a year tea to be given once a month for the 2T9 Victoria women. It was decided that the first of these teas shall be held on Tuesday next, Dec. 5th, from 4.30 to 5.30, in Wymilwood. By getting together once a month in this way, the residence and out-of-residence girls, who otherwise see very little of each other, will have a chance to become better acquainted.

Junior U.C. Defeats O.C.E. on U.T.S. Basketball Floor

The Junior U.C. basketball team defeated O.C.E. 35-11 in their home game yesterday afternoon at the U.T.S. gym. Although the score indicates a rather one-sided game, both teams played well. The half time score was 7-5. During the first half the shooting was poor but soon livened up.

Ede Blackwell, who has been playing baseball all fall, and has not been able to give support until now, played her usual fast game.

Phyl Ferguson and Marion Henderson, two U.C. guards, played splendid ball. In the second half the outstanding feature was U.C.'s fast team play.

LAST SONGSTER OF TERM IN HART HOUSE SUNDAY

Programme Includes Christmas
Music and Selections from
Beggars' Opera

The last of the series of Songsters before Christmas takes place on Sunday evening at 8.45 in the Music Room, Hart House. It will be conducted by Mr. Campbell McInnes. The programme is as follows:

1. Adepte fideles.
2. I saw the ships come sailing in.
3. Good King Wenceslaus.
4. Sing we Noël.
5. God rest you merry, gentlemen.
6. In Bethlehem City.
7. Boar's Head Carol.
8. Ca' the yowes.
9. Flight of the Earls.
10. If the heart of a man is oppressed with care.
11. Cease your funning.
12. How happy could I be with either.
13. Fill every glass.
14. Let us take the road.

As may be seen, the first part of the evening will be devoted to Christmas music, half of which has already been sung at previous songsters. The last section of the programme features selections from Gay's Beggars' Opera.

PROFESSOR CLAWSON SPEAKS ON CHAUCER IN FIFTH OF SERIES

Two Centuries After Death Was
Regarded as Greatest
English Poet

MORNING STAR OF ENGLISH

His Career as Diplomat and
Poet is Briefly
Reviewed

"Two centuries after Chaucer's death, he was universally accepted as the greatest of English poets," stated Professor Clawson in his lecture on Chaucer, given in West Hall, yesterday afternoon. Chaucer's poems were among the first to be printed by Caxton, and during the sixteenth century five editions of his works came out. During the seventeenth century, only two editions of Chaucer were published. To many of the brilliant Elizabethans, Chaucer seemed old-fashioned, although it was still the thing to call him our greatest poet. From the mid-seventeenth to the mid-eighteenth centuries, he was regarded as an old wit of the Rabelaisian fashion.

Chaucer refined our English tongue—and was called the morning star of English poetry. Professor Clawson cited Dryden's praise of Chaucer as a perpetual fountain of good sense. Dryden regarded Chaucer as a sort of diamond in the rough that must be polished by translating his works. In 1840 a complete modern edition of Chaucer was attempted, but it was not successful and so not completed.

"We know more of Chaucer's life than we do of Shakespeare's," said Professor Clawson, "but the exact date of his birth is still uncertain." It was probably about 1344. The question of Chaucer's education has been widely discussed, some of the earlier critics claiming he attended both Oxford and Cambridge, while Professor Manley in his book on Chaucer claims that he spent seven years at the Inns of the Court.

In 1369 the Book of the Duchess was written, as a funeral poem in honour of Blanche, the wife of John of Gaunt, an early patron of Chaucer. In this, Chaucer begins his work as a court poet in imitation of the French literature then fashionable. It is written in the style of the French Roman de la Rose which poem Chaucer translated.

Chaucer was sent abroad on several diplomatic missions, twice to Italy. In the House of Fame we see the results of his reading in the too-frequent references to Ovid and Virgil. This poem has been condemned as a formless and half-finished experiment, but it has a definite purpose finally carried out. It was written while Chaucer was in very high spirits and instances his characteristic irony.

The Parlement of Fowles was written to celebrate the marriage of Richard II and has always been very popular. Mosfield says it gave him the impulse to write poetry. In the contrast between the chivalric and plebeian types of birds, we see signs of Chaucer's ironic humour. About 1385 Chaucer entered upon a period of great court favour. He was called upon to read his poems before the King and Queen, and Professor Clawson described a painting of just such a scene.

The rest of Chaucer's life was sketched briefly by Professor Clawson with special attention paid to the Canterbury Tales. It is not known just when he began them, and he worked at them until his death. The story of the pilgrimage was uppermost in Chaucer's mind rather than any individual story. The Prioress (Continued on page 4)

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Are Co-ed's Looks a Handicap?

Are good looks a handicap to the modern co-ed?

J. G. Currie, Third Year P. and G.: "The modern co-ed far from being under a handicap is placed at a great advantage, the advantage increasing in direct ratio with the increase in beauty."

F. J. MacD., Fourth Year U.C.: "Socially an advantage, academically a disadvantage, perhaps one out of eight co-eds are here for purely academic reasons, of necessity so; the great majority would sooner be told they are pretty than get 100% in an exam."

Miss M. R. Eoll, Fourth Year Arts: "Academically, they don't make a bit of difference. As for the social side of the question, I think that personality would count for more than good looks."

Bertram Maura, First Year, Pass Arts: "In my experience I only know of one case in which true beauty is coupled with academic achievement. Therefore in my estimation they are a disadvantage."

Margaret Struthers, Third Year, Pass: "Socially good looks are an asset, but as far as studying goes they are a distinct handicap."

W. A. Robinson, First Year S.P.S.: "They are a decided asset socially, but as far as academic work is concerned I find it impossible to study with a good looking girl on my knee."

Grace Elliot, Second Year Moderns: "Oh no, I think they are very helpful in a social way, and it doesn't prevent studying if she really wants to."

S. Gotfried, Fourth Year Political Science: "No, I don't think so. If she is good-looking, to begin with, she doesn't have to spend so much effort on fads and frills, and has more time for her studies. Still, I doubt if the modern co-ed comes to school solely for study's sake, and good looks are certainly no handicap to her in other fields."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927.

IS A CHANGE IN THE DEBATING SYSTEM NECESSARY?

The suggestion for the improvement of Hart House debates, made by a correspondent in an adjacent column, appears meritorious and well worthy of sincere consideration. However honest we may wish to be in coming to a decision on any matter before the House, it may be admitted that there is the inclination to be influenced one way or the other when other than an undergraduate speaks, particularly if that speaker be a prominent man in public life.

Aside from the issue of Wednesday's debate entirely, the feeling that one is guilty of grave discourtesy if he should fail to agree with the speaker of the evening does tend to manifest itself in certain minds. And so also when the speaker has laid a verbal barrage of a heroic or patriotic nature. Few of us wish to be accused guilty of poor hospitality, and fewer still of non-patriotism. As a consequence, lest we be misunderstood, it may be that we find ourselves inclined to vote rather according to the dictates of our emotions more than to the advice of our intellects.

The statement has been heard, "How horrible it will be if *so and so* is defeated to-night," and, coming from men who are well informed, may be taken generally as the attitude of the average member attending a debate. We are not inclined to believe that such an attitude is the one honestly held by the members of the debates committee, but rather that they would wish the voting to be based upon the manner in which the arguments have been presented and the merit of the facts expounded.

There is the fact that the debate follows the open system and that he who happens to catch the eye of the speaker may be called to the floor and thereon give vent to his own ideas and feelings. But it is not on the merit of these latter we feel that the decision of the House should rest, but rather on the principal speakers of the evening.

All of which is by way of discussion on a matter which, it would appear, is worthy of discussion. There are no doubt arguments pro and con, and now would seem to be the time to hear them.

TORONTO MEASURES UP

In connection with the Scientific Research Fellowship offered by Cambridge to women graduates of any University, it is interesting to notice how many great scientists the University has already given to the world. We mention six.

Dr. Charles Saunders, the Dominion cerealist, is internationally known as an authority on wheat and the production of Marquis wheat. Dr. John C. MacLennan of the University of Toronto Staff, who during the War made great advances in the production of helium gas, was awarded in 1927 the Royal Society's medal for research in Spectroscopy and Atomic Physics.

Everyone knows of Dr. Banting, the discover of insulin. In 1923 he was elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, and in '23 awarded the Nobel Prize, together with Professor J. J. R. MacLeod. Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, B.C., is a graduate of this University, and a famous astronomer. Our Medical Health Officer, Dr. C. J. O. Hastings, holds the unique position of Honorary President and life member of the International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors.

These are outstanding examples, but the University of Toronto has sent scientists all over the world, and many nations profit by their discoveries and inventions. The University numbers many famous women among her ex-students, but looks to the future for women graduates who will figure in the realm of science.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL
The Friday Afternoon Recital for this week to be held in the Music Room at 5 p.m. will be given by Miss Wilma Stevenson, pianist, and Miss Jean Davidson, soprano, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.
The programme is as follows:
Scherzo Brahms
White Peacock Griffes

Nightfall Griffes
Etude, Op. 10, No. 8 Chopin
Miss Wilma Stevenson
Within a Garden Rosery Hildach
Love's a Merchant Carew
Cherry Blossoms Farjeon
Song of the Open La Forge
Miss Jean Davidson
Sonatina Ravel
Miss Wilma Stevenson

The Hart House Debate

Some Critical Observations by "Onlooker"

The Hon. G. Howard Ferguson was of course the "piece de resistance"—and whether one agreed with him or not, one had to admit that he did honour the debate, the students, and the University by coming early and staying throughout—and, above all else, by treating his subject, his opponents and his audience seriously. In short, he debated as a member of Hart House. The other speakers on the paper were all good. Mr. Walker in his introduction might have left the self evident qualities of "the guest" to the discernment of the House. It is a pity too that he cut himself so short. Mr. King was somewhat nervous in the earlier part of his speech

and moved about too much, but improved as he got under way. Mr. Gunn comes from Trinity and incidentally does her honour. He has energy and an excellent appearance, but his delivery is a little erratic. Mr. Thompson has an excellent voice and sense of humour and used both to advantage, also his intimate friendship with distinguished gentlemen like Mr. Oppenheim. He likes simple things, including water. Nothing of importance was contributed from the floor save the cautiousness of the Scotch and the price of warships. On the whole it was a very satisfactory debate, including the substantial majority on division.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

VOICES PROTEST AT DEBATING SYSTEM

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

If an undergraduate may be permitted to raise his voice in protest against the customs followed by the powers that be, may I be allowed to advance what I consider to be an attempt, at least, at constructive criticism re the procedure followed at the recent Hart House debate.

On this occasion the affirmative was upheld by a majority of sixty-three, and while I do not contend that the change which I am about to suggest would have resulted in the reversal of the decision, it would undoubtedly have awarded the decision to the affirmative by a much smaller margin.

The point to which I object is this: Rather than dividing the House after the addresses of the members, this action was deferred until after the address of a well-known, independent, and powerful orator—namely, Premier Ferguson.

Now be it clearly understood that I appreciate as well as any honour bestowed upon the House by the presence and participation of this distinguished graduate, but may I suggest that under future similar circumstances the House be divided previous to the time occupied by the visiting speaker, thus permitting the rendering of a fair verdict upon the ability of the members taking part in the debate by preventing any external influence which undoubtedly bears heavily upon the final decision.

Yours truly,

E. S. Connor.

(Continued on page 4)

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Corner Jarvis and Carlton Streets)

Minister—

Rev. J. R. P. Slater, D.D.

SerVICES 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening Subjects for this term:

"Estimates of Jesus Christ"

DECEMBER 4th

"The Estimate of the Bigots"

Students cordially welcome.



We would draw your attention to Egbert McQuiggle, who sings in the Weewee Lake Choir. He is commonly known as "home" because he sings sort of a fourth bass.

C-C

Presenting Adelbert McQuiggle, the five-spot vocalist. He's only half a tenor.

C-C

We are getting a *soi-disant* notoriety for these punning statements. We can even make all sorts of quips and cracks from the word "pun" itself, but we won't. There's no telling what dire punishment might ensue.

C-C

Here's a poser to test the I.Q. of the Theologians. Three minutes is the limit: "Did Lot have a vacant look?"

C-C

As comrade Goldberg has it—"Don't mind me, I'm Ethyl, the gas girl!"

C-C

Now we do agree with the Winnipeg Free Press in agitating for a new flag. The old one must be pret' well worn out with being waved so heartily at the Hot House debate on Wednesday.

C-C

Introducing the "Bursar Song" by Greenback:

Oh where, oh where, is my bank balance gone?
Oh, where can those shekels all be?
I've signed my last cheque and my watch is in pawn,
I've nothing but debits to see.

Oh, the bursar, the porter, the coach and the dean

(Continued on page 4)

Uptown

SATURDAY AND NEXT WEEK
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(A farce with song
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A Novelty Full of Fun

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One of those delightful
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you'll just love

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OLYMPICS TAKE S.P.A. FINAL FROM VARSITY BY A 4-2 SCORE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity surprised some of the "wise ones" by their showing against the Grads last night. The Students demonstrated that they have a smart team this year and will have to be reckoned with when the honours are being handed out in the O.H.A. series.

The Grads defeated Marlboros, Toronto's other senior O.H.A. entry, by a score of 7-3 last week, and Collegians held the Grads to a 4-2 count. Comparison of scores is of little use, but it should show that the Blue and White team will give any of them a run for their money.

This Kirkpatrick-Whitehead defence fence is a treat to watch. They make no mistakes, and when they set out to topple in coming forward, they make a good job of it. At that they do not forget about the puck-carrier and allow very few open shots on the goal. And when they sally into enemy territory they can be depended upon to get their shot at the goal before they return.

The women waste no time in getting the Interfaculty series under way. Their baseball is about over and the men have not even had a meeting to arrange groupings. But then the men have fall sports to keep them occupied.

Some of the first and second year

men are bewailing the fact already that though practicing hard for the Sifton Cup, the series does not start until well on in January, and hence they get no credit for P.T. The extra P.T. classes will help to keep them in condition so the added exercise should not hurt them much.

From the notice in yesterday's Varsity, Victoria is starting something new in having an inter-year assault-at-arms. This innovation should prove a success, as Vic has a fairly large enrolment now, and there is bound to be some promising material unearthed. The only thing to do now is for the men to turn out and support it, as Meds, School, etc., have a real ring and mat feast every year.

Fencing surely is coming back, and even the McGill Daily has an account of a bloody duel taking place in the eastern mountain city. Whether it was a fact or not and blood drawn is not for us to say, but we will say this—even a friendly "duel" should not take place without the necessary masks and protectors. More than one man has been seriously injured or killed through faulty protection when brandishing foils, and Toronto has not been free from such accidents. Fencing is one of the best sports known, but protection is necessary, just as in football or anything else.

INTERFACULTY MEET TO-MORROW EVENING

Five Swimming Teams Will Compete for Possession of Fitzgerald Cup

DANCING WILL FOLLOW

The annual Interfaculty swimming meet for the possession of the Fitzgerald Cup to be held in the Hart House tank to-morrow night will bring together some of the strongest Interfaculty swimming teams ever assembled. Keen competition is looked for particularly in the relay event, in which five teams are entered. School, Dents, and Meds have entries in this event, while U.C. will have two teams.

U.C. has won the Cup for a number of years, but it can't last forever. "Johnny" Goss is entered in the 100 yards and 200 yards free style events—so look out, U.C. Varsity has a number of first-class swimmers, and some records should be broken to-morrow night. Leo Latchford, U.C. swimmer of long standing, is entered in the 100 yards free style and the 50 yards back stroke—a record may go to the board in either of these events. Ross Thompson, president of the University Water Polo and Swimming Club, is also entered in these two events; he is a smooth swimmer and fast, and represented Varsity last year in these two events.

For variety and to contribute to the fun of the evening there will be two novelties; the nature of these events has so far been kept a secret.

There will be a dance in the big gym after the meet, at which the Fitzgerald Cup will be presented to the winning team. This is a good opportunity for the ladies to acquaint themselves with the mysteries of Hart House tank—such a privilege is not often offered.

The following is the list of events and entries. The events will be run off in this order:—

1. LONG PLUNGE—R. McEwen, Meds; G. Peacock, Meds; J. U. Curtis, U.C.; J. Walker, U.C.; W. Campbell, Grind.
2. RELAY RACE—S.P.S., Dents, Meds, U.C. (A and B teams).
3. FANCY DIVING—J. Thwaites, S.P.S.; W. Scarth, S.P.S.; J. E. Gundy, Meds; T. McKey, St. Mich.; A. F. Plumptre, U.C.
4. 50 YDS. FREE STYLE—D. Jackson, Meds; D. Wood, Vic.; E. Sinclair, Dents; H. Scott, U.C.; R. Poyntz, U.C.; J. Pierdon, S.P.S.; J. Davidson, S.P.S.
5. 100 YDS. BREAST STROKE—F. S. Dunn, S.P.S.; J. Thwaites, S.P.S.; G. Harrison, Meds; W. Bertam, U.C.; J. Walker, U.C.; E. Sinclair, Dents.
6. 100 YDS. FREE STYLE—A. Hazeland, S.P.S.; J. Goss, S.P.S.; D. Woods, Vic.; R. Wilkinson, Vic.; L. Latchford, U.C.; R. Thompson, U.C.
7. 50 YDS. BACK STROKE—J. E. Gundy, Meds; R. Thompson, U.C.; L. Latchford, U.C.; J. P. Grant, at 8.15.

GRADS TRIM VARSITY IN CLOSE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

too far before shooting, and lost several opportunities to score. Harley also delayed his shooting at times, but he was one of the most dangerous men on the ice.

Richards at left wing showed no fear of the mighty Hudson, and was only robbed of a couple of tallies by the toughest kind of luck. McMullen, who relieved Dicky, played a smart game and appears to be in for a big year.

The Grads started their regular line-up, with F. Sullivan, Fisher, Gordon and Rogers Plaxton in the relief roles. Joe Sullivan retired after the first period, and Mueller finished the game in the Grads net.

The Grads opened the scoring three minutes after play started when Plaxton tallied on a pass from Trotter. The next score came in the first minute of the second period, Trotter netting the puck on a solo effort. Stewart got one just before the period ended on a pass from Legon.

Trotter put the Grads two up again in the third period, but Kirkpatrick came right back and got his goal on a shot from the corner. Frank Sullivan ended the scoring in the last few minutes of play.

Line-ups:
Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Whitehead and Kirkpatrick; centre, King; wings, Legon and Richards; subs, Harley, Stewart, McMullen, Graham and Little.

Grads: Goal, Sullivan; defence, Porter and Taylor; centre, Plaxton; wings, Hudson and Trotter; subs, Fisher, R. Plaxton, Gordon, F. Sullivan and Mueller.

- FIRST PERIOD
1 Grads—H. Plaxton (Trotter), 2.30 min.
SECOND PERIOD
2 Grads—Trotter, .30 min.
3 Varsity—Stewart (Legon), 18.00 min.
THIRD PERIOD
4 Grads—Trotter, 4.00 min.
5 Varsity—Kirkpatrick, 9.00 min.
6 Grads—F. Sullivan, 6.00 min.

Junior Hockey Practice
Varsity Junior practice at 4.30 to-night.

Intercollegiate Photo
A photo of the Intercollegiate team will be taken to-day at 1.30 p.m. Members are asked to meet in the Locker Room at 1.15 p.m.

U.C. Women Trim St. Hilda's
In an Interfaculty women's basketball game at U.T.S. gym last night, U.C. emerged victorious over St. Hilda's by the score of 13-5.

S.P.S.; R. Hillery, S.P.S.
8. 200 YDS. FREE STYLE—L. Boddy, U.C.; H. Graham, U.C.; H. Farah, S.P.S.; J. Goss, S.P.S.; R. Wilkinson, Vic.; D. Leask, Vic.
Notice to competitors—Be on time, as the first event will start promptly at 8.15.

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Music-lovers at the University will be given a unique opportunity of hearing the gems of grand opera next week, when La Ciani-New York Grand Opera Company comes to the Royal Alexandra Theatre for a week's engagement. Special arrangements have been made through the Students' Council whereby undergraduates will be able to obtain special students' tickets. These tickets will be on distribution to-day at the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House, and at the offices

of the undergraduate societies of the various faculties. These special tickets have been designed primarily for students of music at the various conservatories, and only a limited number has been issued to the University generally.

On Monday evening, "Aida" will be presented, and the programme for the following days is as follows: Tuesday evening, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci"; Wednesday afternoon, "Faust"; Wednesday evening, "Carmen"; Thursday evening, "Forza del Destino"; Friday evening, "Otello"; Saturday afternoon, "Aida"; and Saturday evening, "Trovatore."

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Annual School Banquet.
9.45 a.m.—Mr. Murray Brooks will speak in the Victoria College Chapel under the auspices of S.C.M.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance, Crystal Ball Room. Subscription \$2.00.
8.30 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold Dance at Wymilwood.

Interfaculty Swimming Meet, Hart House Tank. Dance afterwards in Big Gym.
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dance at U.T.S.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

Newman Sunday tea and musicale.
4.30—6.30 p.m.—S.C.A. tea in University College Women's Union. All students welcome.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

5.00 p.m.—Annual Meeting of U. of T. Rowing Club, Lecture Room, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

Foreign Affairs Club in Music Room, Hart House.
Victoria 278 Dinner Party at the Piccadilly Tea Rooms.

8.30 p.m.—Annual Residence Ball at Columbus Hall.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Society, Women's Union.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.

8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Collegiate ex-pupils' At-Home at Jarvis Collegiate.

8.00 p.m.—370 Class Party at Annesley Hall. Fun for everybody.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.

5.00 p.m.—Persinger Quarter in Convocation Hall.

ANTI-SUICIDE CLUB
UP FOR DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)

whether it would be left to the professors themselves to decide which ones should take their lives or whether this should be decided by the students. After some further debating, the decision was called and the primary motion was defeated.

A final resolution was moved to the effect that the House should adjourn for refreshments. This seemed to be the only motion which met the unanimous approval of the members.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The next Menorah discussion group will be held at the home of Lionel M. Gelber, 133 Lowther Avenue, Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock. A paper will be read by Mr. F. Catzman. All members are cordially invited to be present.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN

The S.C.A. are holding a tea on Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Union, 4.30—6.30 p.m. For those who were unable to hear Bruce Curry, Violet Maw will report on his course. Any and all students are most welcome. Plans for continuing study groups will be discussed, as also plans for sending U.C. delegates to the International Students' Convention in Detroit during the Christmas vacation. Tea 15c.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

OPPOSES TRIAL MARRIAGE

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I confess I was righteously shocked at Diogenes' question last Tuesday. Even wise men have their failings—or is our Diogenes unworthy of his predecessor? Did you notice that only one man out of four answered the question from a religious standpoint? Also did you notice that both women opposed it strenuously? Good for them, and I hope we have more men who oppose it, although Diogenes would have us think otherwise. As regards trial marriages, of course the men would approve. They have nothing to lose, no suffering to endure, and they certainly do not sacrifice anything. What a nice little holiday! Five years of bliss and then walk off—for that is exactly what they will do. It is just a simple psychological fact that a person will not do what he does not want to if he does not have to. They do not have to put up with their women's faults—therefore they do not and will not. Furthermore, it will unsteady a man. He will flit from one woman to another. What about the poor unfortunate children that there are bound to be when emotions are thus uncurbed? No father; no home influence; disgraced or broken mother. They make the kind of people who fill our prisons. The men say glibly, "Of course the children will be provided for." Will the State? Hardly. Then the man

VICTORIA BASKETBALL

Permission has been granted by the Women's Athletic Directorate to the Victoria women's senior basketball team to play the North Toronto Collegiate team on Friday afternoon, Dec. 2, at North Toronto.

O.C.E. CARDS

Those who ordered O.C.E. Christmas cards before November 17th may obtain some by calling at Room 123, U.T.S. on Monday, Thursday or Friday afternoons between 3 and 4 o'clock.

VICTORIA 278 ATTENTION

Those members of the class who are intending to attend the Dinner Party at the Piccadilly Tea Rooms on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, will please sign the lists in the College Halls.

himself will soon be maintaining an orphanage—but it is not likely that he will do even this. He will leave them to the poor woman of whom he has tired, and she will never give up her children. Here is some news for you men. *Mother love is the greatest and strongest love on earth.* A woman will fight to the finish for those children, and she would even endure a discontented and grouchy husband for their sake. Did not one of the girls answer that it is poor sportsmanship not to live up to a bad bargain in marriage? Men are poor sports in this case.

As for the women, they are a foolish lot. They are greatly influenced by men. Fellows, you don't realize how much a girl's conduct depends on you. She will smoke, drink and snuggle just for dates. She thinks that is what you want. So she will try a trial marriage, not knowing what she is stepping into, to please a man.

Now, do not say this is not, because not all men by any means would even try a trial marriage, and most girls heartily disapprove. I think for the most part they want to act squarely, but unfortunately there are just enough of that kind of people to make such a question current and even appear in our own "Varsity." So let us stand up and cheer for the right so loudly that these immoral experiments will not be heard of, and let us hope that the examples of such will only excite our keenest disapproval.

Good Girl.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

Have snaffed most all of it up, I'm thinking of buying some glasses of green

And hiring a dog and a cup.

C-C

Out in Vancouver, as we glean from a headline in our eminent con-

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

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Student Verse

SONNET

What happy peace enfolds this lofty height,
Remote, yet near the crowded haunts of men!
Ah, where can dwell such unalloyed delight
As here, or when can ever come again
Such beauteous light to bathe with silver floor
Than stalwart oaks and yon far-stretching roofs,
Such cool refreshment for the fevered blood,
Soft-breathed by night winds on the brow of youth?
So fair the night, so deep this moment's joy,
That here eternity might be enshrined,
And I, content, would ne'er seek aught employ
But listening to the treasure of your mind.
And, this hour past, our joy shall still remain,
For Love has bound us with a golden chain.

R.R.B.

INSPIRATION

Wavelets singing in the breeze,
Sea birds wheeling in the sun—
And the dropping of my fears
One by one.
Moonlight laughing on the winds,
Midnight scanning all the skies—
And a glory shining there
Before my eyes.

Music ringing to the stars,
Gladness shining on the height—
And a dreaming face to lead me
Through the night.

A. F. R.

temporary, "The Globe," there is a Lady Bullock. No, the item was not in the w.k. S.E. Corner, but it should, or else the Cat's biology is not what it is cracked up to be.

C-C

What's happened to friend Postumus? If, as reported, he was assassinated at Noctem Cuckoo, we hereby open a subscription to buy him a wreath of Poison Ivy intertwined with stinkweeds.

C-C

English Professor—"Give me a sentence using the word 'azure'."
Smartalec—"Azure were!" barked the sergeant."

Dec.

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Commencement DanceTHE COLLEGIATE
ASSEMBLY HALLon
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16th

Walter Edgar's Orchestra

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19

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1927.

No. 48

RAPS CASUAL LABOR AS TROUBLE CAUSE IN FOREST CRAFT

Yale Grad Wants Year-round Employment as Solution

SCHEME UNDER SCRUTINY

Poor Type of Workman Lose Time, Money for Companies

B. H. Avery, graduate in Forestry from Yale '16, was the speaker at the Forestry Club meeting Thursday evening. His subject was "The Labour Problem in the Woods," one of great importance in the lumbering and pulp industries.

Beginning by saying that there was no solution to the labour problem, based on past experience, the speaker stated that it would be necessary to solve it by experimentation. There has been a great change in lumbering labour conditions in a short time. A comparatively few years ago we had the old system of farm-lumbering, the farmers cultivating the land in summer and working in the forest in the winter.

When all the woods in close proximity to good farm land and streams had been exploited, lumbering took on a new aspect, and the industry as it was to-day began in 1896 or 1897. With this change the labour problem began to develop. Mr. Avery said that when he spoke of labour trouble he was not referring to any unified dissatisfaction but rather to the poor type of workmen. Men who were employed all year in the woods were not a problem. The men picked up by employment agencies in the cities were the ones who caused inconvenience and a great loss of money to the companies.

"Because of the fact that the 'all year round' men are the only satisfactory ones," Mr. Avery stated, "the only way to remedy the problem is to reform the lumbering industry so as to have sustained operations and permanent work for the lumbermen." This reform, he said, was inevitable, and in fact was already being considered by the companies. When it did come, Foresters would have more reason to be proud of their profession, and woodsmen would take more interest in their work. With their homes and families within a short distance, the men would be able to lead a fuller and more self-respecting life, taking more interest in their work and thereby being of much greater value to their employers.

At the close of his address Mr. Avery was tendered a vote of thanks by the club.

Several business matters were discussed at some length before the meeting adjourned.

German Club Has Big Turn-out for Play Roles

An enthusiastic group of people were present at the German Seminar in the University Library last Thursday for the try-outs for the play to be given by the German Club. For this year they have chosen two one-act plays, "Meisteschaft" by Mark Twain, and a very amusing comedy, "Einer Musz Heiraten" ("One Must Marry") by Benedix. Professor and Mrs. Sorerus, who are the judges, found much promising material among the fifteen or twenty students who were there, and expect to find more to-night when those who were unable to put in an appearance earlier will try out for places in the cast.

Varsity's Scoop Breaks News Early for Students

As reported in "The Varsity" some days ago, the provincial-treasurer has announced a surplus in the financial statement just brought down. "The Varsity" carried the story several days in advance of other dailies following an address by the provincial treasurer here.

BOARD CHAIRMAN ASKS PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

W. H. Moore Addresses Liberal Clubs on Advisory Tariff Body

DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTION

"We are not asking for more power. We are trying to make the people of Canada have confidence in us," declared Mr. W. H. Moore, its chairman, speaking of the Federal Tariff Advisory Board, before the U. of T. and Gladstone Liberal Clubs at their Thursday evening dinner in Hart House.

The nation's revenue to the consolidated fund had increased from \$39,000,000 in Sir John Macdonald's day to the present \$380,000,000, and foreign trade correspondingly. Ministerial efficiency was not superior to an equal degree. Thus some new government machinery was necessary to cope with the increase in the nation's business.

Parliament itself lacked sufficient continuity for an intelligent year-to-year handling of the situation. The Tariff Board provided this permanency, was in harmony with the modern trend in business from the old laissez-faire attitude to one of dictatorship, and in acting in an advisory capacity only, was preserving the democratic institutions in leaving Parliament to determine the rise and fall of the tariff.

Paul Martin presided at dinner. Before adjourning for an inter-club debate in which he acted as speaker, Hugh J. McLaughlin, Hon. President of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, told of the origin of the University Liberal Club. It appears to have existed in pre-war years, having emerged from the strife of the referendum in the winter of 1912-13 on the party system in the U.C. Lit.

Lecturing Padre Led Varied, Strenuous Life

The Reverend John Pringle, who delivers the Robertson Memorial Lectures in the Chapel of Victoria College at 5 o'clock each afternoon from Tuesday, December 6th, to Friday, December 9th, has had a varied and adventurous life. He was missionary to the Yukon in the early days of the gold rush. He was padre with the boys at the front during the war. Returning to his pastorate in St. Andrew's Church, Sydney, he was elected Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Later, at a time when most men would have been seeking a less strenuous life, he accepted the superintendence of a great stretch of home mission territory in British Columbia.

Registrations for the Detroit Student Convention opening on December 20 and continuing until January 1 must be in by Wednesday to be effective.

Prospective delegates are urged to enrol early in order not to miss what will probably be the largest and most representative gathering on this continent in many years.

Principal Hutton Diverges to Bewail Possible Contempt of Familiarity

Digressing from the serene beauty of Horace's literary splendour, Principal Hutton last Friday morning before an eager class of first year men gave to them, as representative of the world, his opinion of a much discussed question put by Diogenes last week.

"The idea of calling professors by their Christian names," Principal Hutton said, "destroys the object for which they were created. Christian names were brought into being because after the advent of Christianity the need was felt for an intimate form of address for friends besides the formal name for acquaintances and strangers. This is the reason for the two names. Consequently if mere acquaintances began calling people by their Christian names, the only recourse would be for the immediate family and intimate friends to prefix

the surname by Mr., Mrs. or Miss and adopt this as the intimate form of address. In this way the name would merely exchange places in their meaning and usage."

Principal Hutton then deeply lamented and bewailed the apparent ignorance of the members of "The Varsity" staff responsible for using in the question the title "first name" instead of "Christian" name. He stated that it need not concern any religious scruples since it was entirely due to the new spirit introduced by Christianity that these names were ever brought into being.

Then after an impassioned plea that his opinion be brought to the notice of the powers that be in the regalia office of "The Varsity," Principal Hutton proceeded with his endeavour to inculcate Horace into the members of the first year.

DEATH TAKES STAR SCHOLAR IN M'CREA

Was Preparing to Follow Father, Minister of Mines

DIES FROM OVERSTRAIN

The University lost another of its most brilliant assets, when James Dent M'Crea died on Friday evening, following an illness which had lasted for nearly a year. The only son of Hon. Charles M'Crea, Minister of Mines in the Ontario Cabinet, he was preparing, before the time of his illness, to follow in his father's footsteps.

The late Mr. M'Crea came to this University in the fall of 1926, at the age of 20, to read for his LL.B. degree, having, earlier in the year, received his B.A. at Loyola College, Montreal. He was held in high respect, and enjoyed the friendship of both faculty and students.

He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and a junior member of the Granite Club. He was keenly interested in debating, being a member of the Newman Debating Club.

The deceased had taken ill early in the year, as a result of overstraining heart muscles during athletic exercises.

The funeral takes place to-day.

Scarlet and Gold Dance

The second Scarlet and Gold dance of the scholastic year took place in Wymilwood Saturday night with a good crowd in attendance. There was a good representation from all faculties.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Women Mum on Cheroof Query

Do you believe that smoking rooms should be provided in women's residences?

Diogenes interviewed a corresponding number of co-eds. None of them would make any statement for publication under their name. Obviously the question seems to be officially taboo.

T. Marchant, I Theology, Vic.: "That's for the women to say. It isn't a question of morals. If the women want smoking rooms, let them have smoking rooms."

G. D. Thompson, II Comm. Fin., U.C.: "If they are going to have smoking rooms it must mean that smoking is sanctioned by the deans of residence. If such is the case, why not let them smoke in their own rooms as the men do?"

F. Luchs, graduate of Franklin Marshall, now at Penn. State: "If the Canadian co-eds are like ours, I would say establish a room by all means. Prohibiting smoking will not prevent it among women undergraduates."

J. MacFarlane, IV Physics, U.C.: "This is certainly a burning question. If we are to have smoking rooms in the women's residences, why not a bar in Hart House?"

Now There's Incentive To Real Incendiarism

At nine o'clock Sunday morning the quietness of the halls of Argyle House and the peaceful slumbers of the inmates were rudely shattered by the fire gong. The fire, which occurred in the kitchen, was the result of an overheated stove and the subsequent ignition of some papers.

With many exclamations of indignation, surprise and consternation, the sleepers arose and blinking groped their way into the corridors. Various ensembles and the latest in fur coats and pyjamas were much in evidence. One co-ed appeared with a suitcase of well-what you will.

The fire was extinguished by a few pitchers of water. Valuables of all descriptions, from theatre tickets to English essays, were returned once more to their hiding places and peace was restored. For once ALL the Argyllites were present at Sunday breakfast.

SCHOOL MEN GATHER IN ANNUAL CONCLAVE

Long Toast List Embraces Many Compliments and Admonitions

FOREST MINISTER SPEAKS

Great Hall of Hart House was the scene of the 38th Annual Dinner of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering on Friday night.

Schoolmen numbered about 180 as the dinner commenced. "Bill" Duncan was chairman of the evening.

In the reply to the toast, "The University," by Sir Robert Falconer, attention was further drawn to the importance of an engineer deriving all he could of a cultural training aside from his technical training at University.

Mr. G. B. Smith, proposing the toast to "The Faculty," compared a Schoolman to a violin. When he entered School he was untuned and full of discordant notes, and coming under the direction of a very capable faculty he was tuned by them, as it were, and left the University a much better man.

In reply Dean Mitchell enlarged on the violin simile. He especially urged Schoolmen to try and develop that breadth of view so necessary to the Engineer at the present time.

The toast to "The Profession" was proposed by D. G. W. McRae, who referred to it as the finest profession on earth.

In reply Prof. Haultain brought a message from Mr. Cooper, President of the Association of Professional Engineers, who was scheduled to reply, but whose place, owing to enforced absence, was taken by the former, who stressed the advantage of taking engineering into business.

Mr. Harry Pritchard proposed the toast to the Sister Societies, in which he recalled the pleasant relations existing among these societies and hoped they would continue.

In reply the different representatives (Continued on page 4)

S.C.A. Plans Groups for Coming Season

The women of the Student Christian Association held another tea yesterday from 4.30 to 6.30 at the Women's Union.

A report on Dr. Curry's groups for the study of life problems in the light of the teachings of Jesus Christ was given by Miss Violet Maw, so that all might take part in the keen discussion which followed.

Plans were made for groups to be arranged in the new year.

PUT SPOTLIGHT ON ACUTE QUEBEC LANGUAGE SITUATION

So Says Prof. M. A. Buchanan of Report of Languages Committee

THOROUGH INVESTIGATION

Analysis Rather Than Criticism Emphasizes the Near-ready Report

Next March is the tentative date set for the appearance of the three volume report of the "Canadian Modern Languages Committee." This report, according to Professor M. A. Buchanan, who has been in charge of the investigation, is the result of three years' steady work inquiring into the methods and results of teaching modern languages in Canadian schools.

Professor Buchanan, when spoken to by "The Varsity," said the investigation has taken up the full time of three people during these years, as well as a great deal of time of other people and of Professor Buchanan himself. It has been financed by the Carnegie Foundation, and while the means were not quite sufficient to enable the investigation to do quite all they wished in an experimental line, yet as much as was expected has been satisfactorily accomplished.

Professor Buchanan already has the proof sheets of the report in his hands and he stated that he expected that the report would appear in three volumes. The first will be a bibliography analyzing books that might be of use to teachers. The second will be a History of Modern Language Instruction by Provinces in the Secondary Schools and Universities, while the third will be on Teacher Training, including chapters on curricula, examinations, and practical class work.

In three different books there will also be chapters on the History of the Methods of Modern Language Instruction, on the statistical findings of the committee, on the objectives of the teachers, and on the teaching of French and English in Quebec. The Quebec situation will provide material for one of the most interesting chapters in the book. The problem there is more acute than anywhere else in Canada because of the necessity for the people to know both languages. Every facility has been accorded the committee in its work in Quebec.

Professor Buchanan stated that this was the first large scale investigation into such a subject that had ever so far as he knew been conducted in Canada. In it the primary emphasis had been placed on a desire to analyze rather than criticize the situation. If the results were satisfactory he hoped means would be found to conduct other similar investigations into the teaching of other subjects, notably English.

Trial Marriage to Undergo Fire at U.C. Lit. Meeting

The literary programme for the U.C. Lit meeting on Dec. 6 will be an inter-year debate, second year vs. fourth year. The subject, "Resolved that this House disapproves of trial marriage." Mr. R. W. Finlayson and Mr. J. Gringorten will take the affirmative, Mr. R. Soward and Mr. M. Andrews the negative. The I.C.D.U. debate with Osgoode has been postponed until January 10th.

Call Junior Practice

Varsity Junior hockey squad will practice this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1927.

TRIAL MARRIAGE?

When everybody else is writing a lot of rot about Trial Marriage we take it that we may be permitted to transgress. Frankly, we do not consider the matter a very vital one, nor do we feel the least inclined to believe that it has aroused the feeling or opinion that our newspapers would have us suspect, but rather that the establishment of an old thought in a new cloak has created a form of advertisement about which one, saying much, says little, and yet at the same time may add to their prominence or notoriety.

No matter what the name, there have been, and no doubt always will be, trial marriages, alliances, or what have you. And nothing can overcome the fact that "incompatibility of temperament," or worse, will lead many a couple to the divorce court. As we understand it, "trial marriage" meets with the full requirements of the church, and that it only differs from the average marriage in the fact that it is understood before the ceremony takes place that either of the participants might apply for a divorce after a period of five years. Generally speaking, every person entering into marriage realizes that he or she is embarking upon an adventure with an uncertain outcome, "for better or for worse," and always, perhaps, the idea lurks at the back of our mind that, if things do turn out more ill than we could reasonably expect, a divorce would prove the only solution. None of us are the least inclined to believe that such a solution, or, in fact, any solution, will ever be necessary. That is the way with love.

It is the phrase, *trial marriage*, that has created the glamour. No one had used those two words just so before, and, so it appeared, their meaning was too obvious, too picturesque, to allow them to quietly pass into oblivion. And the picture they painted being so obvious, there was an immediate response from the just and unjust alike,—practically an outcry from the just.

It is not probable that a single Canadian student will indulge in this "trial marriage." And with the student out of it, it is not reasonable to support that any of the other youths of this country will attempt to establish an institution of which their finances are not likely to permit. In the first place, practically every male student has home ties that would prevent him from pursuing the irrational in such a direction. His home training, the love of his parents for each other and for him have all created in his mind an obligation to society which he would most certainly hesitate to damage. Again, the majority of us have, tucked away somewhere at the back of our mind, the picture of the ideal mate. When we do find someone that "measures up" it will not be a matter of a trial, but of necessary and very lovely duty. In any case, none of us would wish to have a trial marriage, lightly entered upon, on the horizon to overshadow our future.

Somehow, we already have become somewhat settled in our ways. Most of us know just about what marriage holds out for us, and the majority of us are sufficiently intelligent to pick our life's partner in a wise and, we hope, sane manner. Our reputation means a mighty lot to the majority of us, be it what it will, and few of us would wish to indulge in an act which would demand that it be reconstructed,—because we cannot help but feel that such is exactly what trial marriages would necessitate.

We Canadians do not seek nor do we want that sort of publicity. If, and when, we marry it will be for love and romance with the age-old understanding of forbearance, and suffering. We will make an attempt to prove ourselves good husbands or good wives, and, really, if the worst does come to the worst, prove ourselves sports enough to make the best of a bad bargain.

WHAT ABOUT CLASS PARTIES?

Since there are so many social events at the University, we are forced to ask whether they are all necessary, or whether any of them are serving the purpose for which they were intended. Although there may be some doubt as to the practical purpose of such a function as the Hart House Masquerade, there can be none concerning the place of class parties in our college life.

Class parties afford to many the only opportunity of becoming acquainted with others of their year whom they might know only as a face or voice which they have seen occasionally in the lecture room. Whether this more intimate knowledge of one's fellows is desirable is, of course, a debatable question. There are some who

Art, Music and Drama

"WILL SHAKESPEARE"

Following their usual custom of presenting for their evening production a play of outstanding dramatic value, the Players' Guild of University College have chosen Clemence Dane's famous poetic drama "Will Shakespeare." One may say that this play stands pre-eminent over all others written about the immortal Avonian. Into the action Miss Dane has introduced Queen Elizabeth, Mary Fitton, "the Dark Lady of the Sonnets," Anne Hathaway, Kit Marlowe and Henslowe. The scenes are of intense dramatic power and are laid in Stratford, the Court at London, the Globe Theatre—Blackfriars, the tavern on the Deptford Road where Marlowe meets his end. The play is by far the most ambitious undertaking that the Guild has yet attempted, and if they equal the visual standard of their performances the presentation will be an event of dramatic importance. The Director, Mr. Raymond Card, has announced the following cast:

Will Shakespeare James Knights
Kit Marlowe Hammet Miller
Henslowe A. Earl Tauman
Queen Elizabeth Isabel Godfrey
Mary Fitton Margaret Eoll
Anne Hathaway Margaret Gordon

Mrs. Hathaway Isabel Brown
Two performances will be given, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 6th and 7th, at 8.30 in the Guild Theatres at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. The performances are to be of a non-professional nature—that is, for members of the Guild and their friends—no admission is charged, and all outside visitors are welcome.

N.A.B.

Miss Clemence Dane's "Will Shakespeare" has been much neglected or misunderstood by professional critics because it belongs neither to the familiar social comedy nor to the almost equally fashionable realist school, but to a type which, despite its magnificent past, has few representatives in our day—the poetic drama. And yet, what a marvel of characterization, of broadly sweeping plot, of gorgeous colour and poetic glory! The hero himself is depicted (by invention, no doubt, to borrow the author's word) as a great soul in whom artistic inspiration, love for his wife and passion for the Dark Lady struggle tempestuously, inducing a terrible yet noble agony to which at length Elizabeth's imperial soul brings (Continued on page 3)

feel that in hours of relaxation at least we should avoid those with whom we have examined the digestive organs of a frog or conjugated Latin verbs. As long as there are any, however, who believe in fostering class spirit, we feel that class parties are quite firmly established.

Because, therefore, we have this institution, we should consider how to make it best fulfill its purpose. If class parties are intended to promote the better acquaintance of the members of one year, why should not attendance at them be confined to members of that year? In University College, at any rate, it would seem that first year parties are generally considered by men of the upper years as an opportunity for them to meet "the freshies"; and at parties of the other years, the representation of men of those years is very small indeed.

As long as year executives will insist on having class parties, it seems only logical that they should endeavour to make them accomplish their end. One of the best ways of doing this seems to us the limitation of attendance at them to those who belong to the year.



Yesterday the staff Enraptured Reporter turned in the following Spangle. He has been turned over to the proper authorities:

At the first meeting of the Victoria Stupid's Parliament for the term, the following resolution was debated: "Resolved that as a formal protest against the general wickedness of the University, the members of this House hereby and do intend to commit suicide."

As a special attraction the ghost of J. Instant Postumus was invoked at enormous expense by the management.

In supporting the motion, B. St. Vitus Weekly said: "We are here, Mr. Speaker, to debate a question of the utmost importance." No one was able to deny this, so the discussion resumed. Mr. Weekly, with his usual keen perceptions, continued: "There is no longer any old Ontario Strand as there used to be. The Strand is now on Yonge Street."

At this point the House went into a Committee of the Whole, and re- (Continued on page 4)



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U.C. CARRIES OFF SIXTH INTERFACULTY SWIMMING TITLE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Junior S.P.A. series has narrowed down to four teams, and the semi-finals will be run off on Monday and Tuesday nights. On Monday St. Mike's and Newmarket will meet, and on Tuesday Varsity and Marlboro will renew their old feud. This game should be a real one, as there is a strong friendly rivalry between the two outfits. The Ducks are supposed to be the team to beat this year in the local Junior circles. They have a strong team, and several of their players are of Senior calibre, but that means nothing at all to the Varsity crew. Led by Gordie Beal, the Blue and White have a line-up that will give any Junior outfit in the country a race, and it would be no surprise if they toppled Marlboro and entered the finals, which by the way are played on Friday night.

The various faculty assaults-at-arms to be held shortly should be productive of some real promising material for the Varsity squad, and are certain to provide several nights' entertainment for the followers of the several manly arts of self-defence. These boys are far from having the class of champions, but there is no denying that they have a courage and

found in the salaried athletes. Amateur boxing and wrestling produces examples of gameness that are hard to equal in any field of sport, and the boys are deserving of support.

determination that is not always The Varsity-Grads game demonstrated that the Blue entry will have to be reckoned with when the honours in both the Intercollegiate and the O.H.A. are being handed around. But it also showed that as they stand at present the Seniors are far from being a championship team. They have the material—plenty of it—but there is much work to be done before they will be outstanding outfit. Of course it is too early in the season to expect the most finished play, and with a few more weeks' practices they will look altogether different. One thing was noticeable about their play, and that was their inability to take advantage of their opportunities. Several times players had a chance to shoot when close in on the net, but they hesitated and lost the puck. Boring right in on the net is all right, but it can be carried too far. However, a little coaching will remedy this, and any other defects in their play.

U.C. TEAMS WILL BATTLE FOR WATER POLO TITLE

Seasoned Seniors Determined to Cop Finals; Both Teams in Trim

By virtue of their 3-0 win over Sr. Meds last Thursday, Sr. U.C. have qualified to meet Jr. U.C. in the finals of the Interfaculty water polo series. The finals will take place to-day at 5.15 p.m., and on Thursday at the same

hour. Both teams have been practicing together all year, and there seems to be little to choose between them. Both have good goalies, an airtight defence and fast and accurate shooting forwards.

Many of the Seniors have been playing for four years and are determined to win before leaving University.

The teams will probably line-up as follows:

Sr. U.C.: D. Walker, J. Walker, W. Curtis, Latchford, Thompson, Baker, Jennings, Poyntz, Graham.

Jr. U.C.: Ayres, Fee, Spence, Boddy, Lowndes, Morrow, Richmond, Armstrong, Thorburn.

Menorah Society Hears Philosophical Address

"The need for a New Problem" was the subject of a highly philosophical and instructive address, delivered by Henry M. Rosenthal, of New York, before the second open meeting of the Menorah Society last evening. The speaker stressed the need of modern Jewish youth grappling with the difficulties which beset it, and eventually evolving a solution of the problem. Mr. Rosenthal is a graduate of Columbia University and is at present studying for the rabbinate. He has contributed several brilliant articles to the "Menorah Journal," and is an active Menorah worker.

A record attendance gave the speaker an enthusiastic welcome, though some spirited discussion was engaged in at the conclusion of the address.

A chicken in the hand is worth two in someone else's coop, said the marauding negro as he decamped on foot with a Leghorn.

RECORDS ARE HUNG AS SWIMMING MEET WON BY U.C. MEN

Interfaculty Contest Goes to U.C. by Score of 70 Points

BERTRAM, GOSS STAR
100 Yards Breast Stroke and Free Style Records Beaten

Scoring 43 points out of a total of 70, U.C. easily disposed of their rivals in the Interfaculty Swimming Meet on Saturday night, and are for the sixth successive time holders of the Fitzgerald Cup. There was no doubt of the superiority of the University College swimmers, and their closest opposition was School with a score of 14 1-2 points. Meds were next in the standing, with Dents and Victoria finishing fourth and fifth respectively.

The feature of the meet were two new records for Interfaculty competition hung up by W. Bertram of U.C. and Johnnie Goss of S.P.S. The first record to fall was the 100 yards breast stroke. The previous mark of 1 min. 21 sec. had been made by Fran Lorenzen last year, but Bertram clipped almost three seconds off this time and set the new mark at 1 min. 18 2-5 secs. Goss knocked a second off Leo Latchford's time for the 100 yards free style, doing the distance in 58 3-5 secs.

Leo Latchford came within a fifth of a second of tying the record for the 50 yards back stroke held by Jack Latchford. This race was the closest of the evening, and there were inches only between the winner and Thompson, who finished second.

RESULTS
Long Plunge—1, J. Curtis, U.C.; 2, W. Campbell, S.P.S. Distance 52 ft. 11 in.

Relay Race—1, U.C. (A team); 2, U.C. (B team); 3, S.P.S. Time 1 min. 51 1-5 secs.

Fancy Diving—J. E. Gundy, Meds; 2, D. Gunn, Meds; 3, J. Merrell, Dents.

50 Yards Free Style—1, H. Scott, U.C.; 2, Poyntz, U.C.; 3, J. Pierdon, S.P.S., and D. Wood, Vic. (tied). Time 27 1-5 secs.

100 Yards Breast Stroke—1, W. Bertram, U.C.; 2, E. Sinclair, Dents; 3, G. Harrison, Meds. Time 1 min. 2-5 secs. (new record).

100 Yards Free Style—1, J. Goss, S.P.S.; 2, L. Latchford, U.C.; 3, R. Thompson, U.C. Time 58 3-5 secs. (new record).

50 Yards Back Stroke—1, L. Latchford, U.C.; 2, R. Thompson, U.C.; 3, Morrow, U.C. Time 33 4-5 secs.

200 Yards Free Style—1, J. Goss, S.P.S.; 2, L. Boddy, U.C.; 3, H. Graham, U.C. Time 2 min. 21 sec.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit their letters to approximately 300 words.

A REPLY TO "GOOD GIRL"
Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
Don't you think "Good Girl" attacks trial marriage on rather odd grounds? Why attack it from a religious standpoint? The problem is a human one and must be solved by human means. It has no more to do with God than the problem of how many arrowroot biscuits a baby should be fed before its afternoon nap.

She would have the men of the University understand that woman who has nearly obtained equal rights with men, is so weak-willed and foolish that she would be willing to give a man a "holiday" for five years. Are girls such pure, guileless creatures that they don't know what they are "stepping into"? You'll never convince me they are. Is "Good Girl" trying to shrink back into mid-Victorian days when a woman hid behind her skirts, clung to the protective arm of man and made appeals to his chivalry? In my opinion women of today have just as sound judgment as men, and in many cases a great deal sounder. Did you ever see the woman who couldn't put it all over any man she wanted to?

Does she suppose that if a man spends five years of "bliss" he is going to walk off and leave it? Not on your life. Bliss is far too rare a thing. On the other hand, if the couple find life unbearable with each other there is no reason why they should have to stay together for another thirty years of hell. Any child reared in such an atmosphere is doomed before they ever start. She has no proof that men will fit from one woman to another any more than they do now. I confess I fail to see the difference between a string of divorces (which aren't hard to get) and a string of trial marriages. There will always be flitters no matter what you do. If "Good Girl" thinks that by cheering loud enough she will drown out the idea of "immoral experiments" of trial marriage she is wrong. She disposes of the problem with a few opinions of what men will and will not do, whereas conservative men like Havelock Ellis and Judge Ben Lind say, who have spent their whole lives in studying these problems, realize that marriage of to-day is a failure and that something must be done about it.

If a girl "smokes, drinks and snuggles" while she's with men, it's because she likes to "smoke, drink and snuggle." If these habits are loathsome to them, then the boys themselves must be loathsome to them. Are we to imagine then that girls are so mercenary that they will play up to and put up with men they loathe just for the sake of a date? There may be a few, but you surely wouldn't say they were in the majority.

I'm for seeing girls with just the same rights as men—and they'll get them whether we like it or not. How about starting on a few around the University. For instance, why do the girls tolerate this silly rule of being compelled to be in the girls' residence by 10.30, with a late leave every so often that will only let them stay out till one? Why don't they demand tickets for their year musicales? Then there's this insane rule of making them wear hats on the campus and during lectures unless they dress in a frowsy

old black gown.

Come, girls, demand your rights; you're as good as any man—in fact, a great deal better.

Yours,

Bad Boy.

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

The presence of a former head of the Oxford Debating Union at Wednesday evening's Hart House debate revived in my mind, as it did in many others, a suggestion I have long considered submitting to you. It has been repeatedly talked about in Varsity debating circles. I merely bring it to the attention of your readers for what I hope will be a wider discussion.

The proposal is to have the Speaker of the House an undergraduate of this University.

Now Mr. Bladen, I am sure, will be the first to understand that I am casting no reflection upon his really excellent service in the chair. To every trembling novice, as indeed to every experienced debater, Mr. Bladen's encouraging smile, tact and strict impartiality have all been a great help. He has maintained the dignity of the House without letting it become a morgue. But the purpose of our debates is to train the members in every department of parliamentary procedure. Should an exception be made in favour of the Speaker's position?

My very tentative proposal would be to have a qualified undergraduate elected to the Presidency of the Hart House Debating Union, his position entitling him to be Speaker of the House. A vice-president of the Union could be deputy speaker.

Difficulties are inherent in this plan, of course: Will the general conduct of the House suffer? Will the temper and mood of the debates change for the worse? In view of the fluctuating membership at each debate, should the President be elected by the members themselves or by some committee?

One condition must unfailingly be observed: the President-Speaker's office should be given to a thoroughly capable student who has displayed throughout his Varsity career the greatest interest and ability in debating as well as in kindred university and college activities, and is, himself, a representative undergraduate figure.

I commend this plan for what it is worth in its present indefinite form, not only to the debating authorities, but to all students interested in these matters.

Sincerely yours,

Lionel M. Gelber.

ACTION NECESSARY IN WOMEN'S SPORTS

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Now that biographies have been settled and quotations laid low, we can come to the consideration of women's sports. It will be fortunate if as much warmth will be displayed in discussion about the latter as about the former. Biographies may, but athletics surely do, express that much desired "individuality."

I certainly agree with the editorial in Monday's "Varsity" that something must be done to bring back women's sports to the high place of esteem they used to enjoy. It would (Continued on page 4)

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

something of tranquility and more durable passion for fruitful enlightenment labour at the height of genius. To this spectacle all the minor characters contribute under a masterly orchestration, never excelled in our time. As for the poetry, Miss Dane has given us many speeches of breathless beauty and one achievement well-nigh miraculous, when Mary Fitton describes the rapture which enveloped her when at a moment's notice she bore her part in "Romeo and Juliet":

Oh, I faced

The peacock of the world, the arch of eyes

That watched me love a god. . .

The blazing passion of that whole outburst, combined with the sublime adroitness of the first metaphor—to remember that in the Tudor Theatre the audience was fully visible to the actor, to imagine that assemblage of watching eyes, to describe it with such loveliness and quaintness: that is perfect Elizabethan poetry.

G.N.

RECITAL BY THE PERSINGER QUARTET

On Wednesday afternoon next (Dec. 7th) at five o'clock, in Convocation Hall, the Persinger Quartet of San Francisco will give the third of this season's string quartet concerts for students. This is the first appearance of the Persinger Quartet in Toronto, and it is interesting to know that their visit to the East coincides with the first visit of the Hart House Quartet to California. Wherever they have gone, this fine body of instrumentalists has won the favourable opinions of critics and public, and those who attend the recital on Wednesday may rest assured that it will be in every way up to the standard set by the previous concerts of the series. The programme is as follows: Mozart's Quartet in B flat, and quartets by Hanson and Debussy. Students may purchase season tickets for the remaining concerts of the series for the price of seventy-five cents, or tickets for single concerts at twenty-five cents.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, DEC. 6
 5.00 p.m.—Annual Meeting of U. of T. Rowing Club, Lecture Room, Hart House.
 8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society at the Women's Union.
 8.00 p.m.—U.C. Lit. meeting, U.C. Junior Common Room.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7
 Victoria 278 Dinner Party at the Piccadilly Tea Rooms.
 8.30 p.m.—Annual Residence Ball at Columbus Hall.
 8.00 p.m.—Foreign Affairs Club, Music Room, Hart House. Papers and discussion on China.
 4.15 p.m.—Orientals Association meeting in Wycliffe College Reading Room.
 5.00 p.m.—Persinger Quarter in Convocation Hall.
THURSDAY, DEC. 8
 8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Society, Women's Union.
FRIDAY, DEC. 9
 8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.
 8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Collegiate ex-pupils' At-Home at Jarvis Collegiate.
 8.00 p.m.—370 Class Party at Annesley Hall. Fun for everybody.
TUESDAY, DEC. 13
 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
SATURDAY, DEC. 17
 8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.
TUESDAY, DEC. 27
 Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 3)
 be foolish to abolish them in a mood of temporary discouragement. It was the enthusiasm of real sportswomen of former years that led to the inclusion of a gym and a swimming tank in the Lillian Massey Building. They used to turn out for the love of the game itself. There were no women's sports executive in those days, no crests, no trophies, and very little organization. We have all these and yet we lack that one gift that made them real sportswomen. We lack interest. And what is the reason for this? No one who has watched a close game of women's basketball, for instance, will argue that women are incapable of true sportsmanship or its appreciation.

One reason is the difficulty of finding athletic talent in each freshman year before the semi-finals begin. After that the teams are completed and all effort to find players ceases. Because of this, many an athletic star blazes unseen in our midst, for it's the unusual girl who turns out for the first time, in her 2nd, 3rd or 4th years. A fine example of submerged talent was brought to light in U.C.'s late crises. A medical ruling deprived the baseball team of five members; a plea to the College for support brought out five new members who trained up beautifully, and in the finals made Vic exert herself to win by an extremely close score of 3-4, 12-13.

Then there is the feeling of irresponsibility that accounts for the lack of sympathy and understanding concerning sport. If any question does come up, they leave it to the Women's Athletic Directorate to solve, showing an almost child-like faith in its omnipotence. Then there is the Directorate itself. It is too interested in looking after teams and trophies to waste energy in wielding a directing and enthusiastic influence over the great mass of women students. Again, basketball is the major sport in its opinion, and it is somewhat of a task to bring swimming, baseball, tennis or hockey into the limelight. These sports should adopt the merchants' slogan and "advertise" their virtues.

Again, U.C. as the largest college has always been expected to produce leaders. But at present it is an unwieldy, social-minded mass and no longer deserves to be worshipped. It is time that the smaller colleges, which may find it easier to form and push opinion, should step forward and take the initiative which U.C. can no longer give.

One encouraging view of the problem is that in the last few years women's athletics have grown so rapidly that we are at present at deadlock for

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

NOTICE SPEED SKATERS

Will all those interested in speed skating please attend a meeting at 5 o'clock to-day in the Lecture Room, Hart House. Every man who is interested in any way is urgently requested to turn out, as a representative opinion from all faculties is required.

371 VICTORIA

There will be an important class meeting of 371 in Room 18 in the College to-day at 1.30 p.m.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The University College Players' Guild present "Will Shakespeare," by Clemence Dane, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Card and Professor Dale, the evenings of Tuesday, Dec. 6th, and Wednesday, Dec. 7th, at 8.15 p.m. sharp, in the auditorium of the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Members and their friends are invited. Students of University College may obtain membership for the remainder of the academic year at the reduced price of one dollar.

VICTORIA 278 ATTENTION

Those members of the class who are intending to attend the Dinner Party at the Piccadilly Tea Rooms on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, will please sign the lists in the College Halls.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

solved to look into the question of the Strand upon the next occasion of there being a venue there.

Mr. M. T. Benny followed with a scathing denunciation of the resolution. "Where would the University be if we committed suicide?" he asked. There were loud cheers. "There wouldn't be any!" he exclaimed. Hereupon Mr. Weekly rose to a point of order, but was thrown out by a pointed order of the Squeaker of the House.

After some discussion from the floor, the division took place. The results were: four naimed, six overcome, three for, four against, ten killed in the rush.

When interviewed, the Squeaker of the House remarked wittily on the results of the motion—"Every little S.C.M. has a meaning of its own."

After reading in unison six chapters from the Students' Handbook, the House adjourned.

C-C

First Statesman: To-day, sir, I was horrified to see a chicken crossing the road.

Second: And, sir, what is horrible about a chicken crossing the road?

First: Egad! 'twas a fowl proceeding!

(Slow music—the body is borne off)

C-C

Companionate Husband: Gadzooks! Clementine, 'tis twenty-four hours since I have beheld thee! Prithce, approach, fair one!

Companionate Spouse: Pardi! friend Marmaduke—refrain from the rough stuff or thou shalt be sent home to mother two hours in advance!

C-C

LAMENT OF A JOKESTER
 The melancholy days are here
 The very coldest of the year,
 On what shall fall our nimble wit
 When former targets fade and flit?

space. The Lillian Massey gym will not accommodate all the Varsity teams, and some of the teams have to go inconvenient distances to church gyms for practices. The swimming pool is small and ridiculously narrow and shallow. Many a diver has had cause to wail:

"My nose is bumped and my eye is blue,
 My elbow's cracked and my head is, too."

Then there is that undercurrent of self-depreciation. Too many stifle a longing to play merely because they suppose some one else can do it better. Many better preachers than I have denounced that evil.

Let's do something about it!
 Donne.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT

The works of Arnold Bennett will be the subject of the paper to be given by Miss Edith Martin at the U.C. Women's Literary Society at the Women's Union on Tuesday at 8 p.m. All U.C. women interested are urged to attend.

ORIENTALS' ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday, at 4.15 p.m., the Orientals' Association will hear the paper to be presented by the third year. The meeting will be held in the Reading Room at Wycliffe College.

U.C. MEN

The next meeting of the Lit will be held on Tuesday evening. A debate between the fourth and second years will be one of the features of the evening.

VIC SENIOR WOMEN

There will be a tea in Annesley Hall Library for Vic senior women to-day from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.

O.C.E. CARDS

Those who ordered O.C.E. Christmas cards before November 17th may obtain some by calling at Room 123, U.T.S., on Monday, Thursday or Friday afternoons between 3 and 4 o'clock.

SCHOOL MEN GATHER IN ANNUAL CONCLAVE

(Continued from page 1)
 tives, namely, Mr. Stevens from Queen's, Mr. Morris from R.M.C., and Mr. Foster from O.A.C. all brought greetings from their respective societies.

Following the toasts, Mr. Duncan introduced Hon. W. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests for Ontario, as the chief speaker of the evening.

In beginning his address Mr. Finlayson congratulated the younger men who had preceded him on their fine speeches. He enlarged on President Falconer's statements that Engineers should attain to a cultural development. "In addition to scholastic ability they should attain to the position of gentlemen."

He asked that those present, as engineers, should help to mould public opinion and educate the people so that they would accept, as legislation, the Forestry policy that the government was trying to inaugurate.

He pointed out that Forestry was the second industry in importance in Ontario to-day. It meant in round figures \$120,000,000 in revenue last year, of which the wage earner got \$35,000,000 and the government \$5,000,000.

"One hundred years ago the forest was an impediment to progress and lumbering was carried on ruthlessly. Now we are beginning to see the end of our timber resources."

"The danger isn't eminent," he stated, "but nevertheless the problem must be faced, and we want to pass drastic legislation to preserve our forests. People must realize that timber is a crop, not a capital like a mine, and as a crop should be compared with a crop of wheat. The only difference is the cycle of the time of maturity."

"We want to adopt a scheme for preserving our timber wealth," he said, "and such schemes are not new. In Sweden, for instance, the cutting of timber is directly under the control of the government, whose chief Forester dictates not only how much may be cut but also where it shall be cut."

"Towards the end of forest preserv-

We may not ease a thirsty soul
 With jokes on Government Control,
 And flapper-jests are no more meet
 Since knees no longer are a treat,
 No Flivver-jokes delight our voices
 For new Fords ride just like Rolls-
 Royces,

And poor young Postumus is dead,
 He sleeps well, the learned head—
 There lasts but one of all my joys:
 There still remain the Collich Boys!
 N.A.B.

ation nine million seedlings were distributed last year, and it is hoped to increase this number to twenty million in the near future.

"In the central counties of the province the land is rocky and entirely unfit for agriculture, yet there are families there trying to eke out a miserable existence. In this case the remedy, which is yet in the experimental stage, is to spend the money that might otherwise be spent in trying to develop the region, in bringing out the families in that section to good agricultural territories, settling them and leaving the rocky regions to tourists and timber."

"We might better," he stated, "spend our money in settling good native Canadian farmers on good lands where they will have a chance than in bringing into this country undesirable Europeans."

Speaking of the future of forestry, Mr. Finlayson pointed out that Canada had assumed the first position in the world as exporter of newsprint, and largely because of this Canada was the only country whose currency ever went above par on the New York Stock Exchange.

The government's policy, Mr. Finlayson stated, was to aid pulp companies in planting trees under government supervision and thus assure a future crop. Boards of Foresters were dealing with basic problems, and the Air Patrol Service was combating the fire hazard, and in this way with intelligent co-operation of the people of Ontario there would be nothing to worry about in regard to the future forest wealth of the province.

At the conclusion of the address James McKenzie of the School Track Team was presented with a silver cup by Dean Mitchell for proficiency in track events this autumn.

The banquet closed with a "Toke Oike" and a "Toronto."

Serpentine Jewellery

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C.—The coiled reptile Earrings weave a gypsy spell—they are reminiscent of the fascinating Spanish hoops. The head and tail of the reptile is inlaid with colored enamel. At \$2.50.

D.—This braided reptile Bangle has a bright, bright gold sheen that adds much to its richness. The head has tiny fiery red eyes. At \$2.50.

E.—A reptile Choker is worn with the above Bracelet. It is in the same braided effect and finished with the reptile head and pointed tail. At \$2.00.

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L85819—Flower vase of engraved green crystal glass—7 1/2 inches high—\$7.50.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1927.

No. 49

PERFECT HARMONY EXISTS IN I.A.U. ASSERTS PRESIDENT

Prof. MacKenzie Discounts
Press "Bunkum" as Purely
Mythical, at Banquet

CHAMPIONS TOASTED

Spirit of Harmony Prevails as
Queen's Alumni Association
Feasts Gridiron Heroes

The following extract from the Queen's Journal containing a report of the banquet given by the Queen's Alumni Association to the Intercollegiate rugby champions is indicative of the spirit of harmony that, contrary to the opinion of some, exists in the Intercollegiate Athletic Union. "The toast to the Intercollegiate Athletic Union brought out the main speeches of the evening. Professor M. B. Baker gave the toast in an interesting and forceful manner. Professor M. A. Mackenzie of Toronto, who is president of the Union, replied. Mr. Mackenzie's sparkling speech was one of justification and commendation for the Athletic Union. He pointed out that while mistakes had been made, as in every other organization, yet all the while a spirit of perfect harmony existed between the representatives of the three colleges. (Continued on page 4)

SCHOLARSHIPS FOUNDED IN MEMORY OF DR. HASTINGS

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of Public Health Among
Students of Medicine

Commemorating the services rendered by Dr. C. J. O. Hastings in his capacity as Medical Officer of Health for the city of Toronto, two, and possibly three, scholarships will be established at the University of Toronto. These awards will bear the doctor's name and are calculated to encourage the study of public health, in which department they will be tenable. Originally the plan was suggested that a portrait of Dr. Hastings be presented to the Medical Officer of Health in view of his services to Toronto. The response of the public to this suggestion has been so great as to enable the idea of a series of scholarships in public health to be added to the original plan. Two awards are assured, and there is every indication that there will be at least one other announced later.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Feeble Fibbing Finds Favour

Question for to-day: Do you consider a social "white" lie permissible under certain special circumstances?

G. D. Quance, IV C. and F., U.C.: "Sure it's alright. It has to be. You can't get along without it. I use it on all occasions and would be lost without it."

Miss E. C. Norton, IV Moderns, U.C.: "Absolutely. There are times when the blunt truth would be embarrassing to all concerned."

J. W. Emerson, II S.P.S.: "No, I do not. You couldn't conscientiously do it and know you are doing the right thing. You will eventually be found out, and then the feeling you had intended to save will be hurt to a much greater extent."

Miss E. L. Turpin, III Pass: "I do not think in any case it is permissible; but I might indulge in one without realizing the effects upon my character."

Herb. Bell, II C. and F., U.C.: "Mundus vult decipi. The world wishes to be deceived. Why not let it?"

Miss J. Dow, III Moderns: "I certainly do. Under certain conditions it would be extraordinarily embarrassing and unkind to do otherwise. Heaven help us all if everyone said what they thought of us to our faces."

E. A. E. Merritt, I Dents: "Under certain conditions it is more ethical than not to lie. I think it is perfectly alright under these circumstances."

Miss M. Barton, III Mod. Hist., U.C.: "Yes, I think it is necessary if it makes things easier for yourself and for the other person. You don't want the blunt truth thrust at you all the time."

Tickets For Athletic At-Home

There are a small number of tickets for the Athletic At-Home still available. Those who signed the supplementary list at Hart House, and who apply first at the Athletic Offices to-day, may purchase tickets.

M. & E. ELECTRICALS MEET AT HART HOUSE

Mr. J. F. Neild Addresses Club
on Some Electrical Problems
Encountered by T.T.C.

MUCH DISCUSSION

About 125 Schoolmen from the Electrical section of the M. and E. Club gathered in Hart House last night for discussion. The evening began with supper in the Great Hall, followed by a sing-song and smoker. As a preliminary to the address of the evening, Prof. Price of the Electrical Dept. gave a short outline of the construction and commercial uses of the gyroscope.

The guest and speaker of the evening was Mr. J. F. Neild, Chief Electrical Engineer of the Toronto Transportation Commission. Mr. Neild's theme was the "Electrical Problems Encountered by the T.T.C." The address brought out many economic phases of the situation, which are not appreciated by the general public, but which are very important in the operation of the system.

In the discussion that followed, about twenty members of the Club took part, and many points relative to the subject were brought up, showing the interest with which Mr. Neild's address was received.

SENIOR U.C. DEFEAT JUNIORS BY SCORE OF 6-1

First Game of Finals is Fast
and Furious Throughout
Next Game Thursday

Senior U.C. defeat Junior U.C. 6-1. The water polo finals are once more purely a University College affair. Junior U.C. and Senior U.C. are the respective winners of their groups.

The first game, played yesterday, was very fast, close and exciting. The score does not indicate the relative merits of the teams, for the Juniors pressed hard and only failed to score several times by a close margin. Latchford and Thompson scored two goals, and Graham and Baker each (Continued on page 4)

UNIQUE STUDENT GATHERING OPENS DETROIT DEC. 20

Many Outstanding Speakers
Being Brought to
Meeting

"THE COLOR LINE"

Convention Sponsored by
Student Volunteer
Movement

The Detroit Student Convention, to be held from December 20th to January 1, will probably be the largest and most representative student gathering on this continent for many years.

Representatives from all over the United States and Canada, including Varsity, are being sent, as well as many foreign students and national leaders—making an attendance quota of four thousand.

Students need facts as a basis for their opinions and discussions. Outstanding speakers from all parts of the world are being brought to Detroit, but the convention will not centre in the speakers. The high spots of the gathering will be in colloquia, a combination of discussion and forum groups. Here, in small groups, aided by international experts as "resource material," delegates plan to think their way through—to realize the possibility of creating in a group, through the interplay of thought, some entirely new ideas better than any individual opinions.

Among the speakers at the Detroit Convention are several from China, the hot spot of the Orient to-day. Henry Hodgkin is a British missionary, a well known Quaker who served in China with the Y.M.C.A., later under his own Friends' Foreign Mission Association, and more recently as secretary of the National Christian Council.

Francis Wei, a Cantonese by birth, the son of a family of culture, is the president of the Central China Christian University. Few men in educational work stand higher in China than he. From the Philippines comes Dr. Frank G. Laubach, a keen minded sociologist and psychologist, who for the past twelve years has been in educational work in Manila. Akintunde B. Dipolu, a graduate of Talladega College and Seminary, and now studying in the University of Chicago, is from Nigeria, British West Africa. Richard Roberts, of the United Church of Canada, who has been much in demand at student conferences, will also be present at Detroit.

For the afternoons, international teas are planned, which will afford welcome opportunities for informal contact. The dramatic production, "The Color Line," a play dealing with the significant implications of the present China situation, and "Ker-bala," the adaptation of the Passion Play of the Shia Sect of Mohammedans, will be appreciable contributions to the convention programme.

The convention is sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement, a branch of which is located here at the University of Toronto.

Loretta Students' Retreat Closed by Fr. McHaffrey

The annual Retreat for the students of Loretto Abbey College was opened on Thursday evening by Rev. Father McHaffrey, S.J., and closed Monday morning with solemn Mass. Father McHaffrey gave a very inspiring series of sermons and conferences. A pleasing feature of the Retreat was the informal reception for Father McHaffrey by the Senior Year.

"O.T.A." CO-EDS OF SECOND YEAR VISIT MENTAL HOSPITAL

One Patient Shows Teacher
Basketry As It
Should Be

THREE PATIENTS A PIECE

No Dealing With Straight-
jacket Cases for Unprotected
Maidens

The ignorance of their fellow students concerning the pronunciation of the name and function of their course has been a source of the greatest pain and indignation to occupational therapists. "The Varsity" has several times come to their aid with an explanation or so, but up till now no glimmering has reached it of the noble work being done by the "O.T.A." For instance, did you know—all ye over-walked students—that the "O.T." co-eds must like a farther distance than from southern Baldwin House to northern Lillian Massey? If not, know then that twice a week second year visits one of the city's most noble and necessary buildings, the Toronto Mental Hospital.

After the students have been given a demonstration, in which the patients are cross-questioned, for the purpose of revealing their state of mind, they themselves are given practical experience in dealing with them. One young teacher, while demonstrating the venerable art of basketry, was much disturbed by her pupil, who seemed to consider the whole thing a huge joke. On being asked to imitate, however, the patient did so, with such skill and speed that the would-be expounder now keeps her distance.

Three patients are assigned to each student. But no reward is offered in a case of instant recovery. Their chief purpose is to take their charge's mind (Continued on page 4)

KNOX UNDERGRADS MEET FOR ANNUAL AT-HOME

Varied Program and Reception
Adds to Evening's
Entertainment

The halls of Knox College reached to the sound of sweet music and merry laughter on Friday last when the students and their friends gathered at the annual Knox College Undergraduates' Association At-Home. At 8.30 the Principal, Dr. Eakin, and his wife, and the members of the staff and their wives received in the campus rotunda, which was beautifully decorated in purple and white. Following the reception a short programme was given in the campus rotunda. Two young ladies from the Toronto Conservatory of Music rendered some very sweet vocal and instrumental selections, assisted by a local elocutionist. A short intermission gave the students a chance to conduct their visitors through the college; then all gathered in the dining hall, where the programme was continued.

A short skit was vividly portrayed by local talent, under the direction of Mr. D. K. Perrie, B.A. Then lunch was served, and community singing was enjoyed by all, interspersed by college and Varsity yells.

An excellent musical programme was rendered in the chapel by Gordon Moffat on the violin, accompanied by the college organist, Mr. Ron. McEachern.

Mr. W. A. Young, B.S.A., chairman of the programme and worship committee, assisted by the members of that committee, was responsible for the fine evening's entertainment.

Men More Studious Than Women? Varsity Seeks Facts Far and Wide

Faculty Assaults This Week!

The Faculty Inter-year Assaults at Arms are for this week. See Mr. Barton immediately for dates. The Junior Assault is next week, so your assaults must be held this week.

TRAFFIC THROUGH TOWER FORBIDDEN AS DANGEROUS

All University Roads Are
Maintained by University
Itself

That traffic through the Hart House Tower would be a menace to students walking to and from Hart House, was the reason obtained by "The Varsity" from the Superintendent's office for its being forbidden. At first, it was learned, north-bound traffic was allowed, but despite signs placed at Hoskin Avenue and south of the Tower, and the efforts of a man kept there to enforce the rule, motorists insisted upon breaking it.

Cars came through from both directions, sometimes at too great a speed, and this meant considerable danger to the almost continual stream of students passing by, unable to see what was coming. On several occasions, accidents almost resulted. Owing to this violation of regulations all traffic had to be prohibited. The inconvenience thus caused was felt by the officials as well as the students.

Traffic on the University roads had materially increased, so that now the roads were too narrow to handle it adequately. The University roads are maintained by the University.

Persinger String Quartet Concert Postponed Day

Owing to unexpected difficulties in arranging their time-table, the Persinger String Quartet of San Francisco will be unable to appear in Convocation Hall on Wednesday afternoon next. The concert will, however, be postponed for only one day, and will take place on Thursday at the usual hour, namely, five o'clock, in Convocation Hall.

McGill Mogul Mainly Mistaken Man's Mental Mainstay Magazines

Apparently the McGill professor who said that the modern student reads nothing but the newspapers was wrong. The male of the species around Varsity reads the Hart House magazines! The proof of it is that you can find someone else using your favourite magazine at almost any hour of the day or night.

"The Varsity" undertook to find out what magazine or magazines are most popular, and decided that general delapidation was the only standard by which to judge. The popularity then varies in direct proportion as the magazine is bedraggled, dog-eared and pilfered for clippings.

As might be expected, some of the more pretentious and high-brow periodicals displayed fairly immaculate covers. They had been handled, but not by the "common rag-tag." Of these we mention "Scribner's" and the "Atlantic Monthly."

Some of the foreign entries devoted to politics and the like appeared to be bearing up well under the strain. Perhaps superior newprint explains it. We venture to cite: "Literary Digest," "Nation and Athenaeum," "The Lon-

Chicago Disagrees; Co-eds a Nuisance

PROF. AUGER

Boarders Trifle More Than Others

"Are men better students than women?" This is a question which causes college officials a good deal of speculation. Recently the Recorder of the University of Chicago issued the statement that the women there were far superior to the men as students. On the other hand, the Dean of another institution opined that the fair sex were more or less of a nuisance generally.

The answer to this question is being sought by "The Varsity," but information on the subject is very meagre. Mr. A. B. Fennell, assistant registrar at Simcoe Hall, was approached with a view to obtaining figures on the matter, but he stated that in the University records there was no differentiation made between men and women. By checking University directories for 1926-7 and 1927-8 it was found that 63 men failed between the second and third years in Arts, and only 44 women.

Professor C. E. Auger, Registrar of Victoria College, pointed out that in a comparison of the relative abilities of men and women, many factors should be taken into account. His opinion was, however, that more men than women failed in the first and second years of the Pass course at Victoria College.

It was necessary to remember, he stated, that far more courses and faculties are open to men. Almost all the women at the University are in Arts, so the best students among them figure in the Arts results. On the other hand, many of the most clever men go in for Engineering or Medicine or Forestry, and are not adequately represented by the Arts men.

Some very interesting points were brought up by Professor Auger during the interview with "The Varsity." From figures which he had compiled for Victoria College, he asserted that men in boarding houses studied less than either men in residence or those (Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1927.

NO FALSE IMPRESSIONS SHOULD BE CREATED REGARDING STUDENT OPINION

The Chairman of the Hart House Debates Committee in a communication to *The Varsity* to-day states that, while he feels the influence of a distinguished visitor speaking at a Hart House debate to be very strong, and especially so when speaking last, it is his opinion that the seriousness of the decision has been over-emphasized. Not so! In those questions which are vital in Canada's public thought,—such as the last discussed before the House, where an eager press seizes upon a University opinion—it is desirable that no false impression be created as to just what Varsity's ideas actually are. That is, it is not fitting that the opinion expressed here be other than that formed by the student without undue outside pressure, or that it be swayed in one direction alone by other than University influence.

In suggesting a remedy, that of having two distinguished visitors speak on opposite sides and thus eliminate any unfairness, the committee appears to be looking in an acceptable direction. With such a system in vogue there could be but little need for any further alteration. But until such is in force, then, we should say, let us have a division of the House previous to the discussion of the single visiting speaker.

We grant that the latter would not be a sound solution, but we do contend that the present system is unfair. Certainly the party leaders in the House of Commons are given the opportunity of speaking last, but to give one side the advantage of a speaker with many years of public life behind him, together with a large personal following, is giving that side, in a purely University debate, too great an advantage. We do grant that the speakers from the floor often present facts of much merit, and that if no outside speakers were to be invited, their beliefs and statements should be weighed with care.

However much we might hope or claim that the House is a deliberative assembly adopting or rejecting resolutions, we cannot help but feel that the voting members are swayed in judgment by oratory and that the voting is also based on the manner in which the arguments have been presented and the merits of the facts expounded. If not, in what other way, then, are the voters to reach a decision,—by the use of their imagination, intuition, former ideas or personal affiliations?

But, mind you, we are tremendously pleased to have the assistance of these gentlemen who are so well known in public life. It is only the possible effect of an individual influence upon the students' own impressions to which we are objecting.

With the Theatres

"THE CITY GONE WILD"—LOEW'S

We left Loew's Theatre last evening in a most bewildered state, after seeing "The City Gone Wild" make its Toronto premiere at the downtown picture resort. Not having proceeded more than five yards from the door, we began to imagine loaded revolvers being pressed against our sacred ribs, and a drawn sword hanging within an inch of the region in the vicinity of our Adam's apple, and we commenced to entertain serious fears as to how this precious manuscript would make its appearance in the venerable columns of "The Varsity." And then we awoke!

The picture is a melodrama of a fairly good type, depicting the underworld of that notorious American city, noted for its "windyness" and for a mayor who entertains strong likings for the British race. There is very little intrinsic value in the picture itself, no plot, and scant technical skill,—the possible success of the

production, however, lies in what it portrays, and the able manner in which this is done.

Thomas Meighan plays an excellent role as the lawyer, John Phelan, who turns from the part of defending the city's criminal element to that of purging the metropolis of its most dangerous foes,—and all for the sake of a young girl, who little knows that her father is the financial backer of the underworld. Marietta Milner fills the role of the heroine to perfection.

This week's vaudeville bill leaves very little to be desired,—it is undoubtedly the best seen at the Loew's for a long time. The headline act is "His Magic Wand," featuring Walter Fehl and Company, consisting of a snappy band and an exquisite dancer. An abundance of rich humor permeates the exceedingly good offerings of Burns and Kane. Neilson and Warden are also rather fine.

M.B.

"THE SEVENTH GUEST"—THE VICTORIA

Malcolm Fessett has produced a real one hundred per cent. thriller for his weekly offering at the Victoria (Continued on page 3)

Art, Music and Drama

O.C.E. DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Ontario College of Education Dramatic Society is presenting two plays this evening at 8.15.

(1) "Suppressed Desires."

By G. Cook and Susan Giospell.

Cast, in order of appearance:

Stephen Brewster, an architect, Donald Graham

Henrietta, his wife Margaret Ness

Mabel, Henrietta's sister, Marjorie Tow

(2) "Great Catherine."

By George Bernard Shaw.

Cast, in order of appearance:

Prince Patiomin James Dean

Varinka, his niece Helen Munroe

The Sergeant W. Barley

Captain Edstaston H. V. Shaw

Princess Dashkoff Gertrude Moore

Noryshkin, the chancellor P. Pearce

Catherine II Gertrude Godley

Claire, Edstaston's fiancée, Ruth Clement

The presentations were directed by Miss Margaret Ness and Miss Marjorie Tow.



This trial marriage argument is not all that a nice refined college topic should be. Sooner or later someone is going to drop an honest pronouncement and reveal his or her true feelings on the matter—and the result will be sundry blushes and sombre expiations. And that will be all—in the future harmless subjects like "Resolved that green ostriches exist only under certain conditions" will be restored to popularity with the debaters.

C-C

The age-old question of women's smoking rooms is beginning to be fumigated again. As Hamlet aptly put it:

To smoke or not to smoke, that is the question
Whether 'tis nobler in some corner dark

To draw a furtive puff and hope the smoke

Will miss the fond attention of the Dean,

Or whether, drawing a pack of Camels forth,

In broad mid-campus one should wildly smoke

Till she is haloed with a cloud of blue?

To smoke—perchance thereafter to inhale

But of that inhalation what may come

When we have sniffled deeply to the lungs

The pungent odour of the noxious weed

Must give us pause. Ay there's the cough

That makes calamity of such deep drag!

For who would bear the bitter contumely,

The professorial reprimand, the wink

Among the heavy frat. men and their like

When one might her quietus neatly make

With a mere smoking-room?

C-C

This broad-minded wielder of the pen who signs himself "Bad Boy" belongs to a well-known species that we have met before—the man who is an emancipator in prose and at heart a Victorian who would be the first to deplore any expression of freedom in one whom he married. Let's be very honest—was there ever a husband who didn't want to think for each and all

of his wives, "trial" or permanent? Once a woman is allowed to think for herself, man becomes the mere victim of her emotions.

N.A.B.

By Popular Demand 2nd BIG WEEK

EVERY HOPWOOD'S COMEDY SENSATION

THE GARDEN OF EDEN

with

EDITH TALIAFERRO

EVENINGS SHARP AT 8.30
MAT. WED. & SAT. AT 2.30

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Book Department, Press Building

Recently Published

A HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO 1827-1927

By W. STEWART WALLACE, Librarian of the University of Toronto

308 pp. 37 full page illustrations

A limited number of copies is available for undergraduates at \$2.00 each.

Book Department, Press Building

MEET AND EAT AT JENSEN'S

Bloor and Yonge Sts.
TORONTO'S LATEST AND UP-TO-DATE
EQUIPPED RESTAURANT

JUNIORS PLAY MARLBOROS IN S.P.A. SEMI-FINAL TO-NIGHT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-night at the Mutual Street Arena the Varsity Juniors take the ice against the strong Marlboro entry, and the winner plays in the finals on Friday. Frank Sullivan has a smart outfit and will put up a real game. They fight all the way, and this was demonstrated last Wednesday when against Oshawa they scored twice in the second period to tie the score, and again in the last stanza to win the game. The Dukes are reputed to be of championship calibre, so taking things all in all, it will be a bell-to-bell battle.

At that, though, the locals will have to show more team work than they did last week. Each man on the ice certainly tries hard enough, and by the time the season is over they should be working pretty smoothly. That's one difficulty in getting together a Junior team at Varsity—the management is lucky if it can retain one or two players from season to season.

A notice in to-day's issue warns the various faculties to get dated up for their inter-year assaults. Up until yesterday morning only two had indicated their intention of taking dates. In the past these meets have been very useful in arousing interest in the sport. Many enter just for the fun of it—to try their hand and then find that they would like more and hence try the Junior Assault and finally the Senior, and if good enough make the Intercollegiate team.

The McGill Daily carries a story on the Queen's B. W. and F. team which indicates that the Tricolour

will have a strong entry this year. Earlier in the season it was announced that a new boxing instructor had arrived at the Limestone City, and so there should be a great old battle for the title next February. In the past couple of years Queen's have not had a very strong team, and we wish them luck.

And here's another little note on fencing. The authorities seem to forget that in Intercollegiate sport there is no INDIVIDUAL fencing championship. There are two fencers on a team, and as a team they work together—one man cannot win alone. Each man on the team fights each man on the opposing teams, four bouts in all. Then the TEAM which has been scored against the least number of times wins. In the past the papers have declared that so-and-so won the fencing championship, and apparently the Athletic Directorate believed it without further investigation.

With the prospect of a real good tour of the States ahead of the squad, Coach McCutcheon has not much need of using the whip on this season's basketball prospects. The boys are only too willing to get out and work hard for a place on the team because such a trip as scheduled does not occur every year. The Coach has been forced to build up an almost entirely new team this year, but with the material he has to work with he should be able to turn out one of championship calibre despite the very glowing reports we hear from Western (last year's champions) and the other members of the league.

From a letter received from an organization helpful to the immigrant we learn that among the questions asked of these unfortunates are: "How many feathers has a goose?" "How long is a string?" "How many feet has an American cat?"

"The alien is supposed to say he does not know," the letter goes on. "But how little such questions take into account the motion of the prospective immigrant. America is a strange, vast country. Perhaps an American goose has only just so many feathers. Perhaps there are regulations about the length of a string in America. Perhaps cats in America—it is all very bewildering."—Boston Transcript.

Who was it said that it shouldn't be hard for co-eds to fill their own Christmas stockings on the now-nearing Yule feast?

At the London Regional Conference of the National Savings Movement Major-General Seely said many people contended that the character and self-reliance of the people were being sapped by industrial strife, love of pleasure, and the amount done for the citizen by the state. That was the reverse of the truth, as the figures of the Savings movement showed. Just before the general strike the amount due to depositors in their great organization alone was 475,000,000 pounds. This time last year it was 483,000,000 pounds. On March 31 last it was 493,000,000 pounds, and at present it was well over 501,000,000 pounds.—London Times.

Two centuries after Chaucer's death he was universally accepted as the greatest of English poets and has been called the "morning star of English poetry."

VARSITY JUNIORS CLASH WITH FAST MARLBORO SQUAD

Babes Out to Upset Confident "Dukes" in Semi-finals of S.P.A. Series

TEAM AT FULL STRENGTH

Game Promises to be One of the Best of Pre-Christmas Hockey Season

Don't miss the Varsity-Marlboro Junior S.P.A. play-down if you care for good hockey, and there are very few teams that provide the thrills that the "kids" do. The Juniors go at the battles as if their lives depended upon the outcome, and consequently the fight is hot to the very last second and the youngsters battle no matter what the score may be.

The Marlboro squad is the favourite for the tilt this evening, but the Blue team is sure that the "Dukes" are going to have no cinch, and they will certainly know that they have been in a sweet battle. The Frank Sullivan coached team at the practice last night were going like blazes and are all set to give the Marlboros the surprise of their lives. The former St. Mary sextette have an all-star lineup that was picked from the best in Junior company of last year that the management could lay their hands on.

The Varsity team is going like a house afire, and have shown some sweet form in their games to date in the S.P.A. series; and if they "take" the Dukes into camp their looks for the Junior Big Four is a certainty. "Shrimp" McPherson, their centre star, is one of the finest pivots in the game to-day, and the pro scouts have been after him time and again, but to no avail. The work of the "pest" is a treat to watch, and those turning out to the minors' battle at 8.30 to-night will be amply repaid for their efforts.

Ohio State University athletic teams will elect no more captains for Varsity sports as the result of action taken by the athletic board.

This ruling is to go into effect at once and no football captain will be elected for next year, but one will be appointed before each game.

The official statement is as follows: "Hereafter in all Ohio State University sports a field leader will be appointed before each contest by the coach of that sport.

"At the close of the season the lettermen will elect an honorary captain, who will go on record as captain for the past year.

"This ruling does not apply to captains who have already been elected."

H. Hodgkin is a British missionary and a Quaker who served in China with the Y.M.C.A. He will address the forthcoming student conference in Detroit. He is well known as secretary of the National Christian Council.

VARSITY RINK TO SMOOTH THE WAY FOR LOVE-LORN

Introduction Committee to Select Representatives for Various Residences

BOYS OUTNUMBER GIRLS

Ten Groups Use Arena Ice in Daily Practices

The social ambitions of students using the Varsity rink this year are to be gratified as usual by the special body of undergraduates appointed to introduce the love-lorn man or maid to a companionable member of the other sex.

Mr. Ross Workman is particularly anxious that the Introduction Committee of last year arrange for the selection of representatives from the various residences to form the Committee of this year, these to meet with him and spend a few nights at the Arena in becoming acquainted with each other. This rather unique scheme (for a skating rink) of aiding students from the different faculties to know each other has been found very satisfactory in the past, and will again no doubt.

It has never yet been found feasible to sell season tickets for the indoor arena; nevertheless about ten per cent. of those attending are students. The thousand mark has almost been reached this year, with always a few more men than girls, despite the higher admission.

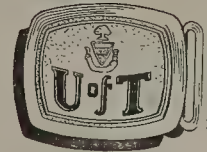
During the day the Arena is far from idle. Every hour is filled with hockey—on Saturday as many as ten different groups using the ice. The University women's team is shortly to make an appearance. And at the Varsity Arena there is no need to fear accidents—First Aid is always on hand.

This bit of Beerbohm Tree's wit has come to us. He was hiring an actor for one of his productions, a fellow of greater conceit than talent. The latter desired to be prominently advertised, to have his name appear on the billing after the star's, preceded by the usual conjunction.

"I shall expect you to bill the 'and' before my name," declared the actor. "Alas, my dear friend," said Tree, "how can I do so? You know it is 'and' to give the 'and where the Art can never be."

When your radio set lacks volume, inspect the aerial system, the batteries, tubes and loud speakers' magnetism in the order named. Ordinarily you will find the trouble is in the batteries. Always buy "heavy duty" B batteries, for they cut operation costs as much as 2 cents an hour.

A device has been invented which makes an automobile come when one whistles to it. This is quite distinct from the Ford that will sleep on the mat and bite the milkman.—Ulysses.



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SENIOR U.C. WOMEN SWAMP MEDETTES TO TUNE 58—13

Emma Weir, Mildred Wilkins, Phyl Howard and Mary Jackson Star

A rather one-sided basketball game was witnessed last evening when the Senior U.C. women defeated the Medettes 58—13. At half time the score was 24—8.

The series is quite far advanced, and it is hoped will be completed by the beginning of next week, and the finals will be held before Christmas.

Emma Weir, U.C.'s fast side centre, was on her toes all the time, while Mildred Wilkins and Phyl Howard played a splendid defence game.

Violet Henry played a good game for the losers.

The U.C. sextette showed splendid form in their short snappy passes. The outstanding features of the game were the two beautiful goals scored from the side lines by Mary Jackson of Meds.

The basketball fans are in the minority this year, and it is hoped that more will turn out for the remaining games in the series.

The announcement that a fox pelt from the Salisbury section has been sold in the London market for about \$682, and that this pelt with two others netted the owners \$1,500, is a further indication of the value of the fox ranching industry in New Brunswick.—St. John Telegraph-Journal.

A radio set mounted on a panel and not in a cabinet allows the entire system to be exposed to the ordinary dust and dirt of the air. Such a set should be inspected, especially around the condenser plates, which generally collect 90 per cent. of this dust and dirt, thereby greatly cutting down the efficiency of the condenser.

LORETTO COLLEGE HOLDS OPEN HOUSE DEBATE

Speeches from Floor of House Scintillate with Play of Wit and Humour

An open house debate was held at Loretto College, under the direction of the Sodality, when the resolution that "The works of Richelieu have had a greater effect than those of Saint Vincent de Paul" was defeated by a vote of thirty-seven to twenty-one. The principal speakers were Miss Hilda Lavalle and Miss Gerald Maloney, upholding the resolution, and Miss Madelon Hamilton and Miss Muriel Smith opposing it.

Many spirited and witty speeches were given from the House, including those of Rev. Dr. Phelan and Rev. Dr. Rush of St. Michael's College, Father Lollery of St. Patrick's and Father Lollas of St. Bridget's. Other speakers were Miss J. Brophy, Miss Mae Louselle, Miss H. McGrath and Miss V. Mueller.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

TUESDAY, DEC. 6
1.30 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria 370 women in Room 18.
4.30—5.30 p.m.—279 Vic. women's tea at Wymilwood.
5.00 p.m.—Annual Meeting of U. of T. Rowing Club, Lecture Room, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society at the Women's Union.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Lit. meeting, U.C. Junior Common Room.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7
Victoria 278 Dinner Party at the Piccadilly Tea Rooms.
8.30 p.m.—Annual Residence Ball at Columbus Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Foreign Affairs Club, Music Room, Hart House. Papers and discussion on China.
4.15 p.m.—Orientals Association meeting in Wycliffe College Reading Room.
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting Medical Society, Lecture Room, Hart House, addressed by Dr. T. C. Routley. Music and eats.
Open lecture, "International Aspects of Child Welfare," Charlotte Whitton, M.A. Social Service Building, 45 St. George Street.
THURSDAY, DEC. 8
4 to 6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
4.30 p.m.—The Women's Press Club will meet at Women's Union.
FRIDAY, DEC. 9
8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.
8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Collegiate ex-pupils' At-Home at Jarvis Collegiate.
8.00 p.m.—370 Class Party at Annesley Hall. Fun for everybody.
SATURDAY, DEC. 10
8.30 p.m.—Medical Society Dollar Dance at U.T.S. Varsity entertainers.
MONDAY, DEC. 12
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union.
TUESDAY, DEC. 13
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
SATURDAY, DEC. 17
8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.
TUESDAY, DEC. 27
Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)
Theatre this week. "The Seventh Guest" would satisfy, in fact sate, the most ardent thrill seeker. Some of the stunts have been used before, but these are lost in the rush of really nerve shattering events. After two acts of dead men, falling chandeliers, and bloodthirsty groans, we were ready to cry quits, and had consoled ourselves with the thought that the third act is always devoid of thrills and devoted to explanations. Not so this play. Having got us to that state when any sudden movement would have resulted in our leaving the theatre a jibbering lunatic, the playwrights proceed to give us another scene equally as shiver-fraught as the first two. The suspense is cleverly held right up to the last.
It is natural to compare a mystery play with others of its species, and, in our opinion, "The Seventh Guest" ranks with the best.
Perhaps the most outstanding roles were those played by Arthur Allard and Samuel Godfrey. The former is

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notes in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

VICTORIA 278 ATTENTION

Those members of the class who are intending to attend the Dinner Party at the Piccadilly Tea Rooms on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, will please sign the lists in the College Halls.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT

The works of Arnold Bennett will be the subject of the paper to be given by Miss Edith Martin at the U.C. Women's Literary Society at the Women's Union on Tuesday at 8 p.m. All U.C. women interested are urged to attend.

ORIENTALS' ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday, at 4.15 p.m., the Orientals' Association will hear the paper to be presented by the third year. The meeting will be held in the Reading Room at Wycliffe College.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Dec. 8, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. C. T. Curdell and Mrs. E. G. Urwick will receive. All students are cordially invited.

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

The date of the next meeting of the French Society has been changed to Monday, Dec. 12. Monsieur Poirier will speak on Brittany.

ROWING CLUB

The annual meeting of the Rowing Club will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Lecture Room, Hart House. Elections. Moving pictures.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The Women's Press Club will hold a special business meeting on Thursday at 4.30 p.m. to re-elect officers.

SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CARDS

All orders for School Christmas cards should be in by Saturday, Dec. 10, to insure that cards will be ready the week before School closes. Order your cards now.

known for his work both with the New Empire Company and the Malcolm Fassett Players. The company seems very well adapted to this style of play.

W.S.

"THE GARDEN OF EDEN"—EMPIRE

Those who desire to be gently shocked without becoming disgusted, and to be amused without becoming bored with half-witty inanities, would without doubt be well satisfied with a visit to "The Garden of Eden," which commenced its second week last night at the Empire Theatre.
Edith Taliferro is excellent as the unimpeachable daughter of the cabaret; and she has the good fortune to be supported with an exceptionally well balanced caste. The repetition of this production is almost sure to be successful in view of the strength of the play, and the good work of the players.

G.M.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

Particular interest attached to the engagement of the New York Grand Opera Company at the Royal Alexandra Theatre this week in that the productions are under the personal direction of Maurice Frank, the American impresario. Mr. Frank has earned the gratitude of New York's multitude of music-lovers by his successful inauguration of open-air grand opera performances at the Lewisohn Stadium. Since the opening of this season's tour by the New York Grand Opera Company, Mr. Frank has added to his already illustrious reputation by

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The U.C. Players' Guild presents "Will Shakespeare," by Clemence Dane, under the direction of Prof. Dale and Mr. Raymond Card, the evenings of Tuesday, Dec. 6, and Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the auditorium of the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Representatives from the various Faculties and Colleges are requested to call at the Warden's Office on Wednesday, Dec. 7, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m., for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 11th December.

SPEED SKATERS

Will all those interested in speed skating please sign the list at the Hall Porter's desk, before Thursday, at 5 p.m.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. T. C. Routley, Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, will address an open meeting of the Medical Society in the Lecture Room at Hart House on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, on the subject, "The Practice of Medicine in Canada." Dean Primrose and Warden Bickersteth will also speak briefly. Entertainment includes a skit by the frosh and music by the Medical orchestra under the direction of Cliff Young. Refreshments will be served in the Great Hall following the meeting. Admission by registration cards.

U.C. MEN

The Lit meeting to-night in the U.C. Junior Common Room will be of great interest to all men of the College. Canon Cody will be present to present the Society with a picture of his son, the late Maurice Cody. The debating season opens with a debate between the fourth and second years. The subject under discussion is "Resolved that this House disapproves of trial marriage." Refreshments will be served.

his management of an opera company which does not contain one mediocre performer.

Any grand opera company, according to Mr. Frank, and to Signor Vincent Ciani, who is sponsoring the present tour, must depend for its success upon the complete personnel of distinguished artists. In addition, however, the production must carry a complete symphony orchestra in order to ensure adequate interpretation of the scores, and in order to produce the necessary atmospheric effects the presentation must be elaborately and carefully staged. All these requirements music critics have reported, are to be found in the company which comes to the Royal Alexandra this week.

Through arrangements made personally with Signor Ciani, a limited number of special students' tickets for the New York Grand Opera have been made available to the University of Toronto. These tickets, designed primarily to enable students of music to attend the operas at a reasonable price, are available to any undergraduate and are being distributed under the auspices of the Students' Council through the various undergraduate societies and at the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House.

NEW VARSITY DINING ROOM

Varsity students can now enjoy the privacy of their own dining room at the Piccadilly Tea Room.

THE STUDENTS' ROOM
Inaugurated by the new management is for the exclusive use of the student body. A special students' lunch at 35c is served between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m. daily.

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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued on page 4)

lieve that women are not as bad as their champion has painted them, although her letter, in itself, might seem to substantiate her argument.

I have stated that the letter was both unfair and illogical. The following statement will explain the former condemnation:

"As regards trial marriages, of course the men would approve. They have nothing to lose, no suffering to endure, and they certainly do not sacrifice anything. What a nice little holiday!"

What, dear madam, have women to lose that men have not?

Proof that it is illogical is not difficult to find. Such a sentence as, "Five years of bliss and then walk off—for that is exactly what they (i.e., men) will do,"

contains a contradiction in itself. Why would anyone in his right mind, who has enjoyed five years of bliss, suddenly "walk off"? But of much more importance is the fact that she has built up her argument on several fallacious hypotheses. Paternal love has been disregarded entirely, or how could she say that men had nothing to lose? The fact that all men would be glad to relinquish the ties of wedlock when the five years was up, is also assumed. If this were true, marriage as an institution would have disappeared long before this. Lastly, I would point out for her benefit that a man's conduct is shaped by women, just as a woman's conduct is shaped by men. Which influence is the stronger it is impossible to state, for no person in this world could judge impartially.

Much more might be said in criticism, as well as in defence of trial marriage. But my purpose is neither to utterly crumble the arguments of a "Good Girl" nor to present the other side of the case, but rather to show that the letter is unjust, to say the least.

Very sincerely yours,

Mere Man.

HOLDS THAT QUALITY OF DEBATE ALONE COUNTS

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I think I can safely say on behalf of the Debates Committee of Hart House that we welcome any criticism and suggestions relating to the conduct of the Hart House Debates, and will always give them serious consideration.

The suggestions in your columns on Friday last involve, however, some misunderstanding of the nature of the debates. In the first place, Mr. Connor over-emphasises the seriousness of the decision of the House. I admit that the influence of a distinguished visitor is very strong, and especially when speaking last. I would point out, however, that in the debates at Ottawa or Queen's Park the Prime Minister has the last word in an important debate. It is the wish of the Committee whenever possible to bring in two distinguished visitors on opposite sides, which would eliminate any unfairness. On one occasion Mr. Andrew McMaster, K.C., was opposed by Mr. P. P. Sparks. But I insist it is the quality of the debate that matters, and I should not worry over the awful effects of the decision. In the second place, I must take exception to your editorial suggestion that "voting be based on the manner in which arguments have been presented and the merits of the facts expounded," and that "the decision of the House should rest rather on the principal speakers of the evening." The House is not merely a group of 250 judges, in place of the three we know in intercollegiate debates, giving a decision on a sort of athletic contest in oratory. The House is a deliberate assembly adopt-

"O.T.A." CO-EDS

(Continued from page 1)

away from Mary Pickford ambitions by interesting them in hand-crafts.

Hand-crafts will be employed also in medical hospitals, to exercise stiff muscles and to interest the morbid minds of the hopeless patients. Manual work for children's hospitals takes the form of wooden dummies and elephants—even jewelry is attempted; but it is rumoured that on failure to "land a job" after graduation, the O.T. co-eds will supply Woolworth's.

It must not be believed that while at the Asylum these unprotected maidens have any dealings with straight-jacket cases. Their patients are of fairly mild form, nerve cases mostly, with the exception of some possessing beautiful hallucinations. In fact, the patients themselves criticize a system wherein some of the mildest form of insanity are worried by spectacles of dangerous lunacy.

Hot shots for the legal fraternity featured the closing session of the nineteenth annual convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, held in the Memorial Hall, when embattled farmers fired broadside after broadside at what was described as the "small town lawyer."—Calgary Herald.

ing or rejecting resolutions, any member having the right to address the House and to attempt to sway its decision, within the limits of adopted procedure. One may expect some speeches from the floor better and more effective than those "on the paper."

May I end by thanking you for the consistent support given by your paper to the Hart House Debates in the four years of their life?

Yours truly,

V. W. Bladen,

Chairman Hart House Debates Committee of Hart House.

SENIOR U.C. DEFEATS

(Continued from page 1)

one for the Seniors, while Boddy scored for the Juniors. The next game is on Thursday at 5.15 p.m. The total goals scored in the two games decide the champion team.

The teams:—

Junior U.C.: Spence (capt.), Boddy, Fee, Lowndes, Armstrong, Richmond, Ayers and Morrow.

Senior U.C.: Baker (capt.), Thompson, Latchford, Jennings, Graham, J. Walker, Curtis, D. Walker.

PERFECT HARMONY IN I.A.U.

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Mackenzie greatly deplored the newspaper bunkum which insidiously suggested friction and ill-feeling among members of the Union. He declared that such a condition was wholly mythical, and only the incoherent and ungrounded babbling of newspaper column crammers. The president further stated that, in all his experience, he had never heard one unkind remark or nasty inference issue forth at an Athletic Union meeting. Old faults take time to rectify, even after they are recognized as faults, and Professor Mackenzie has faith in the Union to sweep away all weaknesses in time. Even now arrangements are under way, which, it is hoped, will lead to a satisfactory solution of the problem of the division of gate receipts among the three colleges.

MEN MORE STUDIOUS

(Continued from page 1)

living at home. He also pointed out that men are more self-reliant than women, by nature, although the fair sex can acquire the habit.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1927.

No. 50

FOOTBALL BECOMING A DANGEROUS GAME IN STATES' COLLEGES

McGill Daily Reports Danger in Some Features of U.S. Rugby Games

CHANGED RULES OF NO USE

Effort to Remove Accidents Results in Failure; Even More Deaths Now

[Ed. note.—The following article which appeared in the McGill Daily refers obviously to the American game and is not a statement that bears on the game as played in this country. Still with the discussion that arises from time to time regarding the introduction of American rules into the Canadian code it might be well to consider the matter contained in this article.]

Seventeen football players died of injuries received in the gridiron this year. This is a higher fatality than last year, when eight were killed, but is short of the 1925 total, which was twenty, and which is the record for the modern game.

The list of those receiving injuries which required hospitalization is shorter than in recent years, only about 100 cases having been reported. Last year 200 major injuries were listed, and the year before, the number was about the same as this season. The average age of those who died this year is just short of 19 years. The oldest age was 22 and the youngest was 15, two boys of this age having died. It is noteworthy that not one New York public school boy was seriously injured, and that none was killed.

It may seem startling that seventeen players were killed in the course of the football season, which is only three months long, but the game is being played on a gigantic scale in all parts of the country, and the average, if one could be determined, would find the percentage of fatalities very low. Insurance companies, always alert to classify the hazardous occupations, have not designated football as such, and thus far do not contemplate putting it on that list.

This season was expected to be more free of accidents than others because of the change in the rules, several of which were designed for no other purpose than eliminating injuries. The goal posts were moved back of the actual playing field so contestants would not bump into them, and the more open style of play was advocated with strict rules against roughness, such as upsetting the man kicking the ball.

The lateral pass was made less of (Continued on page 3)

ST. MIKE'S REGISTRATION GREATER THAN LAST YEAR

More Men Than Women Drop Out From Freshman to Senior Years

A study of the registration figures at St. Michael's College this year reveals the following interesting facts. There are roughly 59 per cent. of the men students in residence as against only 42 per cent. of the women. Since it is the practice not to allow those from out-of-town to live out of residence, it would appear 17 per cent. more women than men are from Toronto. From the figures obtained the descent in numbers from first year to fourth is much more marked in the male students than in the female, there being 57 freshmen to 20 seniors, and 34 freshies to 27 seniors.

The college as a whole has increased in numbers yearly since the abnormal years immediately following the war, and at present it stands third among the Arts colleges.

ROWING CLUB ELECTIONS HELD YESTERDAY FOR 1928

R. A. F. Anderson is President of Executive for Coming Year

The annual meeting of the Rowing Club was held in the Lecture Room of Hart House on Tuesday at 5 p.m. A report of the year's work was read by the retiring president, followed by the annual elections, which resulted in the following Executive for 1928:

Hon. Pres.: J. R. Sturtevant.
Hon. Vice-Pres.: W. E. Douglas.
Hon. Vice-Pres.: Dr. D. B. MacDonald.

Hon. Coach: Prof. T. R. Loudon.
President: J. M. Keith, S.P.S. III.
1st Vice-Pres.: R. A. F. Anderson, U.C. III.

2nd Vice-Pres.: J. A. C. Thompson, Med. II.
Secretary: O. G. Holderson, Dents III.

Committee: R. N. Starr, Vic III; M. B. Furber, S.P.S. III; M. K. Kenny, Vic. IV.

S.A.C. Open Meeting in Hart House To-day at 5

The Students' Administrative Council will hold an open meeting in the Hart House Lecture Room to-day at 5 o'clock.

This is the first meeting of the Council that has ever been thrown open to the student body. All men students are eligible. At this meeting the regular business will be conducted and several reports given.

An Executive meeting is also called for at 4 o'clock in Room A.

IRON DUKES BEAT JUNIORS IN CLOSE ENCOUNTER IN S.P.A.

Beal Stars as Thirds Go Down to Defeat in Semi-final

VARSITY NOT OUTCLASSED

Connachers, Mercer, McPherson Score for Dukes, Beal and Beal for Jrs.

After having the dopesters on pins and needles for two and a half periods the Varsity Junior hockey team succumbed to the onrush of the Marlboros 4-2 in a game that provided plenty of thrills. The Blue team was leading the much touted Duke squad up until the end of the second stanza when the "Shrimp" McPherson outflung tied up the count on a tough break when the Marlboro centre shot and Hunniset failed to clear in time, as the puck was caught in Hunniset's pads, and Mercer came in fast to flip the rubber in behind the goalie to tie the count. The game was one of individual play, with very little combination and plenty of spills. The game did not provide the best of hockey, but the upsets made up for the lack of good team play. The Marlboros started out with a rush, and with only eight minutes gone of the first canto Charlie Connacher bulged the twine with a wicked drive. A few minutes later Gordie Beal came back on a solo effort and tied the score on a play that had the (Continued from page 3)

STUDENT DELEGATES GOING TO DETROIT

Many Register from Various Colleges and Faculties of U. of T.

CHEAP RATES ARRANGED

The Detroit Student Convention to be held from December 20th to January 1, will probably be the largest and most representative student gathering on this continent for many years. The convention is sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement, a branch of which is located here at the University of Toronto.

About one hundred and fifty Canadian delegates are expected to attend the meetings. They will assemble from all parts of Canada, and if early registration is any indication this number may be passed.

Toronto was expected to send some fifty men and women, but already this quota has been exceeded. Practically every faculty and college on the campus is preparing to send representatives to the conference, and in some cases the demand for tickets is greater than the supply. At present Victoria is leading in registration with about fifteen representatives expecting to attend. The other Arts colleges, Medicine, Dental School, Knox, Wycliffe, Union Theological College, S.P.S. and Social Service follow behind with lesser numbers of representatives. A number of delegates are also going as representatives of the foreign students at the University of Toronto.

In order that students from great distances do not have to pay high railroad fares, the travelling expenses of the delegates have been pooled. It is expected that each Canadian student, whether he come from British Columbia or Nova Scotia, will just pay twenty-five dollars for his ticket. Cheap rates have also been arranged at the Detroit hotels.

U.C. LIT. FROWNS ON TRIAL MARRIAGE AT SECOND MEETING

Canon Cody Presents Portrait of Late Maurice Cody to Society

ALSO PRIZE FOR SENIORS

Unanimous Vote Gives Verdict to Second Year

A feature programme and a fine turnout combined to make the second meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society a decided success. Levity and sadness combined to produce the successful result, which was brought to a fine conclusion by the usual refreshments and sing-song.

The meeting was brought to order by the Honorary President, Mr. McLaughlin, and routine business was discussed, included amongst which was the establishment of the Maurice Cody Memorial Prize of thirty dollars, to be presented annually to the student of University College who shows the greatest adaptability to public speaking and the interests of the College in general. Candidates will be nominated at a meeting in the spring of each year and voted upon by the student body. Entries will be restricted to members of the fourth year.

Canon Cody then came forward and presented a photograph of his late son to the Society, and requested that it should be hung above the inscription of his name in the lists of officers of the U.C. Lit which adorn the walls of the Junior Common Room. The presentation was appropriately responded to by the president of the Society, Mr. A. Christie.

A debate between the second and fourth years was held on the subject, "Resolved that this House disapproves of trial marriage." J. H. Gringorton and R. W. Finlayson of 370 defended the motion, while R. H. Soward and M. Andrews of 278 opposed it. All in all, the debate was rather good and provided much laughter at times. It probably provided as much value for one's money as a lecture by Emma Goldman on "Birth Control." The second year was awarded the decision of the House by a majority of 13-0. Discussion upon the motion then followed.

MEDETTES HOLD ENJOYABLE MEETING AT WOMEN'S UNION

Mrs. G. E. Bott Says Psychology of Student Life Offers Great Interest

The Medettes spent an enjoyable hour's get-together last Monday afternoon at the Women's Union, when the M.W.U.A. held its December meeting. Tea and conversation constituted the beginning of the meeting, followed by the transaction of a few items of business. Mrs. G. E. Bott then addressed the gathering, speaking on the subject of the necessary adjustments made in college life by the student, especially in the matter of the length of time allowed for work and play. Mrs. Bott dealt with the subject in a most interesting way and showed the large field of thought opened up by a study of the psychology of the college student. A short period of discussion followed the address, during which several made enquiries about the practicability of a group in which the problems of college students could be studied. The general feeling was that such a study would be very beneficial should an opportunity of carrying it out present itself.

PASCAL IS SUBJECT OF ESSAY AT SCIENCE CLUB

Canon Rollo Declares Him to Rank with Descartes and Newton

The Trinity College Science Club held its fifth regular meeting of the year at Trinity House last evening. The essayist, Canon Rollo, Honorary President of the Club, gave a very interesting talk on the life and works of Blaise Pascal (1623-1662), French religious philosopher and mathematician. Pascal gave evidence of his mathematical ability early in his life, and at the age of eleven was able to join in scientific conversations and wrote a treatise on sounds. At sixteen he produced a treatise on conic sections. His later scientific works included investigations of the weight of the atmosphere, equilibrium of fluids, theory of probability and the solving of many problems associated with the cycloid curve.

Intense study and an accident that befell him in 1646 injured his health, and his later philosophy took a serious turn. At Port Royal, the convent with which he became connected, he produced his proverbial letters and pensées. These writings showed Pascal's great command of the French language, and it can be truly said that as philosopher and mathematician Pascal ranks with Newton and Descartes.

MANY SUBJECTS TREATED AT PHYSICS SEMINAR

Electron Theory, Light, Atomic Hydrogen and Oxygen to be Discussed

The Department of Physics will hold a Seminar on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43 of the Physics Building. The following papers will be presented:

"The Electron Theory of Metals"—Die Naturwissenschaften, 15, p. 825, 1927—Professor J. C. McLennan.
"Light Quanta and Interference"—Dempster and Batho, Phys. Rev. Nov. 1927—Professor L. Gilchrist.

(a) "Some Properties of Atomic Hydrogen"—Kaplan, Phys. Rev. Nov. 1927; (b) "An Active Form of Oxygen"—Bichowsky and Copeland, Nature Nov. 19, 1927—Mr. J. M. Anderson.

"Contact of Flat Surfaces"—Rolt and Barrell, Proc. Roy. Soc. Oct, 1927—Mr. R. Turnbull.

Professors Say Overeating Causes Inattention in Afternoon Lectures

Evidently Professor Lafayette Mendel is right when he says that too much eating harms mental activity. Several members of the staff in four different faculties were interviewed and all agreed upon this fact. Evidence of this truth was to be had at any two o'clock lecture in any of the lecture rooms and in any faculty.

In Medicine, Forestry, Arts and Science all students who did show up at two o'clock were apparently overcome with a soporific daze which they only partially threw off when asked a question. For instance, if a professor were to ask, "How do you form the plurals of German weak declension nouns?" the answer is just as likely to be "Yes" as "No." So there you are. This is apparently true of all theological students who are able to devote much time to much food and more meditation, except of course in the case of Wycliffe, which is stronger on the meditation.

In Forestry the ill-effects of this after-lunch state of coma wears off more quickly, as the boys are generally forced out into the open air, and about ten minutes after two generally are wondering how long it is till dinner time.

As for Meds, it is noticed that if the morning be spent in a certain top

NOTED WRITER ONCE FACED FIRING SQUAD

Dr. Maximin Piette Has Been Studying at Victoria College Library

WRITES ON METHODISM

Praises Dr. Barber, Vic Librarian, and St. Michael's Staff

An interesting figure to be seen at St. Michael's and in Victoria College Library during the past week has been Rev. Maximin Piette, O.F.M., Docteur et Maître en Théologie (Louvain) Doctor Piette, who has already produced a bulky work dealing with the history of Protestantism, is at present preparing a book to be entitled "Methodism in the Religious Evolution of North America." He declares that the library of Victoria College contains one of the richest collections of works on John Wesley and on Methodism in North America that he has ever seen, and his experience embraces research work at Oxford and Epworth in England and at the library of the Dominion Archives and at Montreal in Canada.

At the outbreak of the late war he was a Chaplain in the Belgian Army, and as such he participated in the defence of Liege. In contravention of international law he was captured and detained by the Germans for four months. He was accused of being a French spy, and once faced a firing-squad, which fortunately was apparently for the purpose of terrifying him. Even while in confinement he was allowed to continue his studies, although one time he was sent to Russia for giving utterance to his patriotism. He was in the occupied area during the whole war, and whatever he said or did was spied upon by the Germans.

His first book, "John Wesley, Sa reaction dans l'Evolution du Protestantisme," earned him the degree of Master of Theology at Louvain. This work was received with great acclaim by scholars of every religion; it was crowned by the French Academy, receiving the Marcelin Guérin Prize (Continued on page 4)

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Majority Say Co-ed's Must Pay

Do you think the co-ed should ever pay the shot in entertaining men?

Mr. A. Wigmore, II UC: "If the boy is broke and the girl isn't, I think it is quite alright."

Mr. H. Henderson, III UC: "They do already with their at-homes, tea dances, etc."

Miss L. Procter, IV UC: "Yes. I think it would be a good idea if girls put on big dances like the Athletic Dance."

Miss V. Dowler, III UC: "It would be very difficult for the girls to hold a big dance since they have no place like Hart House."

Mr. M. Fotheringham, I S.P.S.: "Although it would involve a great change in social organizations, I think that since women have equal rights with men, the answer should be in the affirmative."

Mr. B. Widdis, III Meds: "It is logical that the girl should return the man's hospitality."

Miss H. MacDonald, II H. Sc: "Girls already contribute their share with their pleasing personality."

Mr. V. J. Bourke, IV St. Michael's: "The whole social edifice of whom would break down if such were the case. Why bring sordid thought of money into the social world of make-believe?"

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1927

TO-DAY'S "OPEN MEETING" OF THE S.A.C.

When the Students' Administrative Council throws open its doors to the undergraduate body to-day those who care may witness the initiation of what should prove to be a very interesting experiment, the success or failure of which will be determined entirely by the attitude and reception of the student body. Their work long covered by somewhat of a mantle of mystery, the Council at length hearkened to the voice of popular demand and threw wide its doors. Now that such a concession has been granted, it remains for those urging this step to signify their approval by their attendance at these meetings, by giving careful consideration to the questions that come up before the Council and by observing a quiet and decorous manner.

In granting the "open meeting" several reasons may be advanced by the Council. In the first place, the student executive body cannot now be accused of taking the initiative in a step of which the undergraduate knew nothing or of which he would not approve, for, while no provision has been made for a statement from the floor, the columns of the press will always be available for approval or constructive criticism. In the second place, more interest should be aroused throughout the undergraduate body in its own affairs; and it is possible that, with faculty representatives working together towards a common good, more friendly relationships will be engendered between the various colleges. Again, representatives to the Council from the lower years in the University will now find that their absence from meetings will not be treated with indifference. Their constituents have elected them with a definite purpose in mind, and it is unfair to them if neglect on the part of their member should leave them without proper representation. They will demand that, now that the opportunity is provided to learn whether or not that representation is forthcoming. No longer will the electors be required to nominate for office the same man year after year on the strength of precedent alone. The opportunity is now provided to discover just what are the qualifications of a Council man, and the nominee must be prepared to meet these requirements if he seek election. And, lastly, those intending to run for office in the future will be given an opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of Council affairs that should bear them well.

Neither the meeting to-day nor the meeting two weeks hence will determine whether or not the S.A.C. was justified in throwing open its doors. It may be expected that the curious, rather than those genuinely in search of information, will predominate at the first few meetings, but it is upon the attractiveness of the new idea to the latter upon which the Council will base its decision to continue. It is therefore in the interest of the undergraduate to attend these meetings, as otherwise they will be discontinued, and so will go all expectation of the average man in interesting himself in the welfare of the undergraduate body.

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, a black and white policeman's sign post mysteriously disappeared from the middle of an avenue. The arm of the law was destitute. The force was summoned. The stop-and-go sign was found—in a students' library. Even the cast-iron constables grinned as they carried it off. The lack of any connection whatsoever between a stop-and-go sign and a study room was fearfully amusing.

And yet "stop-and-go" might well be encribed, by practice, on the threshold of all campus libraries. Ten minutes before lectures—a dash in and out to return a book—a transitory visit to speak to a friend—or, worst of all, an "unconcentrated" half-hour before being "called for."

Oh, where is the red-blooded idealist who will transport and fasten with three-foot spikes to the door of each library, the sign "Zone of Quiet," or, better still, "Stop—Through Street?"

Art, Music and Drama

O.C.E. DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Dramatic Society of the Ontario College of Education is to be congratulated on the signal success of the second of their series of performances, which was presented on Tuesday evening in the U.T.S. auditorium to a large and appreciative audience.

The first number, a comic skit, Cook and Glaspell's "Suppressed Desires," was ably presented by Miss Marjorie Tow, Miss Margaret Ness and Mr. Donald Graham—the action centering round the problem of psycho-analysis.

As their second number the Society attempted the rather more pretentious task of interpreting in "Great Catherine" the subtle wit of Bernard Shaw. In this production James E. Dean, as the drunken but wily Patiomkin, excellently interpreted the dissolute court

manners of 18th century Russia. Mr. H. VanEvery Shaw, as the dashing young English captain, made a perfect foil for Shaw's customary satire on his own countrymen. The Empress was admirably handled by Miss Gertrude Godley, and Miss Helen Munro played an adequate and charming role as Patiomkin's niece. As the fiancée of Capt. Edstaston, Miss Ruth Clement showed to good advantage, as did also Mr. Pierce as the Chancellor, especially in the third act.

Both productions were under the able directorship of Miss Margaret Ness and the President, Mr. Harold Spence, to whom much of the Society's success is due. Mr. Walter Rennie and his U.T.S. orchestra rendered appropriate numbers between acts.



After much mental contortion we finally announce the great college epic in three eps by Epigram Eppie.

The freshmen are arriving at old McDram. Some are walking, some are motoring, some are sent by their parents, but they all come. Freshmen always come to college, for some reason or other.

A sophomore named Eustace McSkunk is being mean to a freshman on the front steps of Boogie Hall. He has to read six pages from the University Calendar at sight.

"Stop that!" rings out a clear young voice. It is Howe Noble, a very green freshman with red hair. Mark him well—(this also applies to examiners)—he is to be our hero.

"And who the deuce are you?" demands Eustace, sneering. Eustace sneers absolutely upon the slightest provocation. He drinks near beer. "Who," he demands, "is going to stop me?"

"I will!" cried Howe, in his ringing voice. He looks Eustace straight in the eye.

The cad flinched visibly, turned, and slunk off. "Aw, fudge!" he swore. It is apparent that trouble is stirring on the campus of old McDram.

Eustace McSkunk is a bad boy, we fear. He refuses openly to subscribe to the following doctrine of faith:

"I believe that to proceed to a degree in an Honour Course one must have or have not have fulfilled the conditions as proscribed in Section A, (83), B (64) or Subsection 6-c of the O.M.V.A. and the O.L.C.A., Subsection c, part 3. I agree, if my standing is deficient, to read ten complete chapters each evening from the University Calendar as penance."

Not only that, but he chews gum and puts it under desks to decorate the knees of the succeeding class. He may be struck by lightning any time now, and expelled.

Howe Noble, like Eustace, is an all-round athlete. But what a difference! Howe is a joy to the heart and eye; a typical product of our coming generation—

(Interval of 6000 words)

III. This is the greatest day that McDram has ever had. The stadium is full of cheering crowds.

The players are in the dressing-room.

The coach is telling them funny stories.

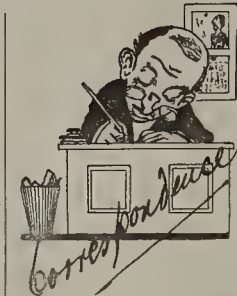
The game is on. One by one the McDram players are losing their lead. One by one their unconscious forms are carried out. The Perennial Bat-rook of Scream's is up to his old tricks—Boy! he's a knock-out!

Finally only Howe and Eustace are left on the field.

"Pshaw!" cries the coach, "Scream's Eustace us pretty badly in the last quarter."

Only Howe and Eustace—can they bear up?

(Continued on page 4)



ANOTHER COMPLAINT ABOUT BIOGRAPHIES

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

With regard to biographies vs. biographies or quotations may I be allowed to ask—

First: Why Torontonensis is published if not for the students? If saving money is the aim, why is it published at all?

Second: Why, if the average student is to be so carefully eliminated, is he given a book which he indirectly pays for? If a student has greatly furthered the interests of his University his name or picture will appear on the various committees or teams. Therefore why should he monopolize the space devoted to biographies with a thirty-five word summary of his great deeds. If he wishes it, we do not object to his biography—but why must all the insignificant enter blanks to give him space? Why is not each entitled to ten words to express his personality? He pays as much and is probably just as good, or better. Is it a case of "all or none?" Is he

Continued on page 3

With the Theatres

"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS"—UPTOWN

The feature at the Uptown this week is a new post-war comedy combining the virtues of two other tableaux de guerre, that is to say, "Two Arabian Knights" is a sort of combination of "What Price Glory" and "Behind the Front." At present many American producers are endeavouring to discover another comedy team that will rival Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in popularity. They have tried Karl Dane plus George Arthur, Victor McLaglen plus Edmund Lowe, and now we have the best duo yet, Louis Wolheim and William Boyd. Wolheim, who was the star of the stage production of "What Price Glory," has a grotesque individuality and a natural genius for comedy of the hard-boiled doughboy variety. He is so fearful facially that his expressions of anger, despair, disgust and general Kriegschmerz that he compels us to regard him as the best of the post-war comedians. With him is William Boyd, not especially remarkable in talent but pleasing on the whole. The two are captured by Germans, escape from a Sillesian prison camp, and finally stow away on a small Asia Minor coaster, where they are called on to rescue a lovely houri who is affianced to one of Mustapha Kemal's underlings.

(Continued on page 3)

Your Eyes
Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
F. E. LUKE
Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE
Teacher of Modern Dancing
Latest Steps, 6 Private Lessons \$5.00
Easy Method for Beginners
12 Crescent Road at Yonge
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
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OAKWOOD Commencement Dance
in
THE COLLEGIATE ASSEMBLY HALL
on
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16th
Walter Edgar's Orchestra
Tickets, \$2.00 per couple, from
N. Cunningham, Arts.
W. Baldwin, Meds.
A. Wilson, S.P.S.
R. McKibbin, Vic.

By Popular Demand 2nd BIG WEEK
AVERY HOPWOOD'S COMEDY SENSATION
THE GARDEN OF EDEN
with
EDITH TALIAFERRO
EVENINGS SHARP AT 8.30
MAT. WED. & SAT. AT 2.30
EMPIRE MAIN 4315
TEMPERANCE STREET

SHEA'S
Keith-Albee Vaudeville and That Means the Best Stage Show in Town
NOW PLAYING
America's foremost delineator of the fads and fancies of the fair sex.
JULIAN ELTINGE
JOE MARKS & CO.
in a bombshell of laughter, "Then the Fun Began."
ROSS WYSE & CO.
gives more to laugh at in "Kidding Father."
OLIVER & CRANGLE
popular recording artists, "Aristocrats of Variety."
HARRIS & PEPPER
add novelty in "Just Nonsense."
On the Screen
MADGE BELLAMY
as the flapper who knew what she wanted in life and got it in
VERY CONFIDENTIAL
also
THE COLLEGIANES

MALCOLM FASSETT PLAYERS
At Last!
The Super Mystery Thriller of All Times
"THE SEVENTH GUEST"
THRILLS! SMILES! CHILLS!
The Greatest of All Mysteries
SECURE YOUR SEATS EARLY
MATINEES, WED. & SAT.
PHONE ORDERS HELD TILL 8 P.M.
Eves. \$1.00, 75c., 50c.—Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c. and 25c.
VAUGHAN GLASER'S VICTORIA THEATRE

VARSITY INFANTS OUTLUCKED TO LOSE 4-2 IN S.P.A. SEMI-FINAL

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Despite the fact that the various league schedules do not start for some time, the Varsity Seniors are not easing up in their practices. The full squad is out every night, and they not only turn out but they take things seriously. The outfit looks better now than it did even against the Grads, and there is every reason to believe that they will improve still more. It may be that the chance of a trip to New York has something to do with the general enthusiasm, but at any rate there is plenty of it.

If they keep on at the rate they are going, they will be serious contenders for the O.H.A. title. At present they are a good team, but they are not world beaters. However, there is plenty of time, and prospects are bright indeed for the wearers of the well-known Blue and White.

With the continued cold weather, thought of the hockeyist begins to turn to the Jennings Cup series. While no open-air rinks are in operation, it only needs a few days' weather like last week-end to start the rinks going. The games in this series are played on the outdoor rinks till the semi-finals are reached, these being played in the luxury of the Varsity Arena. Little is known as yet about the various inter-faculty teams, but it is almost safe to say that there will be stirring competition as there has been in past seasons.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

allowed to enter his picture so as to humiliate him with the blank after his name? Very effective we assure you! But why can he not have a quotation to hide behind.

We grant that biographies can take less space—one thirty-word biography and six empty spaces take less space than seven ten-word quotations. As this is the aim, why not openly acknowledge that Torontontensis is "of the elect, for the elect and by the elect?" Enter only pictures of those outstanding geniuses and give the book only to them. This would save much time, labor and heartache, and we of course would still pay.

To have a biography surrounded by names gives prominence to it. If the names have quotations, one of course passes over the uninteresting list of

Just paste this on your hat band. Varsity Juniors have as smart a team as there is playing minor hockey in Toronto, and if you want the proof just glance at the big score the Blue "kids" gave the far-famed Marlboro sextette. The game was closer than the 4-2 score indicates, with the Frank Sullivan boys having as much of the play as the winners, and for two periods outplayed the Dukes.

The Marlboros will have to play clean hockey if they want to get anywhere. Last night for no reason whatever the former St. Mary gang were using the elbow and tripping far beyond what was necessary. The multi-colored squad is a good one, and if it plays clean hockey should go far. There is no place in the Queen City sport world for teams that have a monopoly of the penalty benches.

Just watch this boy Geordie Beal gambol around the centre position. His work is a treat to watch. He had "Shrimp" McPherson hog tied for a while, and the pro scouts have been chasing the diminutive pest. Watch Beal, is the cry of the fans, and they are not bellowing on an empty reputation but on Geordie's fine all-round work.

committees, teams, etc., and enjoys the brain-children of the much maligned "helpers in the ranks." That would never do! To be passed over, unthinkable!

For a list of students and their addresses we have the directory. We do not need a second one, with pictures blurred on cheap paper. Why is it a sin to have a quotation from another Torontontensis if it is suitable? Biographies are always the same.

Enough from Disillusioned 2T7.

AREOPAGUS CLUB FOSTERS YOUNG STUDENT ORATORY

Seven Undergraduates Speak Before Saint Michael's College Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Areopagus, a students' club devoted to the fostering of oratory, was held in St. Michael's College last night. J. Monahan was in the chair.

"Fools" was the subject of the opening speech by Pat Flynn.

Ross Hilborn spoke at some length on MacPherson's Forgeries, one of the greatest literary freaks of the English language.

Leonard Moran discussed certain problems arising out of the modern mechanical age. Superfluous legislation came in for much criticism.

The relationship of economic wealth and true wealth was the subject of H. H. O'Connor's speech.

Pat McAndrew and Wm. Kendrick acted as student critics.

Ed. Scully gave an extempore account of old age pensions.

Rev. W. B. O'Toole was faculty critic.

VIC. JUNIORS BEAT SAINTS' BASKETEERS DURING CLOSE GAME

Clever Game at U.T.S. is Won by Team Which Proves the Steadiest

ST. HILDA'S STRONG

Norma Bateman and Mary Parks Star for Vic; Pat Tilson for St. Hilda's

Vic Juniors won by a score of 29-17 at U.T.S. gym on Tuesday night last night at O.C.E. gym, the Vic girls ran up a score of 45 points against 12 made for U.C. The game was much faster than the scoring indicates. The floorwork of the U.C. team was swift, but not swift enough to intercept the Vic passes. Vic played a better game as a team than any they have played so far in the series. Their combination work and steady shooting was an outstanding feature.

Betty MacDonald, side centre for U.C., played a splendid all-round game, and Marian Forward, side centre for Vic, did some very pretty shooting and sent the score booming.

The game was one of the best that has been played in the series this year.

Line-up:
Vic: Forwards, Ede Buchanan, Grace Keffer; centres, Dot Ker, Marian Forward; guards, Al Muckle, Fran. Service.

U.C.: Forwards, Ede Blackwell, Jean Robertson; centres, Edith Peake, Betty MacDonald; guards, Marian Henderson, Phil. Ferguson.

The line-ups were as follows:
Vic: W. Mahoney, M. Parks, H. Beal, M. Beattie, N. Bateman, E. Taylor, H. Merritt, B. Moore, B. Doyle, K. Carscallen.

St. Hilda's: P. Tilson, M. Johnston, B. Button, R. Harrison, B. Borbridge, D. Cox, M. Dickinson, D. Langley, M. Lewis.

DUKES DEFEAT VARSITY (Continued from page 1)

crowd on its feet hollering for little George. The Blue and White sextette was having the better of the play and had the Marlboros ragged for a time. The Sullivan boys were without a doubt the better of the two gangs.

With only two minutes of the playing time in the second period gone, Beal came flying up the ice to score a neat goal that put Varsity up on the Dukes and shoved the "know all" crowd down to the depths of despair.

And what is more, the Blues were holding their own with a team that already has the Canadian title under their belts, or at least that is what the moguls have it; 13 minutes later Mercer bounced one into the nets to tie the score.

The teams settled down for good hard hockey in the third period, and it looked that it would go overtime until a lucky goal went past Hunnisset off Alex. Connacher's stick. The Varsity squad came back and forced the Marlboros up against their own nets until the Dukes had a fluky break when McPherson shot from centre and the puck rolled down the goalie's chest pad in behind him.

The whole Varsity team deserves oodles of credit for their fine showing against a team that was supposed to have the Blues beaten before they went on the playing surface. Geordie Beal was without a doubt the best man on the ice, and that does not exclude even the far-famed "Shrimp's" work of the Marlboros' centre. Beal and Mooney on the defence were a big obstacle to the striped sweatered forwards, and were bowling them over right and left.

Summary:
FIRST PERIOD
Marlboro—C. Connacher, 8.30.
Varsity—Beal, 2.20.

SECOND PERIOD
Varsity—Beal, 2.30.
Marlboro—Mercer, 13.05.

THIRD PERIOD
Marlboro—A. Connacher, 10.00.
Marlboro—McPherson, 5.05.

Varsity: Goal, Hunnisset; defence, Mooney, Beal; centre, Beal; wings, Lister, Smith; subs, Clute, Arnold.

Marlboro: Goal, Baxter; defence, Horner, Irvine; centre, McPherson; wings, C. Connacher, A. Connacher; subs, Mercer, Miller, Pickersway.

Referee: Bobby Hewitson.

SENIOR VIC ARE VICTORS OVER JUNIOR U.C. TEAM

Win by 45-12 in Women's Basketball Game at O.C.E. Gymnasium

In a basketball game between Senior Vic and Junior U.C. played last night at O.C.E. gym, the Vic girls ran up a score of 45 points against 12 made for U.C. The game was much faster than the scoring indicates. The floorwork of the U.C. team was swift, but not swift enough to intercept the Vic passes. Vic played a better game as a team than any they have played so far in the series. Their combination work and steady shooting was an outstanding feature.

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WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

Needless to say the boys make a complete mess of the Turkish forces and sail back to the "land of the spree and the home of the rave" with the lovely houri in tow. As war comedies go, it is very enjoyable and all that a comedy should be. The rest of the bill at the Uptown may best be described as rather deplorable. Mr. Jack Arthur, that master of the mise-en-scene, creates a pretty Wedgewood plate opus, but the dance and song thereabouts are very ordinary. Two smart alecks billed as "The Radio Boys" are just what one would expect. On the radio distance would lend enchantment, but in person the boys are 100% Nix. Hal Roach's Rascals or Child Monstrosities torture a few more hapless animals to the huge merriment of all. Too much could not be said of the feature picture's merit, too little, etc., about the rest.

Princeton, N.J.—A long light on the part of The Daily Princetonian to win for the students the right to vote at municipal elections, a fight begun when the franchise was denied at registration time, has ended with the refusal of the county elections board to reopen the case.

Whether the politics of the mayor-alty fight had anything to do with a desire to keep the students from voting, is not clear. Presumably the opposing candidates stood with the collegians. But the election board decided that the resident requirement of five months had not been fulfilled, due to summer absences, and on this ground denied use of the ballot.

Modern parents should have lived a hundred years ago. Williams College, in its student publication, estimates the cost of a college year expenses then as \$125 and compares it with the approximate \$1,500 a year which is needed by the average college student of to-day.

Stanford and California enthusiasts organized a separate rooting section on the new steamship Malolo, and as reports came in of the game's progress, cheered for their teams.

Berkeley, Calif. — (IP) — Irving "Brick" Marcus, University of California, back, is believed to be the only football player to wear glasses on the gridiron. He has a special helmet with the lenses inserted in a leather case. He has suffered no difficulties so far this season.

SCHOOLMEN HOLD ASSAULT TO-DAY AT HART HOUSE

Prelims and Semi-finals at 3.30; Finals on Boards at Eight To-night

FENCING AT FIVE

Large Entry List Shows Great Interest in Manly Art

The preliminary and semi-final bouts of the S.P.S. inter-year assault will be held in Hart House this afternoon at 3.30. Contenders must be ready; those failing to appear will forfeit their bouts.

Weighing-in will take place at any time before the bouts in the physical director's office.

The fencing will be held between 5 and 6 o'clock.

Winners in semi-finals will compete in the finals, commencing at 8 o'clock. The draw is as follows, and the bouts will take place in the order given:

Class. BOXING

112 lb. Graham II vs. Brownlee I.

118 lb. Shields III vs. Isaacs I.

123 lb. Mooney I.

135 lb. Preliminary.

(1) Beam II vs. Sexsmith I.

(2) Lockard I vs. Sutherland II.

(3) Wolstoff III vs. Stevens I.

(4) Barnes III.

WRESTLING

135 lb. Williamson II vs. Rudd I.

145 lb. Kirk I vs. Macdonald III.

158 lb. Sheldon IV vs. Dymont III.

174 lb. Davidson I vs. Graham I.

185 lb. Haliday II vs. Watts II.

195 lb. M. Furber III.

205 lb. Stiles I vs. C. Furber IV.

215 lb. Tyson I.

BOXING

135 lb. Semi-final.

Winner of (1) vs. winner of (3).

Barnes III vs. winner of (2).

160 lb. M. Furber III vs. Stiles I.

175 lb. Hopper.

Heavy. Chalmers I vs. L. Gains.

FENCING

Semi-finals.

(1) G. Rochereau de la Sabliere III vs. Klein IV.

(2) Cooley II vs. Hanley I.

(3) Wallberg II vs. Shenstone IV.

Finals.

(1) vs. (2).

Winner vs. (3).

Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—(IP).—Seniors at Vassar College are raising a thousand dollars for equipping a smoking room for the women students.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE HONOURS MISS DAVIDSON

Popular Assistant Presented with Plate and Cheque on Leaving Staff

There was an unusual item on the agenda of the Athletic Directorate at yesterday's meeting when Miss Stephanie Davidson, Assistant in the Athletic Association, was presented with a piece of plate and a cheque on behalf of the University Athletic Association. Miss Davidson has been in the Athletic Office for the past five years, and her efficient and courteous attention was accorded to all and sundry who had business dealing with the Athletic department.

Miss Davidson is leaving the Staff to be married, and takes with her the best wishes of a large and admiring group of friends. She will leave Canada around the end of January for India, where her prospective husband, Captain J. O. L. Mason of the 3rd Batt. 2nd Punjab Regt. is stationed.

Limitation of Numbers to be Investigated

The question of limitation of registration in Victoria College, which was discussed in "The Varsity" some time ago, has received action on the part of the Senate of that College. A committee has been delegated to find out how similar problems are being solved in other American and in European universities. This committee is to report at the next meeting of the Senate, and will then make any recommendations which seem feasible.

FOOTBALL DANGEROUS

(Continued from page 1)

a hazard to the attacking team in the hope that it would find wide use and divert play from the more strenuous line plunging tactics, but many teams reverted to the old style of running attack this year. The result was that line play was stressed and injuries began to mount.

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COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and HOODS

HARCOURT & SON

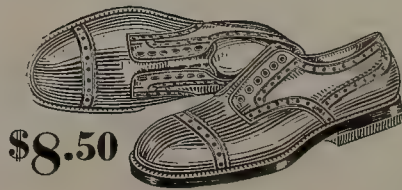
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Keep the rough weather a secret from your feet with a pair of these sturdy Oxfords. Made in Canada expressly for us, an exceptional value at \$8.50.

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290 Yonge Street



Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7
 Victoria 278 Dinner Party at the Piccadilly Tea Rooms.
 8.30 p.m.—Annual Residence Ball at Columbus Hall.
 8.00 p.m.—Foreign Affairs Club, Music Room, Hart House. Papers and discussion on China.
 4.15 p.m.—Orientals Association meeting in Wycliffe College Reading Room.
 8.00 p.m.—Open meeting Medical Society, Lecture Room, Hart House, addressed by Dr. T. C. Routley. Music and eats.
 Open lecture, "International Aspects of Child Welfare," Charlotte Whitton, M.A. Social Service Building, 45 St. George Street.
 7.30 p.m.—Household Science party in the Household Science Building.
THURSDAY, DEC. 8
 4 to 6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
 4.30 p.m.—The Women's Press Club will meet at Women's Union.
 1.30 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria girls interested in swimming, Annesley Hall Common Room.
 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the University of Toronto Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House.
FRIDAY, DEC. 9
 8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.
 8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Collegiate ex-pupils' At-Home at Jarvis Collegiate.
 8.00 p.m.—370 Class Party at Annesley Hall. Fun for everybody.
SATURDAY, DEC. 10
 8.30 p.m.—Medical Society Dollar Dance at U.T.S. Varsity entertainers.
MONDAY, DEC. 12
 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union.
TUESDAY, DEC. 13
 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
 8.15 p.m.—Annesley Hall, Victoria College Classical Association.
SATURDAY, DEC. 17
 8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.
TUESDAY, DEC. 27
 Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

Mr. C. Grant Robertson, Principal of Birmingham University, in a speech which is in strong contrast to many pessimistic utterances made to-day, said: "Why should people make everyone so depressed by imagining this country is helplessly backward and being out-distanced in all her industries? In a great many ways it is very unjust to this country, and unduly unjust to other countries. We are not down and out; we have not lost brains, energy, and enterprise. We are going to maintain our position in the world, and we need not be afraid of competition, although it means hard work. We have had plenty of competition in the past, and shall have plenty in the future. I believe in my countrymen."—Birmingham Post.

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Copper Kettle Tea Room
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 Buy a dozen
 give best service and longest wear.
 Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
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VENUS PENCILS
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 Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

Tea at Wymilwood Given by Junior Year Victoria Women

The 279 Victoria women held their first monthly tea yesterday afternoon from 4.30 till 5.00 in Wymilwood. Residence and out-of-residence girls enjoyed a social hour together to the tune of assorted biscuits and hot tea. Everyone had a fine chance to get acquainted—"I knew your face, but what's your name?" was a sure way to start the conversational ball rolling. The next tea will be sometime in the beginning of January.

FACED FIRING SQUAD
(Continued from page 1)

and also a travelling fellowship from the Belgian Government.
 Father Piette praised Dr. Barber, Librarian of Victoria College, for his untiring courtesy and kindly aid in pursuing his studies. He further stated to "The Varsity" representative that everyone with whom he has come in contact here has received him with uniform welcome. In this regard he wishes to mention specially the authorities of St. Michael's College, where he stayed while in Toronto.

Rummy: What are you going to do with that wood alcohol?
 Ginny: Oh, I'm saving it for my blind brother.
 "Any previous newspaper experience?"
 "No, but I was editor of my college paper."
 "Oh, I'm so sorry; we've got an editor."
 —Judge.

Friend to Junk Dealer: "Where are you going with that bundle of dirty rags?"
 "To the paper mill."
 "Gee, I didn't know they could make paper from such filthy material."
 "Sure, for the tabloids."

Boston, Mass.—The strange sight of several pieces of sweet chocolate lying on the professor's desk as he enters to greet the class in the morning may become a regular performance at the College of Business Administration at the University of Boston, if certain members of the class carry out their plans. It is said that \$7.50 has been contributed to the fund at the present time. He may blame only himself for this action of the class. Achilles was lost after it was found he was mortal in his heel; this professor may expect to give up teaching through admitting he had a chocolate complex.

Bozeman, Montana.—Seniors at Montana State College this year inaugurated the tradition of wearing what are known as "Senior jackets." Judging from the number of students appearing in the new garb for seniors, the new blazers of blue felt trimmed with gold braid are proving popular.

Every time the Ohio Northern football team wins a game the owner of the local motion picture house gives each player free tickets.



It may be your eyes!

Lots of headaches—
 Lots of weariness—
 bad temper—and "nerves" come from eye strain.

In such cases nothing but a careful examination will disclose the cause and remedy the defect.

If your eyes need attention they need the best.

Ask us, we know.

Dr. J. G. Collinson, D.Sc.O.
 Optometrist

The Culverhouse Optical Co
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 Elgin 2637

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

PERSINGER QUARTET

As announced yesterday, the Persinger String Quartet of San Francisco will be unable to appear in Convocation Hall this afternoon. The concert will, however, be postponed for only one day, and will take place on Thursday at the usual hour, namely, five o'clock, in Convocation Hall.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

An open meeting of the Students' Administrative Council will be held in the Lecture Room of Hart House today at 5 p.m. sharp. A meeting of the executive of the Council will be held at 4 p.m. sharp in Room A, Hart House.

VICTORIA WOMEN

Everyone at all interested in swimming is urged to attend the general meeting in Annesley Hall Common Room on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 1.30. Vic needs enthusiastic swimmers.

VIC WOMEN'S BASEBALL

There will be a baseball game between the first and second years of Victoria to-day in the men's gym from 5-6. This is the first of the inter-year games. Supporters from the first two years especially are asked to turn out.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

There will be a game between Junior Vic and Senior U.C. on Thursday at 8 o'clock in O.C.E. gym. This will decide the winners of the group. There will also be a game at 6 p.m. between Vic. Seniors and O.C.E.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

The postponed meeting of the Household Science Club will be held to-day at 7.30 p.m. in the Household Science building. All members are requested to be present.

U.C. TICKETS

Tickets for the Hart House Concert, Sunday, Dec. 11, will be distributed Thursday morning at 8.40 in the U.C. Junior Common Room. Registration cards must be presented.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Club to-day in the Music Room, Hart House, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Lindsay and Mr. Grosart will read papers on "China and the Present Situation There" and discussion is invited. All those interested in the topic and wishing to join the Club are requested to attend.

TORONTO OF OLD

A lecture on "Toronto of Old" illustrated with lantern slides, will be given by T. A. Reed in Castle Memorial Hall, McMaster University, this evening at 8.15. Part of the lecture deals with the history and development of the University of Toronto. The public is invited, and there will be a silver collection for work among the blind.

U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

Orders up to December 2nd are now ready and may be obtained in the main rotunda to-day at 10 and at 12, and Thursday at 10 o'clock. Please call promptly. No further orders for cards will be accepted after Friday, Dec. 9.

VICTORIA 278 ATTENTION

Those members of the class who are intending to attend the Dinner Party at the Piccadilly Tea Rooms on Wednesday, Dec. 7th, will please sign the lists in the College Halls.

ORIENTALS' ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday, at 4.15 p.m., the Orientals' Association will hear the paper to be presented by the third year. The meeting will be held in the Reading Room at Wycliffe College.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Dec. 8, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. C. T. Currelly and Mrs. E. G. Urwick will receive. All students are cordially invited.

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

The date of the next meeting of the French Society has been changed to Monday, Dec. 12. Monsieur Poirier will speak on Brittany.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The Women's Press Club will hold a special business meeting on Thursday at 4.30 p.m. to re-elect officers.

SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CARDS

All orders for School Christmas cards should be in by Saturday, Dec. 10, to insure that cards will be ready the week before School closes. Order your cards now.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The U.C. Players' Guild presents "Will Shakespeare," by Clemence Dane, under the direction of Prof. Dale and Mr. Raymond Card, the evenings of Tuesday, Dec. 6, and Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the auditorium of the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

WILL SHAKESPEARE

The Players' Guild wish to announce that, owing to the extreme length of "Will Shakespeare," the performance this evening will commence promptly at 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Representatives from the various Faculties and Colleges are requested to call at the Warden's Office on Wednesday, Dec. 7, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m., for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 11th December.

SPEED SKATERS

Will all those interested in speed skating please sign the list at the Hall Porter's desk, before Thursday, at 5 p.m.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. T. C. Routley, Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, will address an open meeting of the Medical Society in the Lecture Room at Hart House on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, on the subject, "The Practice of Medicine in Canada." Dean Primrose and Warden Bickersteth will also speak briefly. Entertainment includes a skit by the frosh and music by the Medical orchestra under the direction of Cliff Young. Refreshments will be served in the Great Hall following the meeting. Admission by registration cards.

MEDICAL PLAYERS' CLUB

The Medical Players' Club presents "A Doctor In Spite of Himself" (Moliere) and "The Locked Chest" (Masefield) at Hart House Theatre, under the direction of H. E. Hitchman, with settings by T. Tremaine-Garstang, on Dec. 15, 16, 17; matinee Dec. 17.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)
 "Foiled!" sneers Eustace as he tackles seven men.

"Go way!" rings out Howe, shoving twelve men twenty yards down the field.

Suddenly Eustace groans and passes out. He has been chewing too much gum.

Only Howe—will he hold?

Suddenly he pounces on the ball—an idea comes to him.

He runs rapidly backwards, and makes a noise like a haggis. The Screams men think he is one of their number, and make way for him. Howe makes a touchdown—the game is won!

Note.—This is the outline. One fat boy, one Rhodes Scholar, one heroine (daughter of the dean), sundry professors, cabarets, cars, co-eds, races, etc., may be added as desired. Eustace sneers—Howe wins the little lady. Thaddelido!

C—C.

Out with the car-muffs! Here's another of those "give a sentence with —" abominations! The key-word is "ejector."

A man came out and found his car with a flat tire, so ejector up.

C—C.

Now for a jolly pun. A w.k. popular opera is enacted every night at the University Press where the Student Prince. Now, don't ask us to explain that!

C—C.

Euphony:
 Come, my dear, and let us go
 Where the reeds and rushes grow,
 Let us drink the joys of May—
 Splashing onward as we say:

Oh, to paddle
 Up the Taddle
 In the twilight!

Mark, my sweet, the setting sun;
 Watch the little shadows run;
 Hear the very ripples say,
 As the towers darken grey;
 Let us paddle
 Up the Taddle
 In the moonlight!

Now, we admit freely that this is a chronological, geological and biological impossibility from certain viewpoints. Even in its better moments, the Taddle was only a No. 3 creek. Yet we know our drinks! The distinction is etymological. We do not mean a canoe *Spaziergang*, not by any means, but a paddle where you go in *à nus pieds* and look out for the w.k. crabs.

Dec.

London, England.—One of Great Britain's outstanding athletic needs, according to A. B. George, famous English athlete, is an athletic university such as is found in the United States. Great Britain is backward in athletics, he said, because of a lack of trained coaches.

Over one million dollars is to be spent by the University of Virginia in the construction of a new Medical building. Work has commenced, and the building is expected to be finished before the end of this college year.



(Under construction)

G728

O.C.E. DECEMBER BALL IS HELD IN U.T.S. GYM

Fancy Decorations, Coloured Lights, Good Music Aids to Merriment

Coloured lights, tissue paper creations, flags, crests and strings of miniature chapeaux transformed the U.T.S. gym from its usual gymnastic bareness into a fitting background for the annual O.C.E. December ball on Friday night.

Lesson plans and observation reports were forgotten for a few hours, while the embryo teachers made merry to excellent music provided by an orchestra seated on a raised platform at one end of the gym. A novelty dance and a lucky number, or more properly speaking a lucky animal, dance, won by Dr. and Mrs. Sandford, who held the lucky donkey, added to the interest of the evening.

Supper was served during an intermission, in the cafeteria, where the habit which characterizes the usual noon-day meals in that place was pleasantly lacking.

Freshman women at the University of Denver must wear scarfs on the campus, to and from school, and in the drug stores and eating places. Failure to do so brings arrest by sophomore police, and trial in court.

SIGNETS and SEALS!

Rings and Pins for Christmas

should be ordered at the latest this week. This firm designs and supplies the following:

University of Toronto Crest.
 Victoria College Crest.
 St. Michael's College.
 University College.
 Dentistry (all years).
 Medical (all years).
 Science (all years).
 Ontario Veterinary College (all years).
 Pharmacy.
 Let us help you do your Christmas shopping in Special Order work.

A. E. EDWARDS

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Why go downtown for Christmas Cards and Gifts?

THOSE AT

The Book Case Lending Library

are highly artistic, most attractive and suited to all purposes.
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SOUND business principles and a policy of gradual expansion have marked the steady growth of this Bank for over fifty years.

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The Royal Bank of Canada

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1927.

No. 51

NEW ASSOCIATION CELEBRATED BY STUDENTS AT DINNER

Society of Undergraduates of Italian Descent Formed
CALLED FRATENLANZA
Professor Shaw Speaks of Machiavelli's Doctrine

The inaugural meeting for the institution of a new association into the arena of University life had its official conception at a banquet given by the members in celebration of the inauguration of an association for Italian students at the University of Toronto.

The "Fratelanza," as it is called, is what its name signifies, a brotherhood for the furthering of the social and literary activities of the undergraduates of Italian birth or extraction.

In his opening speech the chairman, M. A. Sansone, expressed himself as being grateful for the opportunity which the occasion presented for a greater friendship to be cemented between the men and their instructors.

The toast to "The King" having been proposed, Dr. A. Vance was called upon to propose the toast to the University, to which J. B. Bickersteth made the reply, welcoming the organization to Hart House on behalf of the Board of Governors.

Professor J. E. Shaw of the Department of Languages congratulated the Association on its aims to cherish the traditions of their race. Not only was this possible to do and yet to remain good Canadian citizens, but it was highly important that it should be done. In referring to the subject of patriotism, the speaker touched on Machiavelli, a man who has an undeserved reputation for putting forth a political doctrine, both cold-blooded and unscrupulous.

Remembering that Professor Santayana had said that no country is well governed unless by the dead, Professor Shaw developed the point to show great and honourable traditions were sufficient to guide a country on the road to progress. It is best to begin a new life in a new country bearing well in mind the honourable traditions and ideals of one's Fatherland, therefore it is well further to continue acquaintance with all that it best in Italian literature, art and music.

Rev. Dr. G. B. Phelan of St. Michael's College drew to the attention of the members of the association that those Italians who came to this country

(Continued on page 4)

Journalist of Ability Does Child Welfare Work

Charlotte Whitton, M.A., Assessor for Canada to the Child Welfare Committee of the League of Nations, gave Social Service students a new vision of the meaning of service and of community on Wednesday morning. With deft, vivid strokes the speaker sketched in the personnel of as varied a group of people as ever met around a council table. Poland, Belgium, Japan, Roumania, on through the long list she went, describing the methods used in planning for the welfare of little children all around the globe.

A journalist of ability, a woman to whom a political career would be easily possible, Miss Whitton elects to throw her abilities and energy into social service, through the work of the Child Welfare Council of Canada. The children of this country and of many others will have fairer and brighter opportunity because of the work she is doing.

Fifty Single Tickets Issued For Concert

Fifty single tickets, which will admit men only, for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 11th December, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. today.

ARNOLD BENNETT IS SUBJECT OF PAPER AT U.C. WOMEN'S LIT.

Is Realist But Provides Working Philosophy of Life

DISTRICT OF FIVE TOWNS

"There is a danger of calling all novelists who deal with contemporary life, realists," stated Miss Edith Martin, in her paper on Arnold Bennett, at the U.C. Women's Literary Society in the Women's Union, Tuesday evening. In dealing with the question of realism, Miss Martin pointed out there must be a distinction between genuine realism and a respectable theory of human conduct. Was realism mere photography or did such writers as Arnold Bennett provide a working philosophy of life?

The popular opinion that Bennett had no general ideas was explained by the fact that he did not attempt to make his novels serve at the same time as a narrative of events and as a philosophical dissertation. He has set forth his ideas and philosophy in such books as "Mental Efficiency" and "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day."

Bennett's novel "Old Wives' Tales" was the life story of two sisters, Constance and Sophia, who hungered for life and love but quietly and proudly starved in their respectability rather than touch forbidden fruit. There was no attempt at solving any problem of human life, for the author presented his picture of the lives of these two lonely women and left it at that.

A large number of Bennett's novels centred around the district of five towns, and using these as a background he has given a clever representation of the life of the lower middle class as it was lived in this district. The "Clayhanger Trilogy" was probably Bennett's best known work, and expressed with the moving force of dramatic representation the ideas more simply exposed in "The Plain Man and His Wife." The first volume of this series portrayed the boyhood and early manhood of Edwin Clayhanger, while the second volume gave a similar picture of the girlhood of Hilda Lesways. "These Twain" completed the trio, and developed these characters further through the difficult and almost baffling process of adapting themselves to living together as man and wife.

"Riceyman's Step" was probably Bennett's greatest achievement as a pure craftsman. This was the story of a miser whose one passion was money, and through love of him his wife also became a miser. Bennett became an idealist in his attempt at depicting the love of the maid of this family for her half-idiot lover. The characters were all very real, and even though common-place and sordid were an exact copy.

Bennett seldom depicted young love, but unlike most went farther than the marriage ceremony. He showed that the most unromantic husband had hidden in his bosom a deep and sincere regard for his middle-aged wife. The author's sexual relations, however, remained too general in that they only concerned a man and the sex and not a certain man and a certain woman.

CIVILIZATION OF OLD ASSYRIA IS DISCUSSED

Third Year Give Papers at Oriental Association Meeting

MODERN IDEA INTRODUCED Difference Between Assyrians and Babylonians Result of Environment

The Civilization of Assyria was ably dealt with in two papers by members of the Third Year at the Orientals Association yesterday afternoon in Wycliffe College Reading Room. Mr. R. T. Hallock, in the first paper, spoke of the private life of the Assyrians. After describing the organization of the towns and construction of the houses, Mr. Hallock stated that the common people of that day struck a modern note when they complained that their beer was not strong enough.

The difference between the Babylonians and the Assyrians, Mr. Hallock stated, was mostly on the result of difference in environment. Despite the cruelty attributed to them, he went on to say, their treatment of slaves was of a high order.

Mr. H. K. Eward then read a paper on Assyrian religion. Mr. Eward gave an interesting account of the Assyrian deities, which he said were mostly taken from Babylon. He spoke of the liturgies and scriptures of their religion and their extensive use of incarnations. Their religion included no human sacrifice, but, like that of the Hebrews, consisted only of meat and meal offering.

VICTORIA SENIORS HOLD DINNER

Shakespearean Characters Portrayed by Members of 278

The fall revels of the Victoria graduating class were displayed in great array last night at the Pica-dilly Tea Rooms. A chicken dinner, topped off by dancing, interpretative and otherwise, filled out the evening. Cleopatra, with her adder, Sir John Falstaff, Juliet, Hamlet, Shylock and other Shakespeareans, were present. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ford, Honorary Presidents of the year.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Does Liquor Control Control?

What is your opinion of the Government Liquor Control Act? Is it a success or not?

Mr. D. Rose, II Vic.: "No, because of the added impetus given to smuggling at the border."

Miss Francis Murphy, II Household Econ., U.C.: "Yes. I think it tends towards more moderation in drinking."

Mr. J. N. B. Kennedy, I Arts, U.C.: "Yes, but it could be improved by the sale of light wines and beers by the glass, especially in hotels."

Mr. Samuel de Beauregard, II, C. and F.: "Six months ago, before government control, I couldn't even buy a bottle of whisky. Now I can't either. I'm not yet twenty-one. What difference does it make?"

Mr. F. C. Foley, III, Vic.: "No. Drinking is more open and noticeable, even to the point of being obnoxious."

Mr. C. H. W. Cane, I, S.P.S.: "No, for the simple reason that too many when allowed to obtain liquor only make darn fools of themselves. It also takes money from a man's pocket to go into pockets of those who already have more than enough money."

Mr. J. R. Wilson, III, Pol. Sci.: "You can't legislate people into heaven, but you can help them. Six months is not very long to judge the L.C. Act. But I fail to see much increase in drunkenness."

LARGE PERCENTAGE OF MED STUDENTS MIGRATE TO U.S.

Dr. Routley Declares That Canada Can Absorb Her Graduate Doctors

POSSIBILITIES IN CANADA Dean Primrose in Favour of Abolishment of Council Exams

Addressing an open meeting of the Medical Society held last night in Hart House, Dr. T. C. Routley, secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, outlined much of the work which the Association is doing for the medical profession and for the improvement of national health. In discussing the problems which confront the recent graduate, Dr. Routley deplored the fact that a large percentage of doctors, soon after graduation, leave Canada and practise in the United States. In this regard, Dr. Routley declared that Canada was able to absorb all those who graduate in Medicine from her universities, and submitted figures to prove the assertion. The speaker stated that because of the tremendous possibilities of this country, the young medical man might well remain and at the same time repay the State the debt of his education.

Of great importance to medical undergraduates is the statement of Dr. Routley that at the present time negotiations are being conducted by the Canadian Medical Association which may result in the abolition of Dominion and provincial "Council" examinations. At present, graduates of the various Canadian Medical schools are required to pass these further "Council" exams before a license to practise is granted. The belief appears to be growing that such examinations are unnecessary. Dean Primrose, who presided at last night's meeting, announced that the Faculty of Medicine at this University has already gone on record as being in favor of the abolition of Council examinations for those who have passed the final year examinations. No indication as to how soon the proposed change would be effected was given by either Dr. Routley or Dean Primrose.

Last night's meeting, the first which the Medical Society has held this term, was well attended, and it was announced by T. H. Belt, president of the Society, that open meetings would be held monthly. The dates of Daffydill, Feb. 9 and 10, and of the Medical At-Home, Jan. 31, were also announced.

S.A.C. MAKES 4 DOLLAR FEE PERMANENT AT FIRST OPEN MEETING YESTERDAY

M. Stupin Performs at Hart House Concert

M. Stupin, 'cellist, former musician at the Court of the Emperor of Japan, will give a combined programme with S. Alberto Guerrero in Hart House on Sunday evening, December 11.

M. Stupin began his career in Moscow, from thence going to the East, where he travelled extensively, spending some time in Java. He was 'cellist to the Emperor of Japan at the time of the latter's death. When the Court went into mourning for a year, Mr. Stupin found it necessary to seek a new field for activity—and came to Toronto in the spring of this year, where he has since appeared with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and in a professional recital.

S. Guerrero has been a staunch friend of Hart House, and at each appearance has been greatly appreciated.

"WILL SHAKESPEARE" GIVEN BY U.C. GUILD

Clemence Dane's Famous Play Proves Splendid Dramatic Fare

JAMES KNIGHTS STARS

Last evening the Players' Guild of University College gave their second performance of Clemence Dane's famous drama, "Will Shakespeare," and in the opinion of this reviewer the presentation was one of the truly great achievements in undergraduate dramatic circles. It is the custom of the Players' Guild to attempt the seemingly impossible in the realm of drama, and in their choice of "Will Shakespeare," a poetic drama of four hours' duration, they not only lived up to old tradition, but nobly honoured it in the season's outstanding dramatic achievement. The play is one of the truly great works of the twentieth century, and it is sufficient praise to say that the players did full justice to an exacting and difficult task.

The plays opens in Stratford, where the youthful Shakespeare learns that he has been tricked by Anne Hathaway, and abandons her to go to London town with the troupe of Henslowe, a strolling player. In Act Two Shakespeare is ensnared at the Court of Elizabeth by Mary Fitton, the Dark Lady of his sonnets, who saves the premiere of "Romeo and Juliet" by acting the part of the heroine. On the wave of fame and ecstasy Mary and Shakespeare begin their perilous love affair which ends in the following act with Mary abandoning the Bard for the impetuous Kit Marlowe. The third act is laid in the tavern on the Deptford Road, where Marlowe is accidentally killed in a struggle with Shakespeare, who has traced him and Mary to the Inn. Mary spurns the greatest poet of all time, and in the inspiring last act Elizabeth dismisses Mary, and sets Shakespeare to his immortal life-work, after his soul has been refined in the crucible of sorrow. The conclusion of the play rivals Shakespearean drama in its nobility as one sees the great mind of Shakespeare rising superb from suffering to the heights of poetic creation.

As Will Shakespeare, James Knights was short of perfection only in the fact that his admirable restraint, so commendable in ninety per cent. of the action, was maintained at odd moments when perhaps a trifle more vigour and passion seemed necessary. His diction was splendid, and he showed

(Continued on page 4)

\$4,000 of \$6,000 Deficit Already Paid Back to Board of Governors

TORONTONENSIS DISCUSSED

Students Show Little Interest. Attendance is Diminutive and Fluctuating

Apparently the majority of the students at the University of Toronto take little interest in the affairs of the Students' Administrative Council. At any rate, only ten of them were present at the meeting of that organization on Wednesday evening, the first open meeting which the S.A.C. has held. The attendance was not only diminutive but fluctuating. "The Varsity" reporter alone sat through the whole session, which lasted from 5 o'clock till 6:20.

The main item of business centred around the \$4 S.A.C. fee, which has now been charged for two years, replacing the old \$3 fee. Much discussion was aroused in trying to decide whether the newer rate should be made permanent. The existence of Torontensis was brought into the argument, and it was revealed that there was much confusion and entanglement in connection with it. As Mr. W. A. Higgins, the Secretary-Treasurer, was appointed for only six months, this spring, applications will be requested for that position through the advertising columns of "The Varsity." Several reports were presented, that of the Centenary Committee being the most important.

During the meeting it was announced that the first prize award won by Trinity College in the Centenary parade was to be awarded on Friday, December 9th, at a meeting of St. Hilda's Library Society. The Meds prize is also to be donated shortly.

Mr. W. A. Donohue, the President of the S.A.C., during the discussion on making the \$4 fee permanent, pointed out that the Board of Governors had loaned the S.A.C. \$5,000 two years ago to pay a large deficit on Torontensis and "The Varsity." The extra dollar is levied to pay off that debt and its interest; already some \$4,000 had been returned. By rigid economies no further deficits have been incurred; the handbook has shown a small surplus.

(Continued on page 4)

Victoria Inter-year Assault Entries to be Weighed by 7.30

The following men who are entering the Victoria Inter-year Assault to-night are to be weighed in not later than 7.30:—

Jas. McLean, Jas. Bright, E. Emke, F. Binnington, F. Lockhart, E. Shafter, J. Mahoney, K. Armstrong, R. Mainland, B. McVittie, R. Fredenburg, F. Slater, M. Wyatt, S. C. Legge, F. Gilbert, G. Cox, R. Ferguson, K. Wilson, Wally Little, Bill Hamilton, J. Scott.

Other entrants see Jas. Keffer to-day.

Annual Athletic At-Home Program is Announced

The following is the programme for the Annual Athletic At-Home to be held in Hart House on Friday, Dec. 9:—

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Fox Trot. | 9. Fox Trot. |
| 2. Waltz. | Second Supper. |
| 3. Fox Trot. | Extra 1. |
| 4. Fox Trot. | Extra 2. |
| 5. Fox Trot. | 10. Moon Waltz. |
| 6. Moon Waltz. | 11. Fox Trot. |
| 7. First Supper. | 12. Fox Trot. |
| Extra 1. | 13. Fox Trot. |
| Extra 2. | 14. Moon Waltz. |
| 7. Fox Trot. | 15. Fox Trot. |
| 8. Fox Trot. | 16. Waltz. |

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1927

WOMEN'S BUILDING AGAIN

Countless words probably have been written on the subject of a Women's Building. It would seem to be a mirage that beckons us ever on. However, it has recently been proved that we do not stand completely alone. The Local Council of Women have passed a resolution supporting better facilities for physical education of women at the Provincial University. They have come to realize the great need of the women students at the University of Toronto.

The facts, when faced, are rather startling. Five years ago compulsory physical training for women was introduced at the University. To-day there are two hundred and fifty-eight girls in these classes. They are from the first year at University College, Household Science, Meds, Dents and S.P.S. Victoria, Trinity and St. Michael's College women do not have to attend, nor do any women from the second year. If physical education was made compulsory for these, the enrolment would be eight hundred and two—over three times what it is at present. Besides this there are many girls from all the colleges who swim, take fencing or play games. It is estimated that the number taking part in games is about two hundred and thirty-five.

The equipment and facilities provided are indeed very meagre. The gym, which must be used for all compulsory classes, gymnastics, dancing, fencing and games, has a total floor space of sixteen hundred and fifty square feet, and of this part is not available for use. The swimming pool is small, only forty-five by twenty feet, with a depth of seven feet at the deep end. There is only one office for the instructors; the dressing rooms are not nearly adequate, and in the drying room from four to six bathing suits must be kept in one pigeon hole. It sounds impossible.

It has this year been charged that interest is not being shown in the women's sports. It has been suggested that this is due to the short season for each sport—it is also due to lack of an adequate place in which to play. It is impossible to play baseball in the Lillian Massey gym, and basketball is not a great success. Teams from the University have to rent outside gymnasiums to play Inter-faculty games. When a team from the largest college of all has to travel some three miles away to practice and play games in the basement of a church, a large turnout of players or spectators cannot be expected.

Manifestly the great need is for a Women's Building, and not one but several gymnasiums, and compulsory physical training for the women of first and second years in all the colleges—and that immediately.

WHY THE ANONYMOUS LETTER WRITER?

After withholding many letters from publication simply because of the fact that they did not bear the signature of the writer, the fact is borne more and more to mind as to the large extent with which the average human shuns public opinion. The understanding is, and has been, that in every case a letter for publication in "The Varsity" must be accompanied by the signature of the writer, although, if so desired, a pen name may be published. The signature is purely as an indication of good faith on the part of the composer of the letter and is for the information of the editor alone.

Such a ruling, as regards the validity of anonymous letters, cannot be regarded in any other light but as a distinct concession. Of course there are exceptions, such as those running in the present series of "Trial Marriage," or others of a semi-humorous or personal nature, but of those letters which criticize or which bear the honest opinion of the writer there should be no necessity of anonymity. If a man has enough faith in his own opinions to seek print, if his convictions are firm and honest, why should he refrain from signing his own name to his own communication?

It is the sneak and the bully that attacks in the dark, a man with neither convictions nor courage. Is the letter writer, attacking an idea, organization, society, or man, to be considered in any more favourable light? Not by an intelligent people, and but little attention should they honestly be expected to pay to his opinion.

It is a fact that those men who have been known as pungent letter writers to "The Varsity" in the past, and who obviously carried the courage of their convictions, did sign and did allow their own names to be printed. Such were to be admired. They, at

CHAMPUS CAT

According to a feature in our w.k. Tagblatt students are dumber after meals. Well, who would care to sing carols of blithesome joy after this: Pea soup, about eight slices of bread and butter, spaghetti, and pineapple pie ballasted by milk. It's enough to make one of the Lillian Massey lassies throw dreadful fits, yet it's eaten every so often in a hall not far away. We know how the g.o. boa-constrictor feels, yea verily.

C-C

Limerick, hot from the Shannon: There was a young lady of Phthia, Who really was perfectly dithia, Yet the men, they objected To her face, it projected.

C-C

People with hair-lips and false teeth are not advised to try that last.

C-C

The Dental motto: Don't count her fillings until she opens her mouth.

C-C

One of yesterday's headlines suggests that football is becoming a dangerous game. Well, well, well. This is news as is news. Formerly, we take it, Fussball classed with tiddly-winks, farmer-in-his-dell, and tomtom pull-away as a popular fireside pastime during an o.t. quiet little home evening.

C-C

Here's an Aufschmitt from Phyllis Uppenburg, the lady of the loud war-cry and big, ample soul who paddles around on the Old Ontario Strand at Victoria:

"Dear Cat: Now that you are becoming such a pundit, caccinate this off—How does one tell a taxi-cab? By De Luxe.

Phyllis.

Now, Phyllis, you ought to know better. Listen to Uncle Dec. Two men, one School, one Osgoode, were discussing the legal aspects of an aeroplane pilot flying low over a house and knocking off a chimney. The Osgoode person held out for arresting the pilot as having no visible means of support, but the School man objected that this was obviously the

LOST

Somewhere between Trinity and U.C., a lady's Eversharp. Will finder please return to U.C. Registrar's Office.

THEATRICAL NIGHT TO-MORROW

Members of BYE BYE BONNIE playing at the Princess Theatre this week, will be our guests. Come meet the crowd and hear the song hits of the show at the

SUPPER DANCE

Commencing at 10 o'clock Cover charge \$1.00.

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least, were willing to bear some censure, and perhaps inconvenience themselves for the furtherance of an idea. And there is no doubt whatever that their opinions carried some weight. But not so the man who will not allow his own name to be published, or, worse, will not enclose his name for the purpose of the editor. A letter such as the latter decidedly deserves to be scrapped.

We do grant that, where student opinion is concerned, an anonymous letter may often be advisable provided that the previously mentioned indication of good faith has been given, but we will never concede that an honest attack need hide behind an alias.

Most of us have outgrown the whispering stage—so why whisper through the medium of the press? Rather, now is the time to take your place in the affairs of men, and now may you first make use of your opportunity to lay worth-while facts before the public as a public man. You will find it educational, and, we wager, more worth while as a training for the years which are to come after graduation.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

The University of Toronto will play host this evening to a group of America's most distinguished musicians, when the Persinger String Quartet gives its first Canadian concert in Hart House Theatre. The Persinger Quart, of Santa Barbara, formerly of the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco, was founded in 1916 by the late Elias Hecht of San Francisco. Mr. Hecht, a flautist and an authority of distinction in the chamber music world, gathered a group of distinguished and famous artists under the musical direction of Louis Persinger, a violinist who had made a name for himself both in Europe and America. Other members of the Persinger ensemble are: Louis Ford, second violin; Nathan Firestone, viola; and Walter Ferner, violoncello.

In the last eight years the Persingers have enjoyed an unbroken record of artistic successes. Their performance, which has been acclaimed as well-nigh flawless, is imbued with surprising vitality, and warmth and beauty of tonal coloring. Louis Persinger is a master programme-builder as well, and for to-night's concert will present an evening of chamber music with a distinctly modern flair. The Quartet will play, for the first time in Canada, a quartet written by Dr. Howard Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester. In addition to the Hanson Quartet, the second number will be by Debussy, while the classical portion of the programme will be represented by Mozart's Quartet in B Flat.

plane on which the legal mind worked. Not to be outdone, Osgoode Oscar retorted that it was nothing to get up in the air about. The School man collapsed, muttering, "Come to earth, come to earth!"

Dec.

NEXT WEEK!

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Must be delivered to faculty representatives on the Torontonensis Board or to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, by Saturday, December 10th at 1 p.m. Torontonensis representatives are responsible for the delivery of all biography cards by this date.

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DENTAL AND VICTORIA INTER-YEAR ASSAULTS TO-NIGHT AT 7.30

SPEAKING OF SPORT

In Tuesday's S.P.A. semi-final there were few fans ready to concede Frank Sullivan's squad much of a chance. But what happened? They went right into the game with what some people would like to call the "Varsity spirit," and not only extended the highly-touted Marlboros for a 4-2 decision but outplayed the winners for two periods.

We hear a lot of criticism of how slow the pro hockey games are. Well, the Juniors never slow anything up unless they are worn right out, and that is apparently what happened at the Arena the other day. Still you can't expect full season form in the first two or three games of the year, and by the time they are handing out cups and such things, Varsity should be fairly close to the platform.

The Faculty inter-year assaults are away. Last night in the Upper Gym S.P.S. conducted their annual, and as usual it was a real peppy one, with good bouts in all departments. Tonight Victoria and Dents stage their assaults. There has been a bit of misunderstanding in dates, and as this is Victoria's premiere showing, there is not any too large an entry list. Therefore the double-header to-

night—there is plenty of room for both. At Vic there are few wrestlers and boxers of known ability, but Burwash Hall has some husky inhabitants, and if earnest effort is any indication of interesting bouts theirs should prove interesting.

A change from the usual order of things is being permitted this year, and Meds and U.C. are having their affairs in the early part of next week, the same week of the Junior Assault. Messrs. Barton, Martin and Black have a busy time ahead of them with all these assaults to look after, and incidentally they will be on the lookout for material for the Intercollegiate team. Varsity has never yet lacked an entry in every event in the Intercollegiate assault, but that good rule still holds good—"there is always room at the top."

It seems as though the men at Varsity do not have much fear of practicing in advance. The Intercollegiate hockey team is hard at it with no prospects of league games for nearly a month yet. Likewise the basketball squad is not losing much time on cancelled practices. Maybe the Christmas tour of the States is an added incentive to both these outfits, and who

SCHOOL ASSAULT WAS WELL CONTESTED

Good Sportsmanship Shown by Contestants in All Bouts

THIRD YEAR LEADS

The annual School Assault brought some good material to light, and the majority of the bouts were very interesting. All the bouts were well contested, and while some of the combatants were inexperienced, still they were all game and showed themselves to be good sportsmen.

The final results were:

BOXING

112 lb. Rooke III vs. Brownlee I. Brownlee winner.
135 lb. Wolstoff III vs. Mooney I. Wolstoff winner.

158 lb. McDonald III vs. M. Furber III. Furber winner.

175 lb. Howard IV vs. Tyson I. Howard winner.

WRESTLING

135 lb. Rudd I vs. McDonald III. Rudd winner.

148 lb. Dymont III vs. Devison III. Dymont winner.

158 lb. M. Furber (winner by default).

175 lb. C. Furber vs. Tyson I. C. Furber winner.

wouldn't practice with such a carrot dangling in front to urge you on?

And such practicing is not confined to Intercollegiate sports, for practically every team contending for the Sifton Cup is already trying to get the hop on opponents by huddling around the basket and sneaking in the odd shot. Reports indicate that the Jennings Cup aspirants are as yet not practicing.

McGill got away for a good season in the basketball series, as the Daily says when—"Fred Weldon of Science '28 was elected captain of the McGill Senior basketball squad last night by the team and will therefore lead the Red and White colours during the coming cage season. Fred was one of the mainstays of the Intermediates during the 1926 season, and when transferred to the Seniors last year he played regular centre with great success. His election will undoubtedly be very popular both with all the men and also with the student body at large."

NEW VARSITY DINING ROOM

Varsity students can now enjoy the privacy of their own dining room at the Piccadilly Tea Room.

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Will all regular Stadium ushers who wish to help at the Arena for the coming winter leave a note to that effect at the Athletic Office stating how often they can attend and whether they will be absent from the city during the Christmas holidays, giving the time of leaving and returning. Will they also mention if it is their intention of being one of the Introduction Committee at the Varsity rink for the coming season.

Jr. U.C. Defeats St. Mike's in Basketball 26-16

Jr. U.C. women defeated St. Mike's 26-16 in a basketball fixture at the McGill Street Y yesterday. The game was fast and rough in spots. The play was fairly even, but St. Mike's girls were unlucky in their shots. The U.C. forwards turned in good games, and Marion Henderson played well on the defence.

FENCING

Walberg III defeated R. de la Sabliere, 5-2.

Grand Summary—III Year 32; I Year 16; IV Year 14; II Year 13.

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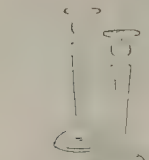
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Coming Events

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

1.30 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria girls interested in swimming, Annesley Hall Common Room.
4 to 6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
4.30 p.m.—The Women's Press Club will meet at Women's Union.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the University of Toronto Chess Club, South Common Room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

8.00 p.m.—370 Class Party at Annesley Hall. Fun for everybody.
8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.
8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Collegiate ex-pupils' At-Home at Jarvis Collegiate.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

8.30 p.m.—Medical Society Dollar Dance at U.T.S. Varsity entertainers.

MONDAY, DEC. 12

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Commerce Club at the Women's Union.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
8.15 p.m.—Annesley Hall, Victoria College Classical Association.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

"WILL SHAKESPEARE" GIVEN BY U.C. GUILD

(Continued from page 1)
ed that he possessed the ability to convey his own studied conception of a great figure to an enthralled audience. Second place in merit must be given to Miss Isobel Godfrey, who made Elizabeth a truly regal figure of queenly dignity and power. Her last scene with Shakespeare was a memorable one in the annals of University dramatics. As Mary Fitton, Marjorie Eoll was perhaps too arch and coquettish in her first scene, but she was perfect in her delineation of the fascinating wanton in the Theatre and Tavern episodes. As Henslowe, the actor, Earl Tauman gave the proper gusto and courtly verve to the character of the old player. Miss Margaret Gordon was excellent in the very difficult first act as Anne Hathaway, playing with all necessary force and passion the role of Shakespeare's abandoned and heart-broken wife. As Kit Marlowe, Hamilton Miller was very good, yet he might have put more dash and colour in the character of Marlowe in the earlier scenes. Mention must be made of an exquisite bit of acting by Margaret Barton as the Child Player in Act One, and in closing, one must compliment Miss Isobel Brown for the part of Mrs. Hathaway, Mr. Raymond Card for his direction of the play, and the three tavern revellers for their general good spirits. All in all, it was a great achievement on the part of the Players' Guild of University College.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

MEDS CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the Hart House Musicale in the Faculty of Medicine will be given out at the Medical Society Office at 8.30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9th.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The first meeting of the Indoor Baseball Club will be held to-day at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House. It behooves every faculty entering a team to see that a representative be present, as the teams will

be grouped, and the schedule drawn up.

278 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A mass meeting of all the men and women of 278 University College will be held in West Hall, University College, on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 12 noon to receive nominations for the Moss Scholarship, and also for the permanent Executive. Elections will take place on Friday, Dec. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

S.A.C. MAKES FOUR DOLLAR FEE PERMANENT

(Continued from page 1)

The Board of Governors have suggested a sinking fund in order to cover Torontonensis costs. At present a committee from the S.A.C. is considering ways and means of supporting the year book. Mr. Christie pointed out at the meeting that the first three years should contribute towards Torontonensis \$1.25, \$2.50 and \$3.75 respectively, but only \$1.25 of the old \$3 fee be allotted to that publication. Meds and Dental students with six and five year courses pay more than their share of the costs. These anomalies are all being straightened out.

Among the suggestions brought up were that Torontonensis be done away with; that the fourth year students pay for it; or that it be sold to interested students. These ideas were all shelved and the motion that the \$4 fee be made permanent carried by 9 to 5.

ITALIAN ASSOCIATION

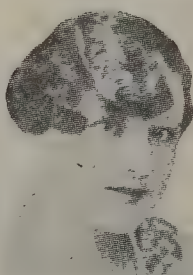
(Continued from page 1)

try with the feeling of being glad to leave Italy were the ones who were not desired and who soonest forgot the traditions of their Fatherland. Remarking that religion was essential to civilization, Fr. Phelan concluded his address by saying that he thought Italians to whom religion meant much were well calculated to bring this contribution to Canadian civilization.

At the conclusion of the addresses Mr. Ibbotson sang "The Road to Mandalay" and "Mother o' Mine." M. V. Cosentino sang "O Sole Mio."

The executive of the Fraternanza is as follows: President, M. A. Sansone; Secretary-Treasurer, F. J. Masiello. The guests of the association were: Dr. A. D. A. Mason, representing the faculty of Dentistry; Professor J. E. Shaw, Prof. E. Goggio, Dr. G. B. Phelan, S.M.C.; Rev. Fr. Quillan, S.M.C.; Dr. Ryerson, Medicine; J. B. Bickersteth, and W. A. Donohue, S.A.C.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927.

No. 52

AGE OF ELIZABETH FULLY REPRESENTED IN THE FAERY QUEEN

Professor Macdonald Discusses
Spenser in Lecture of University College Series

RANGE OF FEELING

Spenser a Master Who Gave
Direction to English
Poetry

"The death of Chaucer 1400 marks the beginning of a well-nigh barren period in English poetry," said Prof. Macdonald at his lecture in West Hall Thursday afternoon.

Spenser, born in 1852, was six years old when Elizabeth came to the throne, thus living in that great period so filled with activities, intellectual and political. It was the period when English was first beginning to be favoured in preference to Latin, but when Spenser went up to Cambridge there could not be said to be any English literature. Even the new Renaissance critics found nothing to praise.

Caxton did as much as anyone to fix the form of the language that Spenser used. The influence of his schoolmaster Mulcaster, and the influence of the *Plethiad* which advocated the use of the vernacular induced Spenser to use English as his medium. There is something almost academic in his method of proving his mother tongue a worthy vehicle for his genius. The Shepherd's Calendar marks his formal appearance before the critical public—something like a manifesto of a new school. The fitness of English for the expression of a variety of effects is demonstrated by the number of different metres used—some 13. But Spenser conceived the function of the poet to be more than that of a mere clever craftsman. He believed the poet should convey a message as critic of church and state, and a leader of his fellow men.

In 1580 Spenser received an appointment in Ireland, where he lived for the balance of his life. Here he wrote the *Faery Queen*, his masterpiece, and one of the glories of English literature. Only six books and a fragment of a seventh were completed of the twelve books Spenser planned. Each book narrates the adventures of a knight.

(Continued on page 4)

Winners of Rhodes Scholarships



W. Lyndon Smith



Moffat St. A. Woodside

CONDITION OF CHINA DECLARED CHAOTIC

Mr. Grosart Opens Discussion
at Meeting of Foreign
Events Club

VARIED VIEWS PRESENTED

Present conditions in China was the subject under discussion at the December meeting of the Foreign Events Club. Mr. Grosart opened the subject by a comprehensive sketch of China's foreign relations from the beginning, and leading up to the civil wars of the past few years. The speaker at least instilled the impression that China's internal affairs were in a very chaotic state. Dr. Lindsay took up the subject and gave a description of the present state of affairs from the point of view of a professor in a Chinese University. Mr. Maston, who was a member of the volunteer machine-gun company that took part in the defence of Shanghai during the recent trouble there, described the organization and system of the defence.

Mr. Clinton emphasized the improvements due to the presence of the foreigners in China, and maintained that the present attitude of the Chinese was really due to envy. Mr. Davidson spoke of the influence of the European-trained Chinese as the real cause of the present revolution, whose influence as far as education went.

(Continued on page 4)

PAPER IS PRESENTED BY PROF. McCALLUM

Philosophical Society Meets for
Discussion at
Wymilwood

SENSE AND THOUGHT

The first paper presented before the reorganized Philosophical Society was a discussion of Sense and Thought. The meeting was held at Wymilwood. Miss Morrison, vice-president, acted as chairman in the absence of Mr. Cragg, the newly elected president. It was decided to let the programme committee draw up the rest of the programme for the year. In order to keep the club limited to a convenient group for discussion the members of the society were to be restricted to fourth year honour students, graduates and members of the staff. In addition several students of the third year were nominated as associate members, also a representative was named from fourth year pass. Miss Lillian McBride was the secretary-treasurer. The time was placed at 8.15, and members urged to be punctual. The first paper of the new year was to be on "Critical Realism and Psychology" and would be taken by Mr. D. J. Wilson.

In his paper on Sense and Thought Prof. MacCallum pointed out that the distinction between sense and thought was to a great degree unreal. The unsatisfactory nature of dualism was evident from the fact that some rationalists and empiricists resolve them into either one or the other. They try to find a common ground in synthetic totalities. Functional wholes are incapable of analysis, but the functional whole may be a structural unit.

Perception, said Mr. MacCallum, is always of a whole pattern. This pattern is spacial temporal. Perception becomes memory.

Thought was struggle against differences. Advance in thought was establishing a series. To think was to relate. Perception became thought speeded up, and thought an elaboration of sensations registered by the nervous system.

Coffee and cake brought the evening to a pleasant close.

Mrs. Currelly and Mrs. Urwick
Are Hostesses at Faculty Tea

Many students enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. C. T. Currelly and Mrs. E. G. Urwick, who were hostesses at the faculty tea yesterday afternoon in the Graduate Students' Room at the University College Library.

OPINION IS DIVIDED AS TO ADVISABILITY OF GUEST SPEAKERS

Influence of Distinguished Visitors
on Decisions at Student
Debates Under Discussion

VARIOUS SUGGESTIONS

Custom at St. Michael's to
Discuss Remarks of Prominent
Guests

A considerable controversy has been current about the campus during the past week or so regarding the advisability of distinguished speakers taking part in student debates. Interest has centred especially about the recent Hart House debate in which the Honorable G. H. Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario, was invited to take part in the discussion. It is alleged by some that a powerful speaker, carrying with him years of experience, and holding the responsibility of high office in the State, necessarily influences the vote of the House, both as a result of superior oratorical persuasion and also because of the respect which is considered due to one who has had considerable practical experience and whose opinion would probably be of greater weight than that of the average student.

Moreover, they insist, when such a speaker is slated to speak at the very conclusion of the debate, there is no opportunity left for contradiction and discussion, on the part of the student members of the House, of the statements made in the address. Hence the vote, following immediately after, will be unduly influenced.

Opinion, however, is divided among the student body. Many believe that the system, as it is at present, is quite suitable, basing their arguments upon the ground that the guest speaker should be accorded the due respect of being given the opportunity of replying to all statements and attacks made during the course of the debate. They further affirm that the decision of the average well-balanced student is not influenced by the participation of a prominent man in the debate.

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Miss Edith Martin Outlines
Meetings to be Held
Next Term

A very urgent if rather hurried business meeting was held by the Women's Press Club at the University College Women's Union on Thursday, Dec. 8. The meeting was primarily called to elect new officers since the president had resigned from office. After a delightful half hour over tea the elections were held. Miss Edith Martin became president, Miss Mary Davey secretary-treasurer, and Miss Mary Kempel undergraduate councilor.

Miss Martin then took the chair and briefly outlined the work of the coming meetings. Several speakers will be asked to visit the club and give lectures on their own specific literary fields. Miss MacDonald of Eaton's, Henry Button of the Bents Publishing Co., Miss Delamore of The Globe, Lucy Doyle ("Cornelia"), Miss Ethel Chapman and several others were suggested as probable. There would also be several meetings devoted as usual to the reading and criticising of the members' own literary endeavours in poetry, short-story and advertisement writing. Since the president and many of the members wished to attend the quartet concert, the meeting adjourned earlier than usual.

TWO ONTARIO RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED TO U. OF T. STUDENTS

Christmas Issue

The last issue of "The Varsity" for this term will be published on Monday, December 19. The issue will be a special Christmas number and will be devoted to the contributions of members of the University. Prizes, of five dollars each, will be awarded for the best contributions in verse and prose. No restriction is made regarding choice of subject, but it is hoped that a considerable proportion of the contributions will deal with matters connected with the Christmas season. Any undergraduate in the University is eligible for the prize.

W. L. Smith, B.A., and M. St. A. Woodside Are Announced Recipients of High Honour

TRINITY AND U.C.

Both Have Brilliant Records in
Scholastic and Student
Activities

Moffatt St. Andrew Woodside and William Lyndon Smith, both of the University of Toronto, have been chosen as the Rhodes scholars from Ontario, according to an announcement made last night to "The Varsity" by D. M. Michener, of the committee in charge.

M. St. A. Woodside is in the fourth year of the course in Classics at University College, and W. L. Smith, B.A., of Trinity College, is a graduate student at the University. At present Mr. Smith is visiting the University of Minnesota as a member of the Toronto debating team.

Mr. Woodside's home is in Winnipeg, and during the year he is a resident of Knox College. For three years he has taken first-class honours in Classics, ranking first in the last two years. An accomplished pianist and organist, he has taken a great interest in music in the University. He was Music Editor of "The Varsity" last year, and is now serving his second term as a member of the Music Committee of Hart House. In addition, Mr. Woodside is an officer of the C.O.T.C. and is considered one of the crack shots of the local corps. In University College societies he has taken a prominent part, particularly in the Players' Guild and the Classical Association, of which he is president. He has played interfaculty basketball and rugby for Knox and U.C.

W. L. Smith, who graduated from Trinity College last spring at the head of his course in Philosophy, English and History, was awarded the Moss Scholarship as the best all-round student in the senior year. He has taken a keen interest in Trinity athletics, and has been an enthusiastic member of the Trinity College soccer team. His ability as an executive and a journalist has been shown in his work on the "Trinity University Review" and in the Student Christian Movement, of which he is this year's president.

But Mr. Smith has excelled particularly as a debater in the Trinity Literary Institute and in the Hart House Debating Union. In the fall of 1925 he spoke with the late Maurice Cody against the policies of the King government, in Hart House. He spoke against the same government again this fall in Hart House. He spoke in the Hart House debate of 1926 in which the Imperial debaters joined, and supported the Ferguson proposals for government control in another Hart House debate last year. He was a member of the University of Toronto team which lost to McGill in 1926 and of the team which proved victorious over the Cambridge visitors last year. This year he was chosen to go to Minnesota to represent this University in returning the visit here last year of the Minnesota men. Mr. Smith claims Sandwich, Ontario, as his home town.

Athletic At-Home

Dancing at the Athletic At-Home will commence to-night at 8.30 sharp. Entrance will be by the south-west door of Hart House only. Dancing until 2 p.m.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Are Freshmen Too Young?

"Do you believe that the freshman of to-day is unduly immature and that the age limit should be raised to 20 years for those entering University?"

F. Campbell Rutherford, II, S.P.S.: "By all means steps should be taken to raise the average age of those attending University. The brawny world-wise Varsity man of yesterday has been replaced by the downy-cheeked child prodigy so evident on the campus, who may be clever, but on graduation lacks the initiative and experience necessary to the successful man."

J. C. Kovach, I, M. and P., U.C.: "The freshman of to-day with a few exceptions is not too brainy and yet not unduly immature. The age limit should not be raised, for it would cause a break in the education of many a youth at that age at which systematic training of the mind is essential."

Wallace Graham, V, Dents: "Yes. The child of less than 20 years cannot appreciate or imbibe the knowledge at his disposal and is totally unable to cope with man-eating co-eds."

Charlie G. Boyd, II, Pass, U.C.: "I do not. If the age limit were raised to 20 years what would we do without our tender, sweet, innocent, cute little 'Flowers of the Campus,' the Freshmen? Why have unruly and mature Frosh of 20 years?"

E. Stevens, VI, Mede: "No. If the child has shown the precocity necessary to have reached the University before 20 years of age he should by all means be allowed to continue to drink at the fount of knowledge and should be encouraged to come closer to its source."

Leslie E. Wismer, I, M. and P., Vic.: "No. Should such conditions exist the University would slowly degenerate to the ancient and useless study of the Classics which as far as it aids the progress of the affairs of the world is time absolutely wasted."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927.

COLLEGE CYNICISM

"Much learning hath made thee mad." This popular quotation has been in vogue for a great many centuries, and is of time applied to the University trained student, who attempts to seek and to construct life after the course laid down in his study years. One form of madness that is often attributed to the University trained mind is that a Cynicism. Unfortunately the meaning of Cynicism has undergone much change from the time of the Cynic philosophers of ancient Greece. They would hardly co-relate their own noble thought with the shallow and superficial thinking that appears under that name to-day.

Unfortunately the term cynicism is not unfounded among University students. There is a certain type who constantly, either through their own ignorance of the true facts of life, through the desire to pose before the public as the highest level of intelligencia, or through a disappointment in some small love affair, make a practice of thinking, talking and acting in terms of Cynicism.

To be as kind as possible to these people we must say that they are ignorant of the truest and most far reaching facts of life. They have regarded it in some small narrow channel, or else have lumped it together so as to miss the exquisiteness of detail.

Often in general conversation some so-called, and often self-styled Cynic, utters ponderous statements about the futility of the worth-while. The Philosopher, the Theologian, the Poet fall under their displeasure. Nor are the sciences safe from their attack. The Doctor attends to the patient only out of the love for money; the Politician enters parliament merely for the honours, and perhaps more worldly things, to be gained.

Happily the University as a whole does not lean towards this shallow philosophy. The great mass of the students show a brighter and deeper attitude toward life. The presence on the campus of the various organizations, all of which discuss their particular questions with a regard toward future development, the attitude of the student toward the University as a whole, both point away from Cynicism. Moreover, the attitude of the student toward national and world-wide affairs, as exemplified in the Hart House debates, and the prominence of Varsity graduates in after-University days, shows clearly that we, as a University, cannot be accused of the curse of Cynicism.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The fact that the Rhodes Scholarship has been awarded to two Toronto men is a distinct honour to this University as well as a personal tribute to the recipients of this award. That Lyndon Smith and M. S. Woodside receive the heartiest congratulations not only of ourselves but of the entire University and the Toronto public generally we feel certain. Both men have set high standards in academic work throughout their courses here, and we are certain that they will carry on the traditional representation of the Rhodes man.

It has been pointed out that some exception has been taken by the O.T. students to the feature article on them appearing in Tuesday's issue of "The Varsity." The sentence to which the exception was taken should have read: "It is rumoured that on failure to land a job after graduation the O.T. co-eds will supply Woolworth's with jewellery." The idea that they themselves were to fill positions there is a pure misconception.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

Two orange pens, a green pen, a black pencil, a gold-pencil and a brown leather purse with some money in it are at present residing at the U.C. Registrar's Office waiting for their owners to claim them.

"So often students come in and ask if some article has been turned in, but they do not come back and ask again a few days later, when quite possibly

the finder has had time to bring it here." "The Varsity" was informed. "Several days ago a girl came in and inquired for a gold pencil, a keepsake, which she had lost. We had not seen anything of one and she departed without leaving her name. The next day a gold pencil was turned in and the girl has never come back to inquire."

"Losers should persist in their search for their valuables—and we would be glad if the owners of the articles mentioned would come and claim them."

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Edwina Palmer, violinist, will be the artist at this week's Friday Afternoon Recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House on 9th December. The following programme has been arranged:

- I. Sonata, No. 1 Beethoven
- II. Largo Vivaldi-Corti
- Allegro Giocoso Handel-Harty
- Three Poor Mariners Roger-Quilter
- III. Sonata in A Brahms

Persinger String Quartet

The third of the Hart House Theatre String Quartet Series was given last evening by the Persinger String Quartet of Santa Barbara, appearing for the first time on the Canadian concert platform. Their programme was distinctly modern in character, and perhaps for that reason was not as wholly satisfying as the splendid Haydn-Mannes-Mozart selections of the Flonzaley Quartet. The playing of the Persinger artists was, however, imbued with warmth, vitality and beauty of tonal coloring.

Their first number, Mozart's Quartet in B Flat Major, was by long odds the most enjoyable part of the programme. The first movement, allegro vivace assai, was typical Mozart, with its fanciful and graceful passages of sprightly nature. The first violin, Louis Persinger, brought out with finesse and delicacy the gay melody of the movement. The second part, menuetto, possessed the lightness of the preceding movement, but at times there was a deeper mellowness to the menuetto than one might have expected. The third movement, adagio, was the purest of solemn tonal beauty whose slow lovely opening quickened imperceptibly with the cello sounding its deeper sustaining voice as an accompaniment for the ineffable sweetness of the first violin carrying the rich perfect melody. Of the entire concert this movement was by far the most appealing, and one felt so the absence of its pure classical beauty in the amazing number that followed.

The second part of the programme provided a tremendous and not entirely pleasing contrast with the first. Dr. Howard Hanson, its composer, is

one of the foremost figures in American music. He is at present director of the Eastman School in Rochester, and his quartet played last evening was written in Rome while he was studying there after gaining the Prix de Rome. This quartet was first given at Washington in 1925. There is no division into movements in it, but certainly this is the least modern feature of this ultra-modern chef-d'œuvre. Lovers of the recent must not be dismayed if this reviewer confesses that certain passages possessed all the variety of keening at an Irish wake, prolonged whistlings on New Year's Eve, and the potent thunder of the departure of the Twentieth Century Limited; at other times it was mere sound and fury signifying chaos. The viola introduces the theme, in its beginning reminiscent of "Danny Boy," evolving slowly into a sombre elegiac of swelling woe. The strident cello aided the wailing crescendo of grief voiced by the other strings. After the really poignant middle passage, the opening theme is repeated with its sustained note of pathos. The second movement, as we grasped it, began with a sort of wild barbaric note heightened with modern squeals and more dynamics. Happily it soon changed into a deep melodious passage of Scandinavian melancholy. The latter part of the quartet degenerated into a mere Bacchanalian orgy of passionate sound with a wild demon-dance leaping forth at intervals in astonishing discord. It was surprising to hear a truly beautiful passage of sombre strain begun without the first violin follow the previous din. A beautiful waltz-like movement came just before the abrupt and unexpected conclusion.

Debussy's Quartet in G Minor was a return to craftsmanship, pure music, and the true sanity of modernity. At times Debussy may be difficult to comprehend, but after Dr. Hanson's astonishing gyrations, he seemed almost classic and pastoral. The first movement was animated, and strong in form; the second possessed the marked pizzicato rhythm of dance developed into a weird fantastic crescendo, but the third rivalled in depth and beauty of tone the adagio of Mozart. The title of the last movement, "très modéré, très mouvementé et avec passion," perfectly describes (Continued on page 4)



For a moment we felt that good old Dee had forever relieved us of the Cat's whiskers, but three consecutive nights of meowing melodiously were enough for him, and so here we are back again, compelled, nay, delighted, to take up the cudgel.

Recently our circle sees Valiant old Diogenes Asking questions right and wrong, Themes of woman, wine and song. What of one's fair moral carriage In companionable marriage? What does Government Control Do to dry the droughty soul? If he asks: "Does poetry Give a wage to you or me? Does it shower power and pelf?" I shall answer: "Be yourself!"

C-C
Now the Editor has stated Many letters are ill-fated For the writers of the same Lacked the nerve to sign their name? This is not a revelation, For we value in our nation All throughout our great Dominion Safety over our opinion!

C-C
ODE TO A RHODES SCHOLAR (Whom we know)
Come tune the lofty string! Epodes Shall praise the winner of the Rhodes, Let us laud the mighty Mophe In many an active antrophile! Tiens, mais c'est superb, ma foi! Notre Monsieur Flanc de Bois. Whoops!

N.A.B.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

THOSE WHO DECLARE MARRIAGE A FAILURE

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

What is the meaning of all this talk about the failure of modern marriage? Do statistics prove that marriages at the present time in Canada are failures? I do not think they do. The man who says modern marriages are futile points to the tremendous number of divorces obtained in the United States each year. But because such a condition exists within the borders of our southern neighbour does not necessarily mean that Canada is in the same state of social confusion. It may quite readily be admitted that our American cousins have shown a remarkable mania for variety in recent years and an insatiable thirst in seeking for the temperament that is not "incompatible," but I do not observe that Canadian life even approaches this. Canadians are more sensible and less inclined to chase flitting shadows and passing fancies.

I think you will find that there are two classes of people who declare that modern marriage is a failure: (1) Those gentlemen who are themselves as yet unmarried and to whom a "trial marriage" looks rather tempting.

(2) Those men and women who have already made a failure and mess of a matrimonial adventure. These people quite naturally have a pessimistic view of married life.

Married people in Canada to-day (Continued on page 4)

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Corner Jarvis and Carlton Streets)

Minister—

Rev. J. R. P. Selater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening Subjects for this term: "Estimates of Jesus Christ"

DECEMBER 11th

"The Estimate of a Woman With a Sense of Duty"

Students cordially welcome.

Bloor Street United Church

Cor. Bloor and Huron Sts.

Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D., Minister

Rev. C. M. Wright, B.A., Director of Religious Education

Re-Opening and Re-Dedication Services

11 a.m.

Rev. W. G. Wallace, D.D.

7 p.m.

Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D.

Students are welcome at all our Services and invited to meet with our Young People's Groups on Sunday Afternoons at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Harvey Hobbs—Organist and Choirmaster

TO-DAY

TRY WALNUTTA

5c.

A

Smiles 'n Chuckles

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Hot Meals, the best, at 50c and 75c.

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EVERY HORWOOD'S COMEDY SENSATION

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with EDITH TALIAFERRO

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MAT. WED. & SAT. AT 2.30

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JOE MARKS & CO. in a bombshell of laughter, "Then the Fun Began."

ROSS WYSE & CO. gives more to laugh at in "Kidding Father."

OLIVER & CRANGLE popular recording artists, "Aristocrats of Variety."

HARRIS & PEPER add novelty in "Just Nonsense."

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MADGE BELLAMY

as the flapper who knew what she wanted in life and got it

VERY CONFIDENTIAL

also THE COLLEGIANS

MALCOLM FASSETT PLAYERS

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The Super Mystery Thriller of All Times

"THE SEVENTH GUEST"

THRILLS! SMILES! CHILLS!

The Greatest of All Mysteries

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VAUGHAN GLASER'S VICTORIA THEATRE

SOPHOMORES WIN DENTAL AND VICTORIA ASSAULTS-AT-ARMS

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The announcement to-day of the awards of the Rhodes scholarships for the present year brings us once more face to face with the same old question that has been arousing interest for several years. This year both of the Ontario scholarships went to the University of Toronto. In this regard we can make no complaint, and the honour is one of which the University as a whole may well be proud. But the point is that of late years it has been the exception rather than the rule that a Rhodes man has been one who was entitled to wear the first colours of the University. It is not claimed that an athletic record of the first class should carry more weight than high academic honours, but, on the other hand, academic excellence should not be the only factor considered in choosing a representative. The Rhodes scholar represents not his faculty, or his University, but the Province as a whole. In fact he is a representative of Canada. Is it not fitting that he should be one who is capable of at least making a creditable showing in one line of athletic endeavour? There are several men at the University of Toronto who beside having enviable academic records are ranked among the leaders in the realm of sport. Should not these men receive some consideration?

The Junior hockey season opens next Thursday at the Arena. Varsity gave the other entries a real surprise in the S.P.A. series, and it would occasion no surprise if they continued to upset the dope in the regular season. They have a smart team, and Marlboros, the favourites, will be kept stepping all through the season.

The schedules for the Intermediates and the Seniors will be drawn up this week. The Intermediate schedule will be arranged this afternoon, and the Senior schedule will be drawn up at the meeting of the O.H.A. executive on Saturday. There will be a strong Senior group this year, composed of five teams—Marlboros, Kitchener, Peterboro, Preston and Varsity. Peterboro was supposed to be out of the Senior series this year after several of their players joined the pro ranks, but the last reports from the Lift Lock City were to the effect that the Petes would again exercise their franchise in the Senior group.

Kitchener are reported to be strong as ever this year, while there is no doubt of the class of the Marlboro outfit. The Dukes showed a flashy brand of hockey in the first S.P.A. game against the Grads, and at that they did not have a full team out.

VIC. WOMEN ORGANIZE FOR SWIMMING CONTESTS

Competent Instructors Will Assist All Interested in Swimming

All those Vic. women enthusiastic about swimming met in Annesley Hall Common Room yesterday noon to organize for swimming. The Vic. meet is scheduled for January, with the Interfaculty meet soon after, so that leaves just a few weeks for the girls to get into training. Marj. Horwood, this year's curator, outlined the types of events usually run off at the meet in order to give prospective candidates an idea of what would be required of them. She also mentioned the inter-year trophy and the individual cup given to the year and the individual running up the greatest number of points at the meet each year. Regular practice—even half an hour at the end of the day's work—was stressed as absolutely necessary if anything was to be achieved.

The girls were given slips on which they were to write down the days and hours most convenient for them to go swimming. In this way the curator can make out a satisfactory schedule. The suggestion was made that inter-year teams be organized, just as in basketball and baseball, with a captain at the head of each, thus giving everyone interested a chance to take some active part in swimming.

With such instructors as Mr. Cochran and Miss Cochrane, and the additional advice and help of certain of the senior girl swimmers, Vic. women

U.C. SENIORS TAKE GROUP BY BEATING VIC. JUNIORS

Qualify to Enter Final of Girls' Basketball Schedule Next Week

One of the most important games in the girls' basketball schedule was played on Tuesday night at the U.T.S. gym at 8 o'clock, when U.C. Senior team won from Vic. Juniors by a score of 29-21. This victory makes U.C. Seniors the winners of their group, and if Vic. Juniors had won they would have tied with the U.C. Senior team for first place in their group.

Vic. Senior team is the winner of the other group, and the championship game will be played next week.

On the U.C. team the defence was strong, and Emma Weir played the best all-round game, although Connie Smith put in the most shots. The winners showed that as a team they had a good deal of experience and several old players to keep them steady at crucial moments.

Vic. Juniors played a fast short passing game with good team work. Mary Parks scored eleven points on free shots, which was rather a record. It was difficult to pick out individual stars, but Eleanor Taylor and Norma Bateman on the Vic. defence were rather outstanding. Mrs. Clifford Marr acted as umpire.

should certainly make a good showing, both at their own meet and at the Interfaculty meet which follows soon after.

SOPHS WIN VICTORY IN DENTS' ASSAULT

Feature Event of the Evening Provided by Campbell and Hudson

AMUSEMENT PROVIDED

The finals of the annual Dental Assault-at-arms were held last evening in the Upper Gym at Hart House, and the second year succeeded in obtaining a decided margin over all other years. The preliminaries had been run off in the afternoon, so consequently only the best ones were left. As is usual at these inter-year assaults, there were few outstanding examples of any particular skill, but all the participants displayed plenty of courage and ambition. Griffith, the former lightweight champion of the British Navy, put on an amusing exhibition bout with Wally Graham. The champion sent the crowd into roars of laughter by allowing Graham to hit him on the jaw almost at will and seeming to take no notice of it whatever. Whitaker and Warren were very closely matched, and the result of this bout was in doubt until the referee had declared the winner. Perhaps the closest scrap of the evening, however, was that between Horwitz and Brohman. Time after time one fighter would pile up a lead only to see his opponent launch an attack that offset it and obtained a margin for himself. Finally after a great deal of careful thought on the part of the judge and referee the decision was awarded to Horwitz.

Wrestling is not nearly as spectacular to the untutored eye as the fistic art, but these encounters were far from lacking in interest. Probably the best bout of the evening was that between Campbell and Hudson. These two men are both competing for a place on the Intercollegiate team, and so there was added excitement. Campbell was finally awarded the decision.

Results—	Points
Year 1	0
Year 2	29
Year 3	8
Year 4	6
Year 5	2

Preliminaries—	BOXING
118 Jolofsky defeated Galsby.	123 Malcove defeated Bloom.
135 Horwitz defeated Davidson.	174 Kickham defeated Sinclair.
WRESTLING	
123 Bishop defeated Holden.	Burnett defeated Clamen.
134 Hymen defeated Golden.	Deagle defeated Hymen.
145 Campbell defeated Knowles.	158 Deprose defeated Warren.
174 Kickham defeated Sinclair.	

Finals—	BOXING
118 Rolston IV beat Jolofsky III.	125 Malcove II beat Bishop IV.
135 Horwitz III beat Brohman II.	147 Whitaker IV beat Warren II.
160 Whitaker IV won from Luzene II by default.	
174 Sinclair II beat Kickham II.	

WRESTLING	
118 Golden II beat Galloway IV.	125 Burnett II beat Bishop V.
135 Robertson III beat Deagle V.	147 Campbell II beat Herdson IV.
158 Deprose II beat Grunberg V.	174 Sinclair II beat Kickham II.

Plans for Season Drawn Up at Meeting of B.W. & F. Club

In an executive meeting of the B. W. and F. Club yesterday, at which President Don Carrick presided, tentative plans were drawn up for the current season. Prospective trips to the States and Guelph were discussed, as were tournaments with city teams. Every effort is to be made to have the men in good condition for the Interfaculty Assault on 7th and 8th of February and the Intercollegiate Assault later in the month. Some routine business was transacted before adjournment.

MUCH ABILITY SHOWN BY VIC. ASSAULTERS

Two Knock-outs Provide Thrills When Sophs Win First Place

THEOLOGS ARE SECOND

At the first inter-year assault-at-arms in the history of Victoria College, the Sophomores took first place with 31 points, and the Theologs second with 23. The other years were as well divided, Juniors 17, Frosh 14, while the mighty Seniors trailed with a lonely "trey." Though Vic. supporters were not noticeable in the Upper Gym last night, over thirty men participated in this premiere assault, and it is to be hoped that this may be termed the "first annual assault."

Though scientific wrestling and boxing was not always in evidence, the bouts on the cards proved to the liking of the fans, and where the one ingredient was missing, the willingness to mix it provided thrills enough, including a couple of K.O.'s. The wrestlers gave some fair exhibitions, Jack Scott stepping out of his class to give Wilson a good battle.

Perhaps the gamiest exhibition of the evening was that of Lou Sutton. He fought three men in order to get the 158 title. His first with Al. Young was a real slug feast, both being hardly able to raise an arm at the end of the third round. It looked like a close decision, but Lou had a slight margin. Then after a rest he disposed of McCulloch in a boxing match while for the finals Sutton received a close decision over McVittie. Any man who takes on three others of an evening deserves to win. Cox and McMillan also put on a good fight.

The results:	PRELIMINARY BOXING
135 Thornton (II) defeated Dingman (I), technical K.O.	
147 Bright (2) defeated Shaffer (3), decision.	
Toll (11) defeated Legge (2), decision.	
158 McVittie (3) defeated Partridge (2), K.O.	
Sutton (2) defeated Young (3), extra round.	
Sutton (2) defeated McCulloch (2), decision.	

PRELIMINARY WRESTLING	
135 Armstrong (1) defeated Wyatt (2), a fall.	
Jenner (3) defeated Mainland (3), a fall.	
Woods (2) defeated Armstrong (1), decision.	
158 Scott (3) defeated McLean (2), a fall.	
Lockhart (3) defeated Emke (2), a fall on overtime.	
Little (Theology) defeated Scott (3), a fall.	

BOXING FINAL	
135 Thornton (2) defeated Slater (3), judges' decision.	
147 Toll (1) defeated Bright (2), decision.	
158 Sutton (2) defeated McVittie (3), decision.	
174 Cox (Theol.) defeated McMillan (2), decision.	

WRESTLING FINAL	
117 Wilson (2), by default.	
125 Watt (Theol.) defeated Binnington (4), a fall.	
135 Jenner (3) defeated Armstrong (1), time decision.	
158 Little (Theol.) defeated Lockhart (2), a fall.	
174 Gilbert (Theol.), by default.	

FENCING	
Ford (1) defeated Deroche (3).	
Officials: Walters and Grischke.	

Senior U.C. Emerge Victors in Interfaculty Water Polo

Senior U.C. won the Interfaculty water polo championship by defeating Junior U.C. 5-1 yesterday. Thus the Seniors won on the round by a score of 12-2.

The game yesterday was much closer than on Monday. Junior U.C. showed much better form and kept the winners going all the time. Walker, the Senior goalie, was kept busy blocking the fast shots of the Juniors.



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Junior Hockey Schedule

The following is the schedule for the Junior hockey team this year, the season starting on Thursday, Dec. 15, and ending on Jan. 20:—

Convener: O.H.A. Executive. Met at Toronto.

Clubs: Marlboro A.C., Toronto Canoe Club, Parkdale Canoe Club, University of Toronto thirds.

Thurs. Dec. 15: 7:30 p.m., Parkdale at Varsity; 9 p.m., Marlboros at T.C.C.; Arena.

Fri. Dec. 23: 7:30 p.m., Marlboros at Varsity; 9 p.m., Parkdale at T.C.C.; Arena.

Fri. Dec. 30: 7:30 p.m., Varsity at T.C.C.; 9 p.m., Parkdale at Marlboros; Arena.

Fri., Jan. 6: 7:30 p.m., Varsity at Marlboro; 9 p.m., T.C.C. at Parkdale; Varsity.

Tues., Jan. 10: 7:30 p.m., T.C.C. at Varsity; 9 p.m., Marlboros at Parkdale; Arena.

Fri., Jan. 13: 7:30 p.m., Marlboros at Varsity; 9 p.m., T.C.C. at Parkdale; Arena.

Mon., Jan. 16: 7:30 p.m., Parkdale at Varsity; 9 p.m., Marlboros at T.C.C.; Varsity.

Friday, Jan. 20: 7:30 p.m., T.C.C. at Varsity; 9 p.m., Marlboros at Parkdale; Arena.

Play-off dates: Jan. 27 and 30, between 1st and 2nd teams at Arena Gardens.

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Coming Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 9
8.00 p.m.—370 Class Party at Annesley Hall. Fun for everybody.
8.30 p.m.—Athletic At-Home (Rugby Dance), Hart House.
8.30 p.m.—Jarvis Collegiate ex-pupils' At-Home at Jarvis Collegiate.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10
8.30 p.m.—Medical Society Dollar Dance at U.T.S. Varsity entertainers.

MONDAY, DEC. 12
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society of U.C. at the Women's Union.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Commerce Club at the Women's Union.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
8.15—Victoria College Classical Association, Annesley Hall.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17
8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)
the character of the close.
All in all, it was a very stimulating programme, and one more artistic achievement on the part of the distinguished musicians of the Persinger Quartet, but Dr. Hanson, it must be confessed, convinced us finally of the incontestable merit of classic form in music when compared with the subtle boisterousness of modern methods.
N.A.B.

Inter-year Baseball Schedule
Has Good Start at Vic.

Inter-year games make an important contribution to women's sport at college, because an increasing number of players have an opportunity to develop their skill and add to their pleasure in sport. The interfaculty baseball is over, and this week Vic. has made a good start at the inter-year baseball schedule.

On Wednesday afternoon in Vic. gym 1st and 2nd year played a peppy game from 5 to 6 o'clock. The teams were evenly matched, and the score was 11-7 in favour of the Sophs. There were a few wild plays, but on the whole a good brand of ball was displayed. Second year gained five runs in the first innings and kept the lead, although the Freshettes also piled up five runs in the last innings.

Mr. I. D. Cook umpired.
Line-ups were as follows:
1st Year: A. Tilley, F. Cameron, A. Chorolsky, D. Quance, E. Sedgwick, B. MacQuarrie, K. Carscallen, D. Darling, K. Jordan.
2nd Year: N. Bateman, M. Jarrit, I. Cowie, M. Lindsay, E. Craw, M. Snider, S. Peacock, B. Peer, A. Graham.

Dr. Willison (in Eng. 30): "When were the Pilgrim Fathers little children?"

Ruppel: "Before they came over on the Mayflower."

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Arranges for Study Combined with Travel

FOSTER FELLOWSHIP

Summer School in French
Offers Unique Advantages for Study

Mr. A. B. Fennell, B.A., Assistant Registrar of the University of Toronto, is the honorary Toronto correspondent of the Overseas Education League, whose aim is to foster the idea of fellowship and unity in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The Overseas Education League is now busy organizing its fifth annual visit of University undergraduates to Europe, and in doing this it seeks in particular to serve the dual purpose of introducing members of the party to University life in Great Britain and France, and to provide a travel programme of a general nature which should mean much to the college student. In general, the object of the League itself is to assist those engaged in education to interpret its purpose in the broader terms of human fellowship and understanding. It seeks to emphasize the significance attaching to citizenship in the British Commonwealth of Nations. Less directly does the League endeavour, in some small measure, to interpret Britain and France, the respective mother countries of the two great branches of the Canadian people, and to develop a consciousness of the international role of education as a means to peace among the nations.

A somewhat similar tour is being arranged for Dominion teachers for the summer of 1928. This tour, in which teachers from Canada, Newfoundland, Australia and New Zealand will participate, will include in its itinerary Great Britain, France and Italy. Thorough-going arrangements have been made to assure that the visit will be one which will include the main points of interest along the route.

Owing to the great success of the Summer School in French, organized by the Overseas Education League, in Paris, during the summer of 1927, arrangements have been made to continue the School during the summer of 1928, for which purpose the entire accommodation of the Lycee Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, has again been placed at the disposal of the Overseas Education League by the French Ministry of Education.

The general object of this Summer School is to provide facilities for students and teachers to improve their knowledge of the French language in an atmosphere which is wholly French, and at the same time afford special opportunities to become personally acquainted with the cultural life of Paris and of France in general.

A staff of experienced French teachers will be in charge of all organized classes, supplemented by a number of ladies intimately acquainted with the social and educational life of France, who arrange for visits to places of interest, and generally provide a recreational programme wholly French in character, atmosphere and language.

The School, which will be limited in

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION
The Classical Association of University College will meet on Wednesday, December 14, as guests of Professor Milner, 74 Grenville Street. Professor Robertson of Victoria College will read the paper of the evening, "An Apology for the Athenian."

VIC. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION
The Victoria College Classical Association will hold its second meeting of the year in Annesley Hall, Tuesday, December 13, at 8.15. Mr. Liffé of the Royal Ontario Museum will speak.

VARSITY MATINEE
Through the courtesy of Manager Frank of the Opera Company, a Varsity matinee is being held at the Royal Alexandra Theatre to-morrow after-

noon. Students presenting their registration cards can secure tickets for five cents.

U.C. ASSAULT AT ARMS
A University College Assault at Arms will be held on Tuesday evening at 7.30, Dec. 13. All participants sign their names to the list in the Junior Common Room by Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

278 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
A mass meeting of all the men and women of 278 University College will be held in West Hall, University College, on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 12 noon to receive nominations for the Moss Scholarship, and also for the permanent Executive. Elections will take place on Friday, Dec. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WITH THE THEATRES

SHEA'S HIPPODROME
Apparently the powers-that-be on the Keith-Albee vaudeville circuit have really turned over a new leaf—or rather a new bill. We have been expecting ever since we saw a really good show there, a month ago, that it must sooner or later fall back into its old level of from fair to intermediate trash. But still the management keeps up the excellence of the bill. This week is thoroughly good throughout.

The movie is "Very Confidential," starring Madge Bellamy. As a salesgirl in a sports store she falls in love with the athletic and rich son of the leader of the social set at Clear Lake—Roger Allan. She goes to this fashionable resort—"clear" because it takes a clear million to get it—assuming the name of a famous sports-woman. Complications result, but she gets her man after motor boat races, rescues, burglar capturing, and the last thrilling auto race down the mountain. The feature is unusually good.

The Pathe News Review shows the Dominion rugby finals between Balmby Beach and the Tigers. The Collegians are back—unfortunately also in an auto race. If we are not mistaken, it is over the same course as the feature race previously shown.

Julian Eltinge features the vaudeville in feminine impersonations. Every mannerism and fad is minutely copied. Oliver and Crangle open the bill very creditably in "Aristocrats of Variety." In Ross Wyse Jr. we have discovered the only perfect rugby physique—no spine, cast-iron head and feet that know their stuff. His father in the same bill is "not slipping" by any means. Harris and Pepper have some good jokes—we discovered why girls have clocks on their stockings.

H.B.

numbers, is to be divided into the following classes: (a) Senior, (b) Intermediate, (c) Elementary.

Classes will be given in the following subjects: French Vocabulary, Pronunciation and Grammar; French Composition; French Literature, Authors of the XVIIIth, XVIIIth and XIXth century; Modern French History; French Elocution.

Lectures on the History of Art will be given in the museums of Paris by a professor of PEcole du Louvre.

Lectures on Dramatic Art will also be given to small groups.

Special facilities will be provided for those desiring to study the French language in conjunction with the study of music or art.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)
enjoy as much happiness in their marriage relationship as their forbears did in past generations. If married life is a failure in this country at the present time, then it has always been a failure. If permanent marriage is contrary to human instinct then it has been a false convention from the start. *And Christianity has been wrong!*

Is modern marriage a failure? Certainly not in this country. Those who think that it is have the privilege of going to Russia at any time. As for me, I am content to live in Canada under present conditions and I am mighty proud of being a citizen of God's country.

Yours, etc.,
T. Burton.

MARRIAGE ORDAINED BY GOD

Editor, "The Varsity."
Dear Sir:
Before the little controversy concerning trial marriage becomes a thing of the past, I would like to reply to a remark of "Bad Boy."

He says that God has no more to do with marriage than He has with how many arrowroot biscuits to feed the baby.

The religious aspect of the question of marriage is the only one that should be considered. God has everything to do with marriage.

If our bad friend is not too far advanced in his extraordinary independence of his Maker he will heed Holy Scripture.

"Have you not read," says our Saviour, "that He who made man in the beginning made them male and female? And he said, for this cause shall a man leave father and mother and shall cleave unto his wife, and they shall be one flesh." Matt. xix, 4-6.

Our Lord recalls marriage to its primitive institution as it was ordained by Almighty God (Gen. ii).

And there is indeed scarcely a moral precept more strongly enforced in the Gospel than the indissoluble character of marriage validly contracted.

One does not mind questions that give room for wit and discussion in "The Varsity," but the question of marriage is too serious a problem today to be treated lightly. "Bad Boy's" very irrelevant remarks should not go uncorrected.

He is precocious though naughty, this child. I would like him to assimilate some history and realize what Christian marriage owes to Jesus Christ—all its dignity as a Sacrament, preserved as such throughout the years by the church.

Yours very sincerely,
"C."

CONDITION OF CHINA
IS DECLARED CHAOTIC

(Continued from page 1)
could not instruct but only lead the inert mass of countrymen at least for some time to come. He extolled the virtues of Sun Yat Sen, though Dr. Lindsay thought him an unsentimental radical and communist, who was already half defied in the minds of the Chinese, but who was rapidly riding for a fall.

Throughout, all the speakers argued with the most admirable prejudice, with the exception of the first, who remained absolutely uncompromised. The next meeting of the club will probably take place on the 18th of January.

VARIETY OF OPINIONS
ON GUEST SPEAKERS

(Continued from page 1)
On one point all seem to be agreed. All would have the student debates honored with the presence and participation of eminent personages. The point of difference lies in the fact that some would have them speak at the conclusion of the debate, while others would prefer them to take part in the midst of the conflict.

W. J. O'Meara, Speaker of the St. Michael's Parliament, when interviewed by "The Varsity," stated that he was in favour of having prominent speakers at the debates, and that their statements should be open to discussion after they have spoken. He also informed "The Varsity" that this was the custom in vogue at the St. Michael's College debates. At the last session of the Parliament at that College, Mr. Harry Sifton, the guest speaker, was followed by several student speakers from the floor.

There have been over 16,000,000 inventions patented, but the best of all has been entirely overlooked—an adjustable engagement ring.—Cannon Bawl.

AGE OF ELIZABETH
FULLY REPRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)
ture of a knight and represents one of the twelve virtues. Magnificence, the chief virtue, is represented by Arthur. The main object of the poem is to portray the perfect gentleman. It is not a pure allegory like The Pilgrim's Progress.

Through the vividness of characters this poem is one of the most picturesque in our language. Spenser describes as if with his eye on the object—lavish in detail, gorgeous in pageantry. No poet is more sensitive to beauty in land, sea and sky, or paints it more lovingly. He has power to paint character with a few broad strokes. There is nothing more remarkable than the range of feeling which he is able to express. He pictures women and children with profound sympathy.

Yet in spite of this Spenser advocated the utmost severity towards the Irish, for whom he had no use whatever. He outlines a scheme to bring them either to complete subjection or extermination. No doubt Ireland was the real background of the Faery Queen. The wild land with its savage people seemed a fitting place for the seeking of adventure by valorous knights.

The whole teeming life of the age, the passing away of the medieval world, are reflected in the Faery Queen. The spirit of daring and adventure and the intellectual expression of the new age are found side by side. No single work as fully represents the many-sided age of Elizabeth. Spenser married and lived for some years on his estate in Ireland, but when rebellion broke out he fled to England, where he soon died.

Spenser's place is firmly established as that of a master who gave the direction to English poetry.

On his tombstone in Westminster Abbey is inscribed, "Prince of poets of his time."

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Samples may be seen at
The Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

Now is the time to order.

First year students are not allowed to wear this crest.

Torontonensis Biographies
and Pictures

Must be delivered to faculty representatives on the Torontonensis Board or to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, by Saturday, December 10th at 1 p.m. Torontonensis representatives are responsible for the delivery of all biography cards by this date.

SECRETARY-TREASURER, S.A.C.

Applications for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council will be received up to 1 p.m. Monday, December 19th, at Room 82, University College.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive, S.A.C.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1927.

No. 53

TORONTO DEBATERS SCORE IN WEST WIN POPULAR VERDICT, BOTH COLLEGES

In Spite of Adverse Decisions
of Judges in Both Debates
Visitors Win Favour

PROCEEDINGS BROADCAST

Subject: "Resolved Principle of
Legal Censorship Should
Be Condemned"

Two popular verdicts were gained by the touring Toronto debating team last week, although the Toronto debaters secured an adverse verdict from the judges in each event. The Varsity men gained this popular majority in spite of the fact that they upheld opposite sides of the same motion in the two debates. The result is regarded as a tribute to their persuasive powers.

In the debate held in Minneapolis between representatives of this University and of the University of Minnesota, the Toronto debaters won by the popular vote of the audience, 244-127, but lost the decision of the critic-judge. This trip to the States was made by A. W. F. Plumptre, M. K. Kenny and W. Lyndon Smith, B.A., in return for the visit of the Minnesota students who debated in Hart House and U.T.S. last year.

The debate, which was held in the Music Auditorium of the University of Minnesota was on the question, "Resolved that the principle of legal censorship should be condemned by this House." The Minnesota team, composed of Sidney Kaplan, Cedric Adams and John Marshall Palmer, upheld the negative, and the Toronto men the affirmative.

The critic, Professor Charles Tempier of Hamline University at St. Paul, decided in favour of the Minnesota team, but the audience voted 244-127 for the Canadians. The chair was occupied by Professor Harvey Hochauer of Minnesota.

The debate at Minnesota was the cause of widespread interest, and this was augmented by the fact that Station WLB broadcasted the proceedings.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 9.—The University of Toronto debaters won the popular verdict, but lost the decision of the single judge, at to-night's Toronto-Marquette debate. The subject was the same as that debated at the University of Minnesota, but here the Toronto team upheld the negative of the motion.

The debaters from the University of Marquette were Messrs. Leonard, Bernhard and Younce. Mr. W. R. Duffie was chairman of this meeting, and Mr. Cotton acted as judge.

This debate was not quite so well attended as that held against the Uni-

Scholarship, Essay Awards Announced By University

The Senate of the University has announced the following scholarship awards:—

Ramsay Scholarship in Physics: May Annettes, IV M. and P.
Reede Prize for Medicine: Dr. B. H. Eagles; Dr. Markowitz.
Dominion Jubilee Essay Prize: R. H. Soward, IV Year Modern History.

HOPE OF ALCHEMISTS NOT IMPOSSIBILITY

'Atoms and How They Combine'
Subject of Lecture by
Princeton Professor

ATOMS HAVE BEEN DIVIDED

The hope of alchemists may yet be realized, according to Professor Alan Menzies, of Princeton University, speaking for the Royal Canadian Institute, on "Atoms and How They Combine," in Convocation Hall Saturday night. Professor Rutherford has already succeeded in breaking up the nucleus of some of the lighter atoms, and so in changing the elements. He uses the alpha particles—pieces shot out from the nucleus of heavier, radio-action atoms—to serve as missiles to break into the others. These particles, which come notably from radium, and are consequently extremely precious, have an energy of four to nine million equivalent volts. If a corresponding energy can be given to loose and more common electrons—and Dr. Coolidge has succeeded in making their energy as high as nine thousand volts—the transmutation of elements will be an established thing.

Molecules are partnerships of atoms, but atoms are in themselves couplings, each containing protons and electrons. All the protons and some of the electrons are parcelled together to form the nucleus, and around this centre, circling in orbits, are the remaining planetary electrons. If you take the solar system and shrink it to one-tenth its size, shrink the result to one-tenth its size, and continue for twenty-three times, you will have a picture of an atom. Hence the nucleus is small compared with the vast empty spaces which lie between the planetary electrons. If all the protons and elec-

trons of the University of Minnesota, but the Toronto men captured the fancy of the house, which voted in their favour by 66-44.

CANADA OFFERING INCREASING FIELD FOR S.S. GRADUATES

Many Openings Available
for Social Service
Graduates

TEMPTING BIDS FROM U.S.

Bulk of Graduates Find Work
in Canada, Says Miss
Agnes McGregor

"The demand for social service workers is so great throughout the Dominion that graduates from this department have no difficulty in securing positions," stated Miss Agnes McGregor, Director of Field Work, when interviewed by "The Varsity" recently.

In the early days when there were not so many openings as now for direct social service work, a good many graduates went into other types of work, such as teaching, foreign mission work, Y.W.C.A. work, where they were still able to turn their knowledge of social problems to good account. But now there are plenty of positions open for direct social service work. In Toronto alone there are about ninety graduates, engaged in child welfare work, family case work and settlement work. Miss Russell, head of the department of Public Health Nursing of this University, is a graduate in social service.

Elsewhere in Canada there are about 41 graduates, numbering among them such people as Reginald Hopper, Commissioner of the Social Service Department of Ottawa; Mrs. M. S. Thomson, Director of the Central Bureau of Social Agencies in Hamilton; Mrs. Mildred Kensit, chief of the Children's Bureau of Montreal; Leora Masters, B.A., with the Children's Aid Society in Halifax. Four graduates have just gone out to British Columbia to engage in work connected with child and family agencies. Thus social service workers are to be found from end to end of this Dominion.

Some graduates, in preference to taking positions immediately at the conclusion of the course, go on with further courses in specialized forms of work. For instance, two graduates are now studying at the London School of Economics.

Despite the fact that many tempting offers come from across the line, only 15 out of 266 graduates have so far taken up work there. The excellent records made by students who did temporary work there have made Toronto Social Service graduates greatly in demand in the States.

Until recently, when students enrolled with the department, they were required to carry fairly extensive field work along with their theoretical work, thus combining the academic and the practical. It was found that "this sudden plunge into responsibility and into contact with distress and social disaster was often seriously un-

Trinity Men Turn Out to Welcome Lyndon Smith

Trinity men turned out in force last night to welcome back to the college from a successful debating tour William Lyndon Smith, B.A., who has just been named as one of the 1928 Rhodes scholars. The new scholar was met at the Union Station by about a score of men in the familiar Trinity blazer and escorted with honour back to the college. His own year, 277, especially congratulated him as being the second man of that year to win the coveted award.

RETURNING DEBATERS EXPRESS PLEASURE WITH TOUR RESULTS

Procedure of Debating System
as Carried on in West
is Explained

PLEASED WITH RECEPTION

Debaters Well Entertained By
Their Hosts in Both American
Colleges

"Successful in almost every detail," seems to be the unanimous verdict of the Toronto debaters with respect to the trip they made last week to the University of Minnesota and the University of Marquette. The Toronto men, who returned last night, were M. K. Kenny, Victoria College, W. F. Plumptre, University College, and W. L. Smith, B.A., Trinity College.

One of the objects of the trip, according to the "Minnesota Daily," was to allow "the Canadians to observe university life at an American school at close range." The headline of the article in "The Daily" regarding the trip reads: "Brilliant Record of Gopher Opponents Bodes Ill for Local Trio." As far as the popular opinion went, "The Daily's" evil forebodings were not without ground.

The procedure followed in the debate with Minnesota is almost unknown in Toronto. Each speaker is given from twelve to fifteen minutes for positive argument. Then each speaker in reverse order so that the affirmative closes the debate, is given five minutes for critical argument. The result, according to one Toronto debater, was better than might be expected.

The Toronto men all express appreciation of their reception in the United States. Especially to their hosts at the University of Minnesota are they grateful. While in Minneapolis Mr. Smith and Mr. Kenny stayed at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Mr. Plumptre at the Beta Theta Pi house.

The open house debate that had been scheduled as part of their programme at the University of Minnesota was cancelled. In its place the Toronto debaters went to the annual "M" banquet, an elaborate athletic dinner held every fall.

During their trip they also visited Northwestern University in Chicago. They were delayed in St. Paul for four hours in twenty below zero weather by a snowstorm.

FREE FIVERS FOR FROTH IN MEDIAEVAL ENGLAND

Professor Tells How Students
of Old "Worked" Their Way
Through College

The spectacle of University students "begging their way through college" was vividly conjured up before the minds of the second year class in British Constitutional History last Friday morning by Professor L. B. Pearson, in a description of the Poor Laws in England under the Tudors. At the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge a licence had but to be obtained from the Vice-Chancellor and the budding intellectual could go out and play the part of the "sturdy beggar," who found that he could make a far better living upon the proceeds of begging, than from the few shillings he might earn by the "sweat of his brow."

It is rather amusing to imagine such a state of affairs in a modern university. Should a student happen to be in need of a five-dollar bill to take his girl to the dance, he would

Perhaps She Lost it on Purpose Merry Matron Leaves Wedding Ring

That a plain gold band commonly known as a wedding ring must be considered an insignificant article by at least one individual is evidenced by the fact that such a piece of jewellery has been held at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House, and advertised by a "Found" card there ever since the eleventh of October. This is only one article in the miscellaneous collection which the Hall Porter has in his care. Compacts, lip-stick (kiss-proof and otherwise), ear-rings, gloves, canes, flasks, pencils, scarves, keys, umbrellas and sundry other articles both useful and ornamental are all awaiting their apparently none too anxious owners. Money has its place in the array, their being one lot termed simply "a sum of money," another "money-change," and another "a gold coin handed in to the Faculty Union in error."

The majority of these articles were found at or immediately after parties. Of the 49 "Found" cards on the board, 29 were dated the day of and the day after the masquerade. People were very slow in claiming found articles. Of all the cards in possession of the Hall Porter and dated from October 11th, only 4 had been reclaimed.

The number of "Lost" cards on the board was comparatively small, their number being scarcely one-fifth that of the "Found" cards posted. The Hall Porter estimated that fully ninety per cent. of the articles lost were recovered. Very occasionally something entirely disappeared, but although many of the things which were found were left unclaimed for a long time, the great majority were eventually returned to their rightful owners.

ELITE OF ATHLETES STAGE ANNUAL DANCE

Closing of Social Season
of 1927 Marked by
Gala Festivities

EVERY SPORT REPRESENTED

The annual At-Home of the Athletic Association of the University of Toronto, the last event of the social season for 1927, was held Friday night in Hart House. The dancing was held in the big gym, which was decorated to good effect with blue and white bunting, with a false ceiling also of blue and white. Three of the "jousting" flags also formed part of the decoration. Supper was served at 12 and 12.30 in the Great Hall in conventional style.

The élite of the athletic world and their friends were to be seen: "TM" holders, members of almost every team; runners, hockey, rugby, soccer, basketball players, swimmers—every sport was represented.

Lady Falconer and Mrs. Primrose received at the door of the gymnasium. Others in the receiving line were: Mrs. Wallace Secombe, Mrs. M. A.

(Continued on page 4)

FRENCH SONG FEATURES LORETTO COLLEGE BANQUET

Programme of Music and
Addresses to Entertain New
Members of Sodality

Rev. Father McNab of Newman Club conducted a very impressive ceremony at Loretto College, in the reception of new members of the Sodality. After an inspiring address delivered by Father McNab and Benediction, a banquet was served to the College in the dining room. In the evening a programme of Canadian music and readings was greatly enjoyed. The programme consisted of songs and semi-choruses by the undergraduates, among which was the spirited French-Canadian folk song, "Ma fille, veux-tu un bouquet?" Miss Marcella Murrodo sang "Duna" and Gena Branscombe's "My Love." Rev. Father L. Rush of St. Michael's College added greatly to the musical programme, and Brother Gabriel of De La Salle College gave several dramatic and humorous readings. Rev. Father McNab and Rev. Father Callahan of St. Anthony's were also present. The evening closed with the singing of the new Confederation Jubilee arrangement of "Oh Canada."

Shaggy Shebas Shun Snipping Shears Luscious Lassies Like Long Locks

From the wilds of Wisconsin a communique has reached the editor of "The Varsity" asking whether the crop eared millions who have bobbed their hair are yet allowing it to grow again. The originator of the question, who is a young lady, had been in Paris this summer, where she claims that all the young girls from sixteen to thirty-six are letting their hair grow. The editorial staff of "The Varsity" were asked to see if the malady had spread into the draughty regions north of the Great Lakes, and it is found that it has. All one has to do to verify the truth of the statement is to walk along the corridors of any one of the Arts colleges and inspect the innumerable members of the fair sex who are walking up and down wondering whether to go to a lecture or to the newest facial garage for a duco and a hair cut. They generally compromise on a trip to Woolworth's for a package of hair pins.

The strange part of the malady is that, like malaria, it reoccurs rhythmically in that the sweet things let their hair grow till it looks woolly around the ears and sticks out about an inch and a half over their coat collars and then suddenly look into a glass, burst into tears and charge into the nearest chirotonsor's and then and there,

their travel begins all over again. The summer camps have in part solved the problem, because then the shaggy shebas can withdraw into the wilderness and give themselves up to meditation; until the ends are long enough to tuck under. A canvass made at random of one hundred women students scattered over the various faculties has revealed that 20 per cent. have finally reached the stage where their hair is long enough not to be designated as bobbed, while another 25 per cent. have exercised sufficient will-power to allow their tresses to grow till now they would pass as "doctored." While the remaining 55 per cent. are going to begin to let theirs grow "next week" or "after Christmas," and even in some cases they are putting off embarking on the venture till exams begin in the spring, when most of the official social affairs are canned on account of the moral pressure of approaching exams. This, however, is in the dim and distant future, and the facts remain that a good many more than half of the women undergraduates of the University of Toronto still have bobbed hair in various stages of deshabille and are likely to leave it that way until they return to Snake Landing and their parents see them.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Shall Curfew Ring at 12 o'clock

"Do you consider that 12 o'clock is the proper time for parties staged in college buildings to close up, even on Friday night?"

"Bishop" John R. Ramsay, III Yr. Wycliffe: "By all means, all respectable people are in bed by that time, and students certainly should be, for at this hour one's vitality is at the very lowest ebb, and so to maintain a high standard in one's work retire early."

Miss M. W. Price, 1st Yr. Pass: "No, I certainly do not! I think that two o'clock is the earliest hour at which they should close."

T. S., Postgraduate, Medicine: "No, delay in a great many cases makes it impossible to get started on time, and parties only begin to get warmed up by midnight. At all the college dances I have attended everyone has had a better time after midnight than before."

Miss Constance Smith, IV Yr. Pass: "The question is not whether they should cease at that hour, but shouldn't they. I see no reason at all for stopping at 12 o'clock just because we are students and in college buildings."

E. C. Rudd, 1st Yr. S.P.S.: "If we are here to do justice to our studies twelve o'clock is quite late enough. In certain cases like Hart House Masquerade exception should be made, but, generally speaking, I think they should stop at midnight."

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1927.

ARE WE JAZZING TO DESTRUCTION?

An article in the November number of the National Review, by Sir Henry Coward, merits the notice and discussion of the thinking student. It decries with vehemence the devolutionizing effect of modern jazz, not only on the individual, but upon the future of the white race.

Historically, the decay of great nations was caused by the nature of ethics and morality derived from the form of their pleasures. Jazz, according to the writer, is a type of primitive music both in structure and mode of performance. It is decidedly atavistic, deadening and vulgarizing the senses. But it has a greater significance. Scientifically, it denotes a "going back to the standards and crudities of the cave man and negro of the Southern plantation." And, "because the popularization of this class of music, and its reaction on the subconscious memory evokes practices and usages of the past, such as immodest dances, it leads to—in fact has led to—a lowering of prestige of white races."

"If we wish to escape the fate of nine great Empires which have dominated and declined, we must see that our lotus-eating does not take the place of working, and that in following a 'wearisome and irritating reiteration of cacophonous imbecility,' we do not allow jazz to pay fat dividends . . . while our high thinking and spirituality decay."

The future world supremacy of the east has for some time been a subject of discussion. That we, as a people, are hastening to our own decline is, perhaps, a new slant on the question. Sir Henry concludes his article with the hint that the white races have lost a lot of "that subtle element of the superman superiority" owing to the fact that visiting coloured students see so much of the giddy side of English life, and miss the sober elements.

How can we reply to such a condemnation? Eastern students on our own campus have commented on its shallowness. We have adopted the jazz orchestra, of an evening, as our major relaxation, and "safety-valve." Are we to discover that, by research and study, we are "evolutionizing" in the day time, and by our off-hour scintillations, devolutionizing at night, and that the faculty or fraternity "hop" may have a broader consequence than that of missing lectures in the morning?

WHEN STUDIES STOP

While college may be primarily the young man's game, one is prone to suppose that the desire for knowledge, or, rather, the wish to increase one's fund of information, will never cease. As a matter of fact, we are inclined to believe that, as one grows older, the things unlearned become more and more apparent and the desire for a better understanding proportionately increases. Many men at least have, after pursuing a short, dilatory course of study at music in their youthful days, regretted their inability to entertain themselves or others at later years, and, with many, the feeling has been so pronounced that they have recommenced practices and achieved proficiency. And similarly the desire for a knowledge of literature, art, law, finance and countless other subjects is known to increase with the years. Evidence of this is given by the common statement that "the educated man is he who realizes that he actually knows but little."

We, at least, are led to believe that the older one becomes the harder it is to learn. The statement of J. C. Egbert, director of the extension courses at Columbia, would serve to disprove this. Last year one student of 83 years of age was enrolled; another was 80, another 77, and one 75, while sixteen more were above 70, eighty-seven between 60 and 70, 345 between 50 and 60, 878 between 40 and 50, and -832 between 30 and 40, with only 192 under 20. The statement is made that the older people showed just as much ability to learn, and perhaps more eagerness, as the youngsters.

The small number of those "under 20" may be explained by the fact that the majority are still at a day school or else engaged in those things which appear to "particularly matter" with youth, and little discredit can be thrown upon a younger generation. Rather credit to the universities that provide those facilities of study and to the primary education that demanded and popularized such courses with those of more mature ages.

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Concert

One more Sunday Evening Concert in Hart House helped to illustrate the not very well known fact that "classical" music can, without cultural hypocrisy on the part of the critic, be as pleasant to the ear as the latest explosion from Mr. Friml, Mr. Romberg or even Mr. Berlin. Last night Sergei Stupin, cellist of the Imperial Japanese Court, rendered a programme which, at least for the first three numbers, was altogether superior from the viewpoint of technique and selection of matter. There is something in music, at the hands of an artist, which sets it apart from the furred medleys which are too often strewn about Toronto in the small concerts and over the radio. Last night's music, however, was clear and effortless, and held the audience in the Great Hall closely attentive.

The first part of the programme was devoted to Rachmaninoff's Opus 19; selections which can be given the honest approval of any auditor, however lacking in appreciation of tone poems and harmony he may be. Many selections of Tin-pan Alley origin seem suspiciously familiar when parts of this Opus are played; another boost for "Classical Music."

Beethoven's Variations in E Flat is quite charming despite a title which

suggests masterly playing with chords, flats and sharps in a bewildering manner; yet it is quite suited to the taste of an average audience.

In all, the programme was a great triumph for Hart House. The ease and smoothness of the renditions of both M. Sergei Stupin and Signor Alberto Guerrero were discernible even to an inexperienced listener, and should increase the prestige and popularity of these Sunday concerts to an even greater extent among the undergraduate body.

N.J.D.

Wymilwood Sing-Song

"You are going to sing for us, and we are going to sing for you, and we are all going to sing together," said Mr. G. D. Atkinson of Sherbourne Street Church, in opening the Christmas carol sing-song at Wymilwood, Sunday evening.

Mr. Atkinson was assisted by a choir of sixty voices which rendered quartets, solos and led in the general singing. The musical was very well attended, some four hundred students stretching the seating capacity to the very limit. "The First Noel," "Jesus is Born," "The Holly and the Ivy," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Good King Wenceslas" numbered among the selections.



We are a bit weary to-night, so we print here a dubious contrib. On the perils of over-eating. The moral is: "It only costs two bits, so don't get indigestion for that reason":

Stay your appetites at luncheon,
Lest when you return to class
Profs. turn from Greek to Oratory,
Wake up, my lad—or lass.

Choose your food with care and cunning,
Predigested sloppy goo,
Watch for dreaded soporifics
In soup or salad, pie or stew.

That's what causes you to wander
Through the fields of red romance
Instead of mentally digesting
The Rise, Decline and Fall of France.

Then think how very disconcerting
It must be to all your fellows
To try to seem attentive
With you snoring like a bellows.

Fij.

C—C.
A kitten lad remembers the Leaden era at old "Ail Thigh."

C—C.
High School: "I am going to Queen's next year."
Colleague: "What course?"
H.S.: "Amateur Athletics as a profession."

C—C.
DON'T LOSE THE BILL!
"Will you bring your husband to dinner?" I asked.
"Well," she said, "it isn't worth while, I haven't decided to keep him yet, For he is only mine on trial."

Ded.

C—C.
Here is a pun by friend Bee, for which we disclaim all responsibility—
Why is a tin can tied to a dog more or less inevitable? Ho, ho, it's bound to a curl!

C—C.
As soon as the low mutterings subside, let's have one of those give-a-
(Continued on page 3)

Student Verse

WHY?

The sun glints and fades
And falls amid space—
Why loneliness and midnight,
Why darkness on that—face?

The night winds fall
Across the dark of years—
Why sorrow and sighing
Why—all the—tears?

Light fades and space falls
And a rose smiles from a bud— . . .
Why night-time without stars,
Why—all the—drops of—blood?
A.F.R.

THE DEFEATED

So: it was not I—
Not my hands could bring comfort
to his heart,
Not my fingers could smooth softly
Slow and softly
The wrinkles from his brow.

No tenderness of mine
Was what he sought—
He found serenity at last, at last,
In Death's white alien arms.

K.H.

AT DAWN

I lie at dawn by the Amazon;
The sun smiles victor, the stars have gone,
And all about
The flowers creep out
Beneath their covering leaves of tawn.
Kinkajou wakes, armadillo takes
His stumbling way on his quest for snakes,
While by the stream
Behold the gleam
Of sleek squat sloth as his thirst he slakes.

(Continued on page 4)

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Medical Players' Club

present

HART HOUSE THEATRE

(By permission of the Syndics)

Directed by H. E. Hitchman

Prices: \$1.00 Evenings
50c. Sat. Mat.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The last issue of "The Varsity" for the present term will go to press on Monday, December 19. As previously announced, it will appear as a Christmas number, and contributions of an appropriate nature are invited. Undergraduates are eligible for prizes, amounting to \$5.00 each, in poetry and prose. It is desired that all contributions to this issue reach the office of the Editor, Hart House, by Friday noon, December 16.

TO-DAY

TRY OLD PAL

5c.

A

Smiles'n Chuckles

BAR

AT THE TUCK SHOP

Where Varsity Men Meet After Dark

DROP into Murray's after the show and discover for yourself where the college crowd goes.

Coffe is the house specialty—real, rich and fragrant. And extra cups cost nothing.



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BROWN DERBY BAND
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OUR MUSICAL ANCESTORS

SKELLY & HEIT & CO.
Bewitching girls—Sparkling
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Dancing worth while

HAL NEIMAN
One of the 4 Horsemen
CHAPPELLE & CARLETON
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HOPE VERNON
Song and Funstress

On the Screen—
The greatest of all college
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"RED" GRANGE
with
JOBYNA RALSTON
In a shivering thriller that will
shake you with laughter

THE RACING
ROMEO
Take HER to
The Smartest Show in Town

LOEW'S

[YONGE ST AT QUEEN]
NOW PLAYING



STARRING

LIONEL BARRYMORE

JACQUELINE GABDON

ON THE STAGE

LILLIAN SHAW

Arch-Enemy of Gloom
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NOW PLAYING
The Screen's Most Distinguished
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A Flaming Romance of Old France

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STARS OF TOMORROW
In Sunshine Kiddies
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MALCOLM FASSETT PLAYERS

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THIS WEEK

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"TWIN BEDS"

WHIRLWIND COMEDY-FARCE

Great Laugh Success Ever Written

Eves. \$1.00, 75c., 50c.—Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c. and 25c.

VAUGHAN GLASER'S VICTORIA THEATRE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Junior Assault on Thursday and Friday nights of this week promises some keen and exciting contests in the boxing, wrestling and fencing line. The Junior Assault is open to those men who have never won an assault at Varsity, and as a result all the members of the Intercollegiate team are ruled out, making it fairer for those with less experience. This year there is an unusually large amount of material, and the assault bids fair to be the most successful in years.

The coaches are extremely gratified at the way the men are turning out, and they can foresee nothing but another big year for the Blue in B. W. and F. circles. The faculties assaults have disclosed some fine prospects and the assault this week will provide another opportunity to get a line on the budding champions of the various divisions.

The result of the Varsity-Central basketball game should go a long way toward dispelling a feeling that has been prevalent around Hart House this year that Varsity would be the weak sister in the Intercollegiate basketball series this year. Most of last year's team graduated, and it was necessary to rebuild the machine, but it looks as if a very good job had been made of it. The tour of American cities during the holidays should put the boys right on edge for the College series. The teams that they will meet are not easy picking by any

means, and these exhibition games will do as much as many weeks of practice towards putting the finishing touches on the team play.

These Intercollegiate basketball contests provide perhaps the most thrilling form of entertainment, but for some reason or other the fans refuse to give basketball the support which it deserves. Perhaps this is due to the fact that few people realize the exciting nature of the game. For the benefit of these we suggest that they attend the first game and if they do not enjoy it and get their money's worth we will stop harping about it.

The Intermediate hockey team this season should be stronger than the outfit that wore the Blue colours last season, and at that rate they will be right in line for more than group honours. Last year Varsity won their group, but were defeated by the fast Oshawa team in the play-downs. Several of last year's players who are out with the Seniors will probably perform on the seconds, and there is a world of material coming up from the Jennings Cup teams. As regards the Intermediate Intercollegiate series nothing definite is known as yet. The matter of entering a team is largely up to the coaches. There is a possibility of entering two Intermediate teams, one in the O.H.A. and one in the College group; on the other hand, the same team may represent Varsity in both series, as is the procedure in the Senior series.

"Our Lady of the Snows," as evinced by a clipping from the "London Truth" of 45 years ago, edited by the eminent Henry Labouchere:

"The Canadian Pacific Railway company has begun to launch its bonds. This railway, if it be finished, will run through a country frostbound for seven or eight months of the year, and will connect with the eastern part of the Dominion, a province which embraces about as forbidding country as any on the face of the earth. British Columbia is a barren, cold mountain country, that is not worth keeping. It would never have been inhabited at all unless by trappers of the Hudson Bay Company, had the 'gold-fever' not taken a party of mining adventurers there. Fifty railroads would not galvanize it into prosperity. The much touted Manitoba settlement will not hold out many years. The people who have gone there cannot stand the coldness of the winters. Men and cattle are frozen to death in numbers that would astonish the intending

settler if he knew; and those who are not killed outright are often maimed for life by frostbites."

Attention of raters of present late-leave system:

The Washington Missionary College, Seventh Day Adventists, has decreed "any student attending a photoplay or motion picture theatre automatically severs his connection with this college." Also "any student using tobacco in any form, having tobacco, pipes, cigars, cigarettes or cigarette papers in possession or allowing another person to use them in one's room is automatically expelled."

Co-eds are put in their place at Ann Arbor:

That the life of the average woman student is already too complicated without adding intercollegiate athletics, and that she is not strong enough physically for athletics, is the belief of the chairmen of the advisers for women at the University of Michigan.

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE UNSUITED TO PRESENT DAY

Clearly Designed for Student at High School or University Undergraduates

Companionate marriage, very obviously, is designed for college and high school students. It is an attempt to solve an existing problem, and, much as the novel departure is being ridiculed in newspaper circles as being foolhardy and merely an attempt to gain notoriety for its originators, it must still be considered as a step in the right direction.

What is the marriage problem in school?

Marriage to-day is synonymous with independence. No sane, young person considers marriage unless he sees ahead of him tangible evidence that he can, of himself, support a family. But such evidence is not easy to find. Independence is being reached much later in life. The law seems to be universal, that the higher the education and development the later independence arrives. Young people find themselves twenty-five, or more, years of age before they are in a position to consider marriage, often much older if they expect to live on a scale commensurate with their education.

The marriageable age, ideally, is between eighteen and twenty-four, and from a eugenic and national welfare viewpoint the earlier, in this period, the better. To be blunt, marriage should take place before the parties have too much of the "horse sense" so often mentioned in favour of late marriage. When analysis and cold-blooded economic considerations enter, cupid goes out the window. The greatest source of mismatching to-day results from these "understanding" synthetic marriages in which one or both parties are coldly calculating and marrying as a last resort or a remedy. Iron to hold fast should be welded, and marriage should likewise be a matter of sincere feeling and natural liking rather than reason. Iron that is bolted together seldom holds long.

Whether we like it or not, late marriages take on the synthetic tinge. Youth and romance have turned into wisdom and cunning.

School and marriage do not go together. Certainly there have been some who have done this, but they are the exception. The business of life precludes the spending of three or four years in the more or less hypothetical pursuit of education. Concrete results are the order.

Further, public opinion makes student marriages objectionable. The world looks derogatorily on the young couple which is "sponging" off its parents. People invariably sneer at dependent-marriage. In short, marriage for a student is almost impossible.

A companionate marriage, of the Haldeman-Julius type, is an attempt to alter antiquated public opinion to make assistance from parents acceptable and commendable, to encourage marriage in early life.

Unfortunately, companionate marriage as it stands to-day is incompatible with conventional standards, but it is an indication of an existing problem, and, as such, should be given more than flippant consideration.—Minnesota Daily.

Women's Interfaculty Finals to be Played on Wednesday

The Hart House gymnasium will be the scene of the finals in women's Interfaculty basketball, to be played on Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock. The contesting colleges are U.C. and Victoria, and since both teams are composed of Senior girls experienced in their game, an exciting struggle is promised. The players are very evenly matched, and as a result the play should be fast and furious. All students with college spirit should turn out, both to cheer their faculty's team and to supply the Girls' Basketball Society with sadly needed funds. Come and enjoy an evening of clean sport, all for 25 cents.

The discovery of mice in a new fraternity house at Washburn evoked a decree that every pledge must present a mouse tail at the next fraternity meeting.

BASKETBALL SQUAD DEFEATS CENTRAL 'Y'

Senior Basketball Team Begins Season with Win, Score Stands 47-31

FORWARD LINE EFFECTIVE

The U. of T. Senior basketball squad opened their season Thursday night with a brilliant win over the Central Y team on the latter's floor by a score of 47-31. This was the first time the Blue and White team has played together against an outside team, and coming on top of the victory of the Central Seniors over the fast West End Y earlier in the week, it says much for the quality of the 1927-28 Intercollegiate quintette.

The feature of the play was the fast effective combination of the Varsity forward line. The Currie-Hurwitz-Sakler defence proved very effective against the attacks of the Y forwards. Coach McCutcheon used his subs freely and they did not weaken his line-up.

Newman, the ex-St. Catherine's flash, was high scorer, getting twelve points, with Faber and "Mo" Mitchell scoring nine points each. The latter was also a power on defence, checking back continuously. Gord Johnston, last year's Intermediate centre, was in uniform, but did not play much due to his weak ankle.

Len Sharpe, back in a Blue uniform after a year's absence, showed good form while on, but had hard luck around the basket.

The team looks nearly as good right now as last year's, and with the added experience of the American trip they should go a long way towards annexing the Wilson Cup now held by the University of Western Ontario. With only one of last year's regulars to work from, Coach McCutcheon has rounded out a well balanced team. Currie, Faber and Sharpe are the experienced men in Senior competition, the latter two having played with the championship Broadview team. "Mo" Mitchell has been going better every day out, and with Gord Johnston and Newman the forward line looks good enough to tackle any team in Ontario. The big weakness last year in the substitutes, but this winter "Mac" will have eight men, all of Intercollegiate calibre, and ready to step in without weakening his line-up.

The following was the "T" line-up Thursday: Faber (9), Mitchell (9), Newman (12), Sharpe, Johnston (4), Currie (6), Hurwitz (3), Sakler (2), Dunn, Putnam (2).

Varsity 47, Central Y 31.

Appropriate Presents Given at Victoria College Party

The guest of honour at the second year class party of Victoria College in Annesley Hall Friday night was Santa Claus, who distributed presents to members of every course, such as "dates" to the English and History, "cribs" to Classics; B. and M. were presented with "bones."

Professor and Mrs. Robins as honorary presidents of the year, were present, along with Miss Addison, Dean of Women. The party was considered the most jolly in the history of the class.

Queen's papers please copy: Students at McGill University tried to advertise their alma mater by entering the car barns at Montreal and painting huge letters of the university in blue on the bright yellow surfaces of the street cars. Now the University is threatened with a lawsuit for \$1,000 damages by the tramway company.—Daily Kansan.

PRESENTATION MADE OF CENTENARY AWARD

Trinity College Receives Award of Committee at Lit. Meeting

PLACED IN SPECIAL CASE

The cup awarded to the college making the best showing in the undergraduates' parade during the centenary celebrations was finally presented to Trinity College at a combined Trinity-St. Hilda's debate on Friday evening.

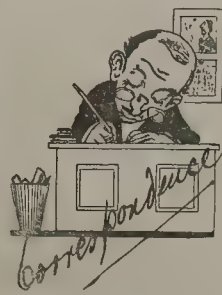
Mr. Scott presented the cup on behalf of the S.A.C. and congratulated Trinity on its part in the parade. Mr. W. B. Jennings accepted the cup on behalf of the students and thanked the donor for his remarks. The cup is to be placed in a special case and preserved in the main college building.

The debate that followed the presentation aroused much eager interest. The subject was: "That among all social institutions the gentle art of drinking tea is the most useful." On division the motion was upheld.

Miss Eleanor Clarke, leading for the government, said that tea drinking alone had the power of abolishing vulgarity. Miss Margaret Spun, leading for the government, worked backwards over the motion in order to show the absurdity of the government's position. Mr. R. Loosman, for the affirmative, attacked the negative as a group of budding socialists who were attacking existing institutions. Mr. Edgar, fourth speaker, regarded tea drinking as the root of unhappy marriages.

From the floor of the house the following spoke for the government: Misses Turner and Foster, and T. Taylor, S. Ryan, J. Wilson and R. Little; for the opposition: Misses Laing and Winspear, and P. Nind, J. Clough, A. Brookes, H. Martin, D. McCullagh and J. Evans; from the cross benches, G. Murrel-Wright.

The motion was upheld by a vote of 43-30. A. Baldwin acted as speaker and A. Walters as secretary.



HOLDS WITH CYNICS Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir: Friday's number of "The Varsity" contains an editorial purporting to deal with college cynicism.

The article to which I refer is obviously the work of a rather credulous writer. Without grasping what lies beneath the mental attitude which he aims at discussing, he has accepted as the fundamental belief of a powerful minority which is at worst merely the superficial stirring apparent in all student life—indicative of vitality and honest strivings at bottom.

Further, the statements made in this editorial are frequently quite incomprehensible. Might I ask the writer just what he implied by the following pronouncement—"Unfortunately the term cynicism is not unfounded among university students."

It is unfortunate that a paper which supposedly represents an intellectual body cannot produce editorials with greater claims to literacy and common sense.

I am, yours truly, J. W. Walker, Arts IV.

Soccer teams have been chosen by the women of Northwestern University as a means of inter-class competition.

A women's special took 100 girl rosters from the University of Colorado to witness the recent football game with Utah.

CHAMPUS CAT
(Continued from page 2)
sentence-with curses. Well, down at the C.O.T.C. they asked a lad to illustrate the word "howitzer," and he ejaculated, "Up at 'Art 'Ouse the students walk in and howitzer!" (in and 'outs er!) Hevvin'tes!

This Bee person interrupts to ask why the Salvation Army never walks through the University grounds. To save their souls!

Comrade Dee again refused to write the Cat for us, so in conclusion we'll just dash off a few limericks:

There once was a snappy trial marriage,
Dismaied by the moralists' barrage,
The groom lived at home,
And his bride wouldn't roam
And never had need for a carriage!

There once was a prophet called Moses
Who had a most curvy proboscis;
Of pilgrims the Dean
Imbued Litterine
And never possessed halitosis!

A merry young punster called Dee
With many a pun amused me,
Some worthy of fame
And some very tame
And some made me cry: "Comrade D—!"

N.A.B.

EARN GOOD MONEY!
Men or women can sell our new College Souvenir among students and graduates. Send name and address for full particulars to The College and Club Armorial P.O. Box 421, Toronto

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Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
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Three to six weeks (First Class
Sailor) to Naples via Gibraltar
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ranean—Marseilles, Avignon,
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piègne, etc.
EASTBOUND SAILINGS:
June 30th from Montreal to
GLASGOW per S.S. META-
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July 4th from QUEBEC to
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Sixty Days - \$480

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2nd Annual Holiday Summer School in French

Lycee Victor Duruy
Boulevard des Capucines
by courtesy of the French Min-
istry of Education.

PARIS
July 11th to Aug. 25th
Sailing July 4th with teachers
Party 1 \$285

Tuition and Staff Fees
will be divided per capita,
and will not, it is estimated,
exceed \$25.00.

THE OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

is organized on an entirely
non-commercial basis. The fig-
ures as to stated cost are an
estimate only. A financial
statement, duly audited, will be
issued by the Hon. Treasurer,
and a copy will be mailed to
each member. If the deposit
exceeds the amount expended,
the balance will be returned.
On the other hand, should the
estimate be exceeded, members
may be called upon for an
additional amount not exceed-
ing \$25.00.

Hon.-Sec. for Eastern Canada
HENRY BUTTON
Aldine House
234 Bloor St. W., Toronto

Enquiries Should Be
Addressed To
The Honorary Organiser

**Overseas
Education League**
607 Boyd Building
WINNIPEG, MAN.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, DEC. 13
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Com-
merce Club at the Women's Union.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-
Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84
Queen's Park.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Classical
Association, Annesley Hall. Mr. J.
H. Hiffe of the Royal Ontario
Museum will speak.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15
Medical Players' Club present "The
Doctor in Spite of Himself" and
"The Locked Chest," at Hart House

FRIDAY, DEC. 16
Medical Players' Club present "The
Doctor in Spite of Himself" and
"The Locked Chest," at Hart House

SATURDAY, DEC. 17
8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at
U.T.S.

Medical Players' Club present "The
Doctor in Spite of Himself" and
"The Locked Chest," at Hart House

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS
By Lieut.-Colonel T. R. Loudon, Com-
manding University of Toronto
C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
7th Dec., 1927.

12. PROMOTIONS.
The Officer Commanding is pleased
to make the following promotions in
"D" Company with effect from this
date:—

To be C.S.M.—Cadet G. L. M.
Smith (transferred from "A" Co.).
To be C.Q.M.S.—Cadet A. Carrington.

To be Sergt.—Corpl. W. S. McVitie.
To be Corpl.—Cadet L. E. Wismer.
"C" Co.—Cadet J. W. E. Thomas
to be Sergt.
(Signed)
F. W. BERTRAM, Lieut.
Adjutant.

Virility among the sunbaked:
The University of California is
planning a huge "C" to be placed on
a hillside near the college. As now
planned it will be laid out of crushed
rock and later covered with concrete
by the freshmen classes. Each new
class will be given a section to be
covered with cement and the privilege
of stamping their numerals and the
score of the Frosh-Soph brawl into
the block.

Hearts and flowers for daddie and
his laddie:

The University of South Dakota
held its first "Dad's Day" on Armis-
tice Day, Nov. 11. The entertainment
consisted of a tour of inspection of
the grounds and buildings in the
morning, the football game with the
North Dakota Aggies in the after-
noon, and a reception in the evening.

The students of the University of
Oklahoma held a mass meeting to
find out why the University of Okla-
homa authorities were so strict re-
cently.

The long-suspected truth as reveal-
ed by a nifty from Madison:

College freshmen have less intellect
than high school seniors, in the op-
inion of Dr. William F. Lorenz, phy-
sician of the University of Wisconsin.

ELITE OF ATHLETES

(Continued from page 1)

Mackenzie, Mrs. A. D. Porter, Mrs.
W. E. Brown and Mrs. T. A. Reed.
Mrs. Reed in a gown of periwinkle
blue over silver brocade, and silver
slippers. Patronesses for the dance
also included Mrs. William D. Ross,
Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. D. Bruce Mac-
donald, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Mrs. C.
H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright,
Mrs. J. A. McCollum, Mrs. Esson
Brown.

The committee which made arrange-
ments for the successful function in-
cludes Mr. W. M. Master, convener;
Mr. E. C. Christie, Mr. E. D. Carrick,
Mr. A. R. McGillivray, Mr. E. F.
Trimble and Mr. J. W. Robson.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Victoria Col-
lege Classical Association announced
for Tuesday, December 13, has been
postponed until Wednesday, December
14. Mr. J. H. Hiffe, of the Royal
Ontario Museum, will speak, as an-
nounced.

MEDICAL PLAYERS' CLUB

The Medical Players' Club presents
Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of
Himself" and "The Locked Chest," by
John Masfield, at Hart House
Theatre on Dec. 15th, 16th and 17th,
under the direction of Mr. H. E.
Hitchman. Settings by E. Tremaine-
Garstang.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Time-tables for annual examina-
tions in the Faculty of Applied
Science and Engineering are now
available in the Secretary's office, Min-
ing Building.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The Italian-Spanish Club is hold-
ing its last meeting for 1927, to-mor-
row at 8.15 p.m. at Wymilwood. Dr.
Craigie is going to give an illustrated
talk on Spain, and Mrs. Craigie is
going to sing in Italian and Spanish.
Refreshments will follow. Members
and non-members interested in the
club are warned not to miss the meet-
ing.

VIC. DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Reading for parts in the big play
will be in Wymilwood, Tuesday, 7.30
p.m. and Wednesday, 5 p.m.

U.C. CHRISTMAS PLAY

The rehearsal for the U.C. Christ-
mas play will be held in the Audi-
torium of the Union at 5 o'clock this
afternoon. All those who are taking
any part in the production are urged
to attend this rehearsal.

Can Frosh Froth Blowers Flourish Sudsy Seidel As In Days of Yore?

Diogenes' daily dozen for last Fri-
day gives rise to the oft-recurring
question: Are freshmen in the Uni-
versity getting altogether too young,
callow and innocent? The impression
being that in the olden days under-
graduates at large were a bunch of
great big roistering hellions, instead
of somewhat mild individuals who can
enter university the day after their
sixteenth birthday. To-day, it seems,
the male student can hardly raise a
mis-placed eyebrow on his upper lip,
while class pictures and team snaps of
the "80's" give the impression that the
collegian of those days went about
peering wildly through an under-
growth of hirsute ornamentation;
moustache cups were provided in
every residence, and everyone repaired
to Caer Howell's for a stein of the
stuff that cheered to the accompani-
ment of froth.

The following extract from a book
on undergraduate days in 1878 may
shed light on the subject:
"For the remainder of the week there
was not much danger of any strain

from lectures. The whole town was
in a state of excitement about
the boat race. The fever
spread uptown, gathered force
at every tavern and liquor store
until it reached the lodging houses
of students who lived in the vicinity
of College Avenue; thence it extend-
ed westward, like the plague, to the
University, where the old Residence
became a hive of industry in what is
termed by the sporting fraternity the
art of making books. . . .

Knox College was invaded by the
great King Sport, and it was whis-
pered that one of the professors of
languages had been heard to say that
in his opinion Hanlan was sure to win,
and that if he were a betting man
himself, he'd gladly give odds of 5
to 1. . . .

Ten minutes later we were sitting
in the little dining room of the Albion
Hotel, toasting our toes . . . when
the proper time arrives, I'll order
drinks. Of course it's your dinner,
and if you wish another magister
bibendi . . .

Academica

Frosh philosophers in the Wild
West:

The ideal professor is one who un-
derstands his students and makes his
students understand and like him, say
the students of the University of
Omaha. They also say that the ideal
student is the one who can discrimi-
nate wisely between what must be done
and what can be left undone.

Tonsorial activities of campus
heroes in the Land of Cotton:
Louisiana State University is with-
out three varsity football players and
five other students because these men
applied the barber's clippers too dili-
gently to the heads of 300 freshmen.

Paw gets his'n down by Chicago:

The Knights of the Checkbook, se-
cret order of the fathers of North-
western University students, was or-
ganized as a climax of the Dad's day
celebration at Evanston this fall. The
members swear faithfully to "sign all
checks that are necessary to the well-
being of my son or daughter while
attending Northwestern, never to
speak harshly to him when his account
is overdrawn, and to come back every
year and give the place the once-over."

Practical pedagogy for pedestrians:
A course in the prevention of acci-
dents will become a permanent part of
the curriculum of New York Univer-
sity. This is the only institution of
higher learning in the country to teach
this subject.



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AN OFFICIAL CREST RING

It makes an ideal present for yourself

You can receive the Official Crest either as a Pin, a Ring, a Signet
Ring, or a Waldemar Drop.

Signet \$8.00; Split Shank \$7.00; Seal \$12.50;
Waldemar Drop \$8.00; Bar Pin \$5.00; Pin and
Guard \$5.00; Tie Pin, \$3.50; Pin \$3.50.

Samples may be seen at
The Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart
House, or Room 82, University College.

Now is the time to order.

First year students are not allowed to wear this crest.



Hankies Flutter a "Merry Christmas"

THERE'S a surprising variety at Simpson's
ready. Every imaginable style for every
member of the family—from dainty little
lacy imported creations for milady to big square
practical kerchiefs for the business man's office
use. See them—you'll eagerly start filling your
Christmas gift list now.

Second Floor

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

**Hope of Alchemists May Be
Realized, Says Alan Menzies**
(Continued from page 1)

trons in the atoms comprising the
human body were placed close to-
gether, with no intervening spaces,
they would form a speck, only dis-
tinguishable under a microscope.
Each electron is moving with ter-
rific speed. The energy in the elec-
trons in one gram of hydrogen is
equal to the force required to lift
thirty men from the street to the top
of the C.P.R. building.

This energy cannot be utilized.
Atoms are bound together by sharing
one or two electrons, and it is only
the energy of these outer ones that
is free, and used in chemical reaction.
Oxygen is one of the few atoms
that is free. "There is not even a
ban on it." When we buy coal, we
buy it to give oxygen, as a partner,
and to use the energy which the union
in partnership gives. This energy is
simply that resulting from chemical
reaction given out by the outermost
electrons. The energy of all the elec-
trons circling around is fifty thousand
times as great, and that of the nucleus
infinitely greater.

**Free Fivers for Frosh of Old
Mediaeval Students Work Way**
(Continued from page 1)

only have to proceed to Simcoe Hall,
receive a certified licence permitting
him to beg, and after that, all would
be "plain sailing." How much easier
this would be than obtaining subscrip-
tions for daily newspapers, or "dis-
pensing sodas" in a downtown drug
store!

Under such conditions, it is also not
impossible to imagine the situation of
students hobbling up to lectures by the
aid of crutches and wheel-chairs, and
bearing upon their persons such in-
scriptions as "Blind Charlie," "Crip-
pled Since Childhood," "Sole Support-
er of a Family of Twelve," and so
on.

STUDENT VERSE
(Continued from page 2)

Within his coils anaconda coils
A hapless lizard; the river boils
As crocodile
With sat'd smile
The stream with tail all alash em-
broils.

As thus I gaze all in dull amaze
Lo! stirs me parakeet from my daze:
A gorgeous thing,
Full-fledged each wing
With scarlet, breast blended greens
and greys.

Then I too rise and I shake the skies
With a shout of wonder and gladsome
cries:

And by the gleam
Of this smooth stream
I know that I have found Paradise.
Peiron.

**Canada Offers Large Field
for Social Service Graduates**
(Continued from page 1)

settling" to quote from Miss Mc-
Gregor's report for 1926-1927. So the
field work assignments for the first
six months were lessened and theory
stressed. The Settlements provide
ample opportunity for first year stu-
dents to make "normal, natural con-
tacts with people, postponing their
contact with the pathological phases
of social work." The months of Ap-
ril and May are devoted to field work
exclusively, the student being allowed
a choice of the kind of work he or
she would prefer to do, subject to the
approval of the directors. In the
second and last year the student en-
gages in extensive field work along
with lectures.

With their knowledge of Psychol-
ogy, Economics, Ethics and Hygiene,
graduate students from the social ser-
vice department are well equipped to
cope with all the varied social prob-
lems of the day and to do all in their
power to stabilize and adjust the fam-
ily—the fundamental unit of society.

SECRETARY-TREASURER, S.A.C.

Applications for the position of General Secretary-
Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council will be
received up to 1 p.m. Monday, December 19th, at Room 82,
University College.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive, S.A.C.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1927.

No. 54

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO DEBATER GIVES DETAILED ACCOUNT OF TRIP

Had Many Novel and Interesting
Experiences With American
College Life

HIGH LIGHTS OF DEBATES

Saw Many of World's Largest and
Best Works in Creative
Genius

The following account of the recent trip of the three Toronto debaters to the Universities of Minnesota and Marquette was written by Mr. A. W. F. Plumptre of University College, who was one of the party.

"Now I can really appreciate John Held Jr.," said Mr. Lyndon Smith, one of the three debaters who have just returned from the Universities of Minnesota and Marquette. This remark was, however, made in connection with Northwestern University, located in Evanston, a suburb of Chicago. Here these men beheld the typical John Held Jr. Co-ed. And the students went to lectures in sweaters emblazoned with huge letters and numerals, drove about in runabouts, and wore the inevitable coon coats.

After seeing the world's largest furniture building, the world's largest expanse of brick, the advertisement of the world's largest police dog show, the men went to the world's (second) largest moving picture theatre. Here, among the news reels, they saw "Big Bill" Thompson being implored by a tribe of Indians to revise their false history books. "Big Bill" accepted the royal order of the feathered head-dress, and executed an energetic, if somewhat undignified, war dance. Some of the audience clapped, but at least as many booed and hissed. To be on the safe side, the Toronto representatives expressed no opinion. They had been warned to get off at the "depot" of arrival, to take a speedy taxi across the city to their "depot" of departure, and there to remain until their train left. Shooting, they were told, was not allowed in the depots!

The next day they arrived at Minneapolis, where the University of Minnesota was situated. The University has

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Protesting against having been treated like a bunch of children, the student body of the University of Oklahoma staged a revolution on the campus. Despite announcement that the revolution would not materialize, the students walked out of classes one morning and returned hilariously to their revolution. They have, however, now given up their notion and have returned to their regular work under the same "childish rules."

M. Gaby, of H.E.P.C.
Speaks To Eng. Soc.

M. Gaby, Chief Engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, spoke at the Engineering Society meeting held yesterday afternoon. He spoke on the operation of power plants and the distribution of the power in Ontario.

He also dealt with the problem of providing sufficient power in, say, ten years, when the increase in demand every year is 100,000 H.P. and the ultimate supply of power is 1,000,000 H.P.

INVIDIOUS BOOR PROVOKES ABUSE

Self-ordained Critic Thrives
When Profs. Attempt
Witticisms

CLEVER HECKLERS

There is to be observed, in college life especially, an odious boor who can be heard in almost any class mumbled under his breath "witticisms" or corrections of the lectures and recitations. His semi-audible comments are usually facetiously derogatory; rarely are they given in the spirit of honest and straight-forward criticism. This self-ordained critic usually disdains recitation work (mayhap it is incapability), yet he is to be seen and heard everywhere casting caustic remarks.

He thrives especially well in the lecture room, where he is more free to indulge in his favorite pastime. Whenever the lecturer attempts to embellish his discourse with a vignette of humor or his burish friend breaks out in raucous guffaws or catcalls in order to excite the attention of his fellow students. This particular egotist dearly loves to wallow in the spectacular whether it be approved or not by his fellows. Emotions of repugnance and dislike are almost displaced by a feeling of pity for this individual who vainly tries to bask in the calcium glare, much as we would pity the trapeze-performing evangelist or the one-armed female trans-oceanic flyer.

Yet it is true that there are others who grumble with this undercurrent chorus, who do not crave publicity as much as their brethren, yet their actions are just as invidious and cowardly. Rather than try to make refined remarks, they prefer to give outlet to their opinions in an undertone. Instead of openly challenging the speaker

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CANADIAN STUDENTS LINK ACTIVITIES OF UNIVERSITIES

Desire for Co-operation Brings
Convention of Universities
to Toronto

MANY PROJECTS

Representatives From All Over
Canada to Meet Here in
December

The linking up of Canadian student life by keeping Canadian universities in touch with students in their territory is one of the aims of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which will meet here during the Christmas holidays.

Next year, when eastern students go on the harvest tours, it is hoped that they will be accommodated at the various western universities. The Federation will also arrange for similar facilities for visiting British agricultural students.

In their desire that Canadians may learn more of their own country, the members of the Federation will propose a regular system of exchange of students between the universities of the Dominion, as well as trans-continental tours of debating teams.

Probably the most important step which may be taken will be the joining up of the students' councils with the Canadian League of Nations Society. If this move is made it will be, in the opinion of many, the most revolutionary step ever made by undergraduates of this Dominion.

Besides lengthy discussions of common problems of self-government throughout Canada, the students' representatives will consider the difficulties of obtaining employment for students, and such intimate details as the advisability of arranging group insurance for students' personal effects scattered, as they will be, over three thousand miles of land.

The question of undergraduate tours to Europe will be opened by the proposal to arrange a trip to Europe to include the Passion Play at Oberamun in 1928. It is expected that arrangements will also be made for a Canadian debating team to visit the United States next year, and, perhaps, later, to go to England.

The most ambitious project to come before the meeting will be that of establishing an All-Canadian Collegiate Press Association. So far the only telegraphic news connect established between universities here was the sporting service between "The Varsity" and "The McGill Daily" last year.

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FRENCH CLUB ELECTION OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

Weekly Meetings To Be
Conducted in
French

The Senior French Club of St. Michael's College met last night in the College Library in order to elect officers for the coming season. Rev. Fr. Murray, professor of French, is sponsor of the club. The following officers of the club were elected:

Pres.: Vernon J. Bourke.
Vice-Pres.: Cyril McAlpine.
Secretary: J. Frank Mallon.
It was decided to hold weekly meetings Monday evenings. The proceedings are to be entirely in French and will include short speeches, readings from the French classics, addresses by prominent French visitors, and most important of all, round-table discussions to give practice in French conversation.

FRENCH SOCIETY HEAR M. POIRIER IN SPLENDID TALK

Very Detailed and Interesting
Account of French Province
Delights Audience

'LA BRETAGNE' THE SUBJECT

Miss Alice Baker Enlightened
the Meeting by the Rendering
of a French Song

M. Poirier gave a very interesting talk on "La Bretagne" last evening at the December meeting of the U.C. French Society. M. Poirier continued the series of talks that have been given on the various provinces of France.

A very intimate description of this picturesque province was presented to the members. The province was viewed from every angle, the physical features, the natural resources, the inhabitants, the legends, and the occupations of the people.

The inhabitants of this region, in which the existence is sometimes very hard, are of a rough and strong physique and possess a severity of expression.

The language is absolutely different from the French which surrounds them and is purely a Celtic language. The principal cause of the retention of this tongue is due to the church, where it is always spoken.

The Celts who inhabit Brittany are full of mysticism and poetry, and their literature abounds with legends. These are very amusing and interesting and show the close relationship of the region to the sea.

Almost all the men of the villages of Bretagne are fishermen, and spend the whole summer at their occupation. Those who have read Pierre Loti's "Pêcheurs d'Islande" will recall the stories of the fishermen.

Miss Alice Baker gave a delightful rendering of the French song "Chanson de Florian."

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the accompaniment of French conversation.

Annesley Hall Incident Questions Women's Safety

Girl in Residence Attacked Late Saturday Night
By Marauder on Steps of Annesley Hall

MAN SEEN LOITERING IN VICINITY

Similar Experiences of Past Years Recalled and
Various Opinions Expressed as to Their Frequency

The attack Saturday night by a skulking prowler on a resident of Annesley Hall once more gives reason for apprehension as to the safety of unaccompanied women in the University district after dark. This case is by no means unprecedented in the University, and calls to mind especially the disturbances in the fall of 1925, when the Dean of Women of University College was compelled to issue official warning to the women under her jurisdiction.

SAINT MICHAEL'S NEW GOVERNMENT

Governor-General Calls Upon
Crusaders to Form
Cabinet

POWER PREMIER

The political atmosphere at St. Michael's College has finally cleared, following the ousting of the Liberal government from power. George C. Power emerges as the premier to be. The Governor-General has called upon him as leader of the Crusaders to form a cabinet. His cabinet is announced as follows:

Premier and Minister of Education: Geo. C. Power.

Minister of Justice: J. M. King.

Minister of Finance: Joe Lammon.

Minister of Transportation: G. Cruse.

Minister of National Defence: C. Daly.

Minister of Health: V. Kennedy.

Minister of Interior: R. Toulman.

Minister of Customs: J. Warren.

Minister of Immigration: Ed. Sammons.

Chief Whip: R. Fortura.

The provisional date set for the meeting of Parliament is Thursday, Jan. 12, at 8:15 p.m.

In the recent episode, Miss Dorothy Crawford of Annesley Hall is said to have been coming back to the hall alone at about 11:20 p.m., and on the very steps of the hall a man rushed out and laid hands on her, and told her to keep quiet and threatened her. The vicinity of the attack was quite dark.

Miss Crawford, however, is reported to have screamed, whereupon her assailant fled towards Queen's Park. In wrenching herself from the man's grasp, Miss Crawford's clothes were torn. She then went into the Hall and gave the alarm.

The police were summoned, and Detectives Whitelaw and Miller were assigned to the job. Though they conducted a thorough search of the district, they were unable to find any trace of the skulker.

When interviewed yesterday the Sergeant of No. 2 Police Station said that incidents of this type are not at all frequent and rarely come to the notice of the police. "No," he said, "there is not much of this sort of thing going on." When asked if the efforts to apprehend the criminal had met with any success, the Sergeant remarked, "There are no clues, but our detectives are working on it." Queen's Park and the vicinity of Annesley are not, it is understood, under the jurisdiction of the University police force, who patrol the ground between College Street on the south, Bloor on the north, and between St. George Street and Queen's Park.

Miss Addison, Dean of Women at Victoria College, in an interview with "The Varsity" last night, corrected the impression concerning the attack on one of the girls in residence at Annesley Hall.

(Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT PLAN CHRISTMAS TREE

Weston Boys' Band and Church
Choirs to Give Musical
Programme of Carols

The University Settlement House is again planning the annual Community Christmas Tree. The date this year will be Thursday, December 22nd. Last year there was an attendance of over nine hundred. The Settlement workers are expecting even greater numbers this year.

The Weston Boys' Band will be present to help out a splendid musical programme, also several of the church choirs of Toronto. Carol singing will be a feature of the programme.

The Community Tree festivities are always eagerly anticipated by hundreds of boys and girls in the district. It is the happiest time of the year for them. Mothers and fathers are present as well, and interested people from the community. Grange Park is the chosen spot for this year's programme. University students are asked to do all they can to help and to be present on the occasion if at all possible.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Has Student Time To Earn?

Do you consider the present length of holidays between the closing of College and Christmas sufficient for the student who must work?

F. J. O'Laughlin, I, St. Michael's: "No, I don't, and furthermore, I think that all the holidays should be before Christmas if they are to benefit those who must work. It is much easier to obtain a position in the rush season before Christmas than after."

N. Mallon, III, U.C.: "No, I don't, because a student cannot obtain a position for the three days before Christmas. They need at least a week."

Miss M. Downey, II, St. Michael's: "No, I think it would be better to close a week before Christmas, since that is the time when it is easier to get employment."

H. M. Barrett, III, Trinity: "I think college should close a week before Christmas at least."

L. E. E., II, Meds: "No, I think a week's holiday before Christmas would be preferable. It is easier to get work before Christmas than after."

Miss M. White, IV, Trinity: "No, I don't. I think students need the time before Christmas rather than after. And as many need the Christmas vacation to get through the rest of the year, the time before Christmas is more valuable than that after."

First Telephone Inventor Arrested By Wishes of Well Educated People

(Editorial in a Boston newspaper published 61 years ago):

"A man about 46 years of age, giving the name of Joshua Coppersmith, has been arrested in New York for attempting to extort funds from ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he says will convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires so that it will be heard by the listener at the other end. He calls the instrument a 'telephone,' which is obviously intended to imitate the word 'telegraph' and win the confidence of those who know of the success of the latter instrument without understanding the principles on which it is based. Well-informed people know that it is impossible to transmit the human voice over wires as may be done with dots and dashes and signals of the Morse code, and that, were it possible to do so, the thing would be of no practical value. The authorities who apprehended this criminal are to be congratulated, and it is to be hoped that his punishment will be prompt and fitting, that it may serve as an example to other conscienceless schemers who enrich themselves at the expense of their fellow creatures."

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1927

UP, THE VIGILANTES!

Saturday night's regrettable occurrence in Queen's Park, when a young lady resident at Annesley Hall was viciously attacked by a marauder, is the final incident necessary to convince all and sundry that the grounds of Queen's Park and the University are not sufficiently patrolled by either the University or the Civic Police Forces. Where the blame lies one cannot say, but that there is blame to be placed is an undoubted fact. It is reported that the jurisdiction of the University Police end at the gates of the grounds, and similarly that the Civic Police have no authority to patrol the University grounds. Where the power of either stalwart body ends or begins is not important, but it is important that all defenceless women forced to traverse the dim reaches of the park and grounds must be given full protection. To all beings sufficiently intelligent to comprehend the difference between day and night, it is a little more than obvious that a uniformed sentinel on duty at Simcoe Hall for the noble purpose of keeping fee-payers from leaning on the wall might be much better employed in patrolling the dark and lonely confines of Queen's Park at night. It is no secret that, after dark, the crossing of Queen's Park by unescorted ladies is a procedure to be wholly condemned, for that section of the Park behind the Parliament Buildings is a lolling-ground for loungers of a dangerous type, and unless the University and Civic Police are given more scope, impetus and admonition, it will be necessary to form a corps of student vigilantes for the protection of all women who have to cross the park and grounds after nightfall.

This is not a matter for trifling investigation, negotiation or explanation. It is a matter that demands instantaneous ACTION on the part of both "protective" organizations. Only once has this writer seen a policeman in that section of the park adjacent to Victoria College where the outrage occurred. And now that they have been confronted with the facts of the case, it is for the chiefs of the University and Civic Police Departments to say whether women in the vicinity are to be given more ample protection or whether they are to be exposed by indifference to undescribable dangers. We ask these gentlemen—what are they going to do about the matter—and when?

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Editor is in receipt of a postcard containing greetings from the Hart House String Quartet which is now giving recitals in California. The card reads, "Greetings from the Hart House String Quartet, now touring sunny California," and was mailed from the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.



Once more we resume the mantle as chief agitator of this concatenation of cackinnation. Excuse us while we dispose of a delegation from S.P.S. which has been bothering us to write more and funnier Cats. Now, we're well away! Just to warm things up a little, Signor Frutti di Tutti will give his rendition, that charming aria from "Duco"—*Mighty lacquer rose!* One might call that a musical saw.

C—C
So, as the cavalryman remarked, "Hussar old friend to-day!"

C—C
"Well, well," tittered Juliet, as Romeo fished out the ring, "this is so unexpected!"

C—C
The time limit on the one about the hussar is 3 minutes, on the one about the ring, 3½. The Champus Compendium of Commentary on Puns can be had on application to "The Varsity" office for the modest sum of \$1. Get them while they last. (Adv.)

C—C
As the instalment jeweller said when he saw the young lady's hand, that has a familiar ring.

C—C
And the modiste remarked, in her pure French, "Mannikin and many are not able."

C—C
Here's one that just bubbles over from our fountain of witticism, demonstrating the word *hysteria*. "Ha, ha," guffawed the mental magnetism nut, "every time our gazes meet, hysteria down."

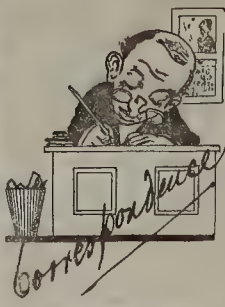
C—C
That worthy *Ursprünglichelimerich-ensgedichter*, N.A.B., did us the honour of a nifty in his verbal asparagus yesterday. We are duty bound to reply with the courtesies of artillery and parrassian mayonnaise to this slinger of galloping pterodactyls, but the Muses do not seem to be on deck. N.A.B., however, to paraphrase our effusion of last day, is a man who would riddle in the middle of the moonlight, or any other place, for that matter.

C—C
Now that the minutes of the Mutual Admiration Society have been read and approved (we beg to report that Phyllis Uppenbunc has been writing us more poison pen notes. She says that she has had enough of this cheap publicity and wants her name sort of stricken from the Cradle Roll, as it were. You can never tell, though, she may not mean what she says, and she may stick pins in us for not printing her letter. We are not going to, either, and it will just serve her right. *Requiescat in pace!*)

C—C
This is our official apology: Rendered safe, unknown, without name By Champus' kindly cloak, (Continued on page 3)

LOST

A lady's diamond bar-pin lost at the Athletic At-Home on Friday evening. Phone KI. 1494.



WON'T PET PUSSY

Editor, "The Varsity."
Dear Sir:
I would like to register my disgust at a certain kind of joke so-called that has been making its appearance from time to time in the column sacred to the Cat, namely, one which connects Queen's University with professionalism. Either your whiskered colleague is unwise enough to believe all he hears from prejudiced rotters who know nothing about the subject, or he is indulging in small-town stuff because a University far smaller than ours has turned out for the past few years a first-class rugby team. It may be that he merely thinks that Queen's is a suitable butt for a space-filler.

In any event, it is obvious that even if the slander were true, such remarks could do nothing but harm, and could only lead to feeling of the worst kind. If he wants the truth about the relations between Queen's and Toronto, I would advise him to have a talk with Professor Michael Mackenzie.

Yours truly,

R. H. Loosemore,

Trinity College, '28.

Violent P.S.—Moreover, Mr. Editor, after having written the above I go on to see myself described in the account of a certain debate as a "loose man." This I must vehemently contradict, as it has no basis of fact. Not only that, but the report also said that "Miss Margaret spun." I was

Continued on page 3

With the Theatres

UPTOWN

A veritable feast of beauty—masculine and feminine—awaits the fan at the Uptown this week. John Barrymore and Dolores Costello gesticulate through several thousand feet of celluloid as the traditional hero of the cloven chin and clinging vine heroine. The picture is placed in the period of Louis XV. Dolores as Monton is innocent and menaced by a group of villains, including her own brother and the King of France. Our hero, about to enter the priesthood, saves her, and with her leads an idyllic if irregular existence for one week in Paris. He loses her, saves her, loses her and saves her again, bringing in the traditional duels, galley-slaves, etc., etc., and ends up headed for America, even then "the land of the free."

The news reel was as usual and (Continued on page 3)

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS IN HART HOUSE TO-NIGHT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

A short resume of the fall sports shows that Varsity did not do too badly, despite the deep lamentations over the Senior football title. It seems as though some seven cups were at stake and five of them came to Toronto. The five are Junior Rugby, Harrier, Track, Tennis, Golf. Not too bad for one season when you consider that Senior and Intermediate football are the only ones missed.

To-night marks the close of the inter-year faculty assaults, and then there will be a day lay-off before the Junior Assault takes place. There is some regret expressed that the assault should take place at this late date, as the term exams seem to claim a lot of attention around this time of the year. Still the real enthusiasts can get in a lot of studying, training and scrapping.

These inter-year affairs sure pep up a lot of interest in the colleges, and often a man steps out for the first time and right then and there becomes an enthusiast. Besides providing much material for the Junior Assault, they have a strong tendency to revive the dying class and year spirit which has recently shown much signs of becoming extinct since the advent of the no initiation mandate.

Some of us have not quite realized that Christmas will be upon us within a week or so, but the boys of the hockey and basketball teams are not able to put such thoughts from them. They, with no schedule for the immediate future, are attaining condition and battling for positions on their various squads in the hopes of making a place for the much coveted trip to the American colleges and universities.

For the first time in years Meds

have apparently decided not to hold an inter-year assault. In the past Meds have put on one of the best assaults of this series, and it is to be hoped that they are not going to make a practice of it. This year there has been a sort of general misunderstanding about these assaults, and besides running two on one night, they extended the last of them to this week.

Thursday marks the official opening of the hockey season when the Juniors take on Parkdale in the premiere of the O.H.A. series. Though Marlboro eliminated the locals in the S.P.A. series, Frank Sullivan has great faith in his proteges, so with a little more team work, condition and seasoning the Varsity squad should go a long way in the fight for the cup.

To-night in the Upper Gym, University College is holding their annual assault at arms, and though as yet the entries are few, there is bound to be a last minute rush which will assure the success of the meet. If any judgment can be made about this one, the Sophomores should come out ahead, as in the previous assaults this year 370 has always come across with a long list of entrants.

Despite word from the Physical Director's office to the effect that the Meds have arranged for no date, rumours come from the Medical camp that they are intending to stage their "annual" to-night too. Only one fact is substantiated, and that is that U.C. have the gym and all other necessary equipment. Of course it might be possible to repeat last Thursday's performance when Dents and Victoria held their various assaults together, but this arrangement is not very acceptable to either party.

Junior Assault Entries To Close Wednesday

Entries for the Junior Assault at Arms will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 14. The lists may be signed at the Athletic Directorate's office. Those eligible for entry are men who have not yet won a Junior or Senior bout.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

present at the debate, sir, and can assure you that Miss Margaret did not spin, nor was any spinning done by any member on that evening. I am even inclined to doubt the presence at Trinity of any loose men, or at St. Hilda's of any spinners—(and please don't print "spinsters").

Yours indignantly,

R.H.L.

Caring for babies while the parents are absent is one of the ways men at the University of California earn money, according to the secretary of the alumni employment bureau.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

We feel the pain of worthy blame For this unwonted joke.

For Champus we must make amends As we are duly pledged, And Champus here his sorrow sends For all that was alleged.

C-C

While we are at it, the programmes at dances should be simplified so that one who is not in Actuarial Science, or who is not a Chartered Accountant, can keep his books straight. Almost every dance supplies the interesting spectacle of some person or persons throwing dreadful fits because he missed the last marriage with someone very special. It will be made a matter of editorial policy in the Cat.

C-C

And we wonder if Messrs. Plumptre, Smith and Kenny brought back mince-pies from Minneapolis. That brings to mind the three Minnies—Tonka, Ha-Ha, and Mum. There is also the little sister, Chever. They are all related to Arthur. Is there silence, or does some sceptic yell "Arthur who?"

Yeah, our thermometer.

Dec.

INTERMEDIATE GROUP FOR NO. 5 SCHEDULE

The Group Consists of Bolton, Brampton, Newmarket, Milton and Varsity

E. DOYLE, CONVENOR

The schedule for the Intermediate group No. 5 has been announced. There are five teams in the group—Bolton, Brampton, Newmarket, Milton and Varsity. The convenor of the group is Ernie Doyle of Newmarket.

The schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 29—Bolton at Brampton.
29—Newmarket at Milton.
Jan. 3—Brampton at Newmarket.
5—Varsity at Bolton.
5—Newmarket at Brampton.
9—Bolton at Varsity.
10—Milton at Newmarket.
13—Varsity at Milton.
13—Newmarket at Bolton.
16—Milton at Brampton.
17—Varsity at Newmarket.
21—Brampton at Varsity, afternoon.
20—Bolton at Milton.
24—Milton at Bolton.
27—Varsity at Brampton.
30—Milton at Varsity.
31—Bolton at Newmarket.
Feb. 1—Brampton at Milton.
4—Newmarket at Varsity.
4—Brampton at Bolton.

Team Applications For Women's Sports

Applications for the positions of manager of the women's Intercollegiate basketball and hockey teams will be received by the Secretary, W.A.A., Room 82, University College, until Monday, December 19, at 1 p.m. Applicants must be in the second or a higher year at the University.

"Husband grabbing" college girls were defended recently by University of California women and by Fred Fox, editor of the Daily Californian. "Going to college to find a mate does not mean that a girl's character is in the least reproachable," is the assertion made by women of the university in their college daily. This statement was occasioned by a tirade against "husband grabbing," launched by two men students.

The average cost of a four-year course at the Ohio State University is estimated to be \$4000. Three-fourths of this amount is personal cost to the student. The remaining expense is assumed by the state and the federal government.

Seniors of the University of Ohio are wearing black hats as the official insignia of their rank.

Twenty-five special trains were used to carry 8,000 Minnesota students to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Michigan-Minnesota football game.

TRACK

The Interfaculty Indoor Track Meet will be held immediately after the Christmas vacation, commencing on January 10th at 5 o'clock, and continuing on the four consecutive Tuesdays at the same hour. Entries received on the track. The schedule is as follows:—

- January 10—
Running high jump.
50 Yard dash.
Half-mile run.
January 17—
220 Yard dash.
16 lb. Shot put.
1 Mile run.
January 24—
440 Yard dash.
1 Mile walk.
Pole vault.
January 31—
Standing broad jump.
Half-mile relay.
2 Mile run.
February 7—
Standing high jump.
1 Mile relay.
100 Yard dash.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

contained one or two useful hints for Mr. Martin and Dr. Barton. The cartoon comedy was a symphony in bars.

From the popular viewpoint, the high-light of the evening's entertainment was the performance of ten juvenile actors and actresses. Some of these had lost their juvenile standing years ago and were an imposition. The rest were talented in their way, but to any but the most superficial presented a pitiful spectacle. It is high time to call a halt when sentimental old fogies who should know better will commercialize and exploit defenceless children of four and five merely to get one more kick out of a sensation jaded soul. The management of the theatre cannot be made the scapegoat on this count. They do their job when they give the populace what they want. The fault lies with an unspeakably stupid public which cannot see the imminent tragedy in a pale six-year-old who should have been aged long since, walling at the top of a shrill nasal falsetto that he "wants to go home."

J.G.C.

TIVOLI

The British war picture, "Somme," is running for the second week at the Tivoli, where it is being shown under the auspices of "The Evening Telegram" in conjunction with a patriotic programme. There is a war comedy and a special news reel illustrating the recent visit of the Prince of Wales. The Romanelli troupe appear in khaki to complete the background.

If you like war pictures, you will have noticed the difference between the British and American brand. The former are inferior in their continuity and subtleties and tend to rely on official pictures of battles by which they achieve a grimly realistic effect. The Americans will sugarcoat heavily with humour and romance until the reality



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is distorted. The British pictures are good journalism. The American productions are poor literature. The late war dealt a heavy blow in favour of realism in literature and drama, and as yet we have not seen the composite of imagination and fact which the old boys would call an artistic treatment of the business. And as yet we are too close to the horrors of the struggle and the sufferings.

These sufferings are presented in "Somme" as being equally borne by the allied soldier and the German. The sight is a grave rebuke to jingo journalism and the flag-waving press.

L.J.R.

LOEW'S—"THE THIRTEENTH HOUR"

Lionel Barrymore is really in his element in "The Thirteenth Hour" at Loew's this week. His characterization work as Professor Leroy is thorough in its execution, and at times it approaches the supreme hideousness of some of Lon Chaney's roles. He holds the audience in the palm of his hand throughout, and were the plot a trifle more original the picture might be his best to date. Some, indeed, would claim that distinction for it. Barrymore's only rival in point of interest is Rex, a magnificent police dog, which finally proves his undoing. Jacqueline Godson is strong support, though her emotional acting does not receive very great scope.

On the stage, Lillian Shaw, an old favourite with Toronto audiences, leads the bill. There certainly was

no fall of gloom over the crowd when she had finished her second encore.

Her act might be of interest to those concerned with "that certain question" Diogenes put some time ago, and which has caused considerable smoke of late. Jim and Betty Morgan render several very fine vocal selections. The lady in the company is especially clever in a few peppy bits of wit and rhetoric. The Pausan Trio combines skill and strength in a strong-man, equilibrist turn which was very well received. A dancing number and an Annapolis Take-off rounded out the programme.

The feature presentation is a gasping melodrama that is rendered distinctive in its tone by Barrymore's acting. The plot is something after the fashion of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Professor Leroy is ostensibly an innocence old senile, but in reality a finished criminal, who cloaks his identity in his apparent impeccability. A series of midnight crimes has aroused the police to feverish activity. Matt Gray, a detective, is assigned to the case, aided by Rex, the invaluable police dog. Another murder, a half-throttled dog, a helpless girl—and finally rescue. Nemesis overtakes the murderer. By all means see the picture; it will amuse and satisfy you.

The programme is well balanced and compares favourably with recent presentations of this theatre. A touch of opera is furnished by the orchestra's rendering of a well-known chorus from "William Tell." z

C.J.D.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

TUESDAY, DEC. 13
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Commerce Club at the Women's Union.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.
7.30 p.m.—U.C. Assault.
4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club, in the Junior Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Classical Association, Annesley Hall. Mr. J. H. Liffe of the Royal Ontario Museum will speak.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15
Medical Players' Club present "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and "The Locked Chest," at Hart House.
4 to 6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16
Medical Players' Club present "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and "The Locked Chest," at Hart House.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17
8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

Student Verse

STANZAS

Love, like the sea, no limit knows,
'Tis boundless as the tide—
And loves uncouthed as the snows
Have wandered by my side.

And what remains but one of ease
And living flames that die?
What brief and barren glory these
Clouds fallen from the sky!

I never see a pavement wet
With rivers of the rain
That ever lets my heart forget
Beauty is brief and vain.

For all the labours on the land,
The sorrows of the sea,
The quiver in the questing hand
Were once an ecstasy.

And so I mused on dreamings dead,
On ghosts of gone delight
While far away to westward fled
The legions of the night.

N.A.B.

THE CONQUEROR

Two staid eyes looked on
But I finished my theft.
As I leaped to the lawn,
Two staid eyes looked on.
Then I rose and returned
For the picture I left;
Two staid eyes looked on
But I finished my theft.

M.W.M.

DREAM-SHIP

I sat by the sea at sunset,
A-watching the ships come in,
And a-wondering what their cargoes
were,
And where they might have been.

For the sun was a flaming ball of
gold,
Slipping into a molten sea,
While purple clouds with gleams of
gulls
Stretched royal canopy.

Then swift upon the gilded rim
A scudding schooner flies,
Her sails set taut, white wake behind,
And black against the skies.

ANNESLEY HALL INCIDENT
(Continued from page 1)

nesley Hall which had been created through reports in the downtown papers. The account had been largely a figment of the imagination. The truth of the matter was that the man put his hand upon her mouth, but she tore herself away and screamed. The would-be marauder became scared and took to flight. The girl told her story in the residence, and the police were called, but the man was not apprehended.

Miss Addison remarked that such occurrences were all too common throughout the city, and cited cases in Annesley, Queen's Hall and elsewhere. The outrage was by no means unique in University or residence annals. Miss Addison expressed the hope that justice would be meted out to the offender.

It is thought that the culprit had been loitering around Annesley Saturday morning, but little or no attention was paid to him. He was still there in the afternoon, and that night evidently carried out a pre-conceived plan.

A somewhat similar scare was thrown into those residing in Annesley two years ago. As reported by "The Varsity" of that time: "Late last Tuesday one of the girls at Annesley Hall awoke to find a man on the fire escape, peering in at her window. She gave the alarm; the police were summoned, and all Annesley Hall awakened to hear the tidings that there was a man skulking about and possibly in the building."

"Victoria girls, to the number of twelve, were accosted on a street near the residence, at different times early one evening. The girls at 94 St. George Street were awakened upon another occasion, to the sound of piercing screams on St. George Street late one night." The Dean of Women at that time issued an official admonition that no women were to venture forth unaccompanied after dark.

Montreal, Dec. 12.—Rev. George Laughton declared here last night in St. James' United Church that the advocates of companionate marriages "believe though they have come from monkeys they should go back to monkeys," and that such marriage signifies a return to barnyard manners and barnyard morals.

There has been an increase of one-third in women's registration in the law school at the University of Wisconsin.

Students at the University of Oklahoma, by purchasing student activity tickets, may attend 53 events, including all athletic contests, musical programmes, plays and lectures, for only \$10. This is an average cost of only about 19 cents for each event.

She cuts along like a bird new-freed,
And in place of the solid gleam
She spatters the waves with flecks of
fire
And sews a green-white seam.

Away and away in the darkening light
As the wind the wild waves nursed,
That scudding schooner sailed afar,
When lo!—The bubble burst!

For my schooner was only a model
ship,
Rough-hewn from a block of wood,
And set on my study mantel-piece,
Where it sailed, and sailing—stood.
L.G.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

MENDING BUREAU

The Free Lances have started a mending bureau. There will be some one in Room 82, U.C., on Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 1 and 2 p.m., to receive articles and give approximate prices. Hose of all descriptions, including runs in silk stockings, mended.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

"Resolved that the members of this House would rather be recognized as bondsmen than as University students," is the subject for the next session, to-day at 5 p.m. Messrs. Gotfried and Gilbert will speak for the Government, whose fate, after the last defeat, hangs on this decision.

ZT8 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A mass meeting of the men and women of ZT8 University College will be held in West Hall to-day at 12 noon to receive nominations for the Moss Scholarship, particulars of which may be obtained in arts calendar. Voting will take place for the permanent executive on Friday, Dec. 16, from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

COMMERCE CLUB MEETING

An open meeting of the Commerce Club will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. The speaker will be Mr. Geo. H. Ross, Commissioner of Finance of the City of Toronto. The programme also provides for entertainment and refreshments. The women in the course are invited. Admission by membership card. For male non-members an admission fee of 25c will be charged.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Victoria College Classical Association announced for Tuesday, December 13, has been postponed until Wednesday, December 14. Mr. J. H. Liffe, of the Royal Ontario Museum, will speak, as announced.

Academica

Easton, Pa.—(IP)—Five hundred thousand dollars has been given to Lafayette College by John Markle, '80, for the erection of a mining and engineering building on the campus, it was announced at the inauguration ceremonies from President William Mather Lewis, here. It is the largest personal gift ever given the college.

The student body of the State Junior College at Douglas, Ga., is doing most of the work on the new dining hall being erected there. The students even made the bricks.

A month trip of the principal countries of Europe has been planned by the Ohio Wesleyan debate team.

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—One hundred holly trees, three years of age, have been given to the University of Oregon to be planted as a memorial to the late President Prince L. Campbell.

ZT9 VICTORIA

At 1.30 p.m. Wednesday, Year ZT9 of Victoria will hold a class meeting in Room 18. Executive elections.

U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

All orders are now ready, and may be called for in the main rotunda to-day at 9 to 10, or at 12 o'clock, and Wednesday at 10 or 11 o'clock. Please call immediately, as cards will not be distributed after Thursday.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Dec. 15, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. C. A. Chant and Mrs. T. J. Meek will receive. All students are cordially invited.

U.C. ASSAULT

The University College Inter-year Assault takes place in the upper gym, Hart House, to-night at 7.30. It is for men who have not previously won in any University assault, and gives an excellent opportunity for U.C. men to get in trim for the coming Junior Interfaculty, which was won by the U.C. team last year. Entrants should sign the lists in the U.C. Common Room before 2 o'clock. The draw will be posted on the Athletic Office notice board at 2.30 o'clock. Competitors will weigh in at the ringside.

MEDICAL PLAYERS' CLUB

The Medical Players' Club presents Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and "The Locked Chest," by John Masfield, at Hart House Theatre on Dec. 15th, 16th and 17th, under the direction of Mr. H. E. Hitchman. Settings by E. Tremaine-Garstang.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Time-tables for annual examinations in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering are now available in the Secretary's office, Mining Building.

A Hawaiian Luan party will be given by the W.A.A. of the University of Ohio, in preparation for which a whole pig is to be placed in a pit lined with hot bricks, and roasted all night.

The University of Oregon will soon have a snappy march written by John Philip Sousa, and dedicated to the university.

Only the chairman, the parliamentarian, and the time-keeper sit on the platform during the debates at the University of South Dakota, in accordance with the new debating rules which that institution has adopted. The debaters are scattered throughout the audience.

Dickenson College, one of the oldest in the United States, has opened its 145th year.

Women may be classed as a nuisance at Northwestern University, but from the looks of things around here, men students certainly like to be bothered.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
DEBATER GIVES IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from page 1)
many buildings of which it is very justly proud. Several of them resemble our Forestry and Public Health buildings in architecture. That night the Varsity men were guests at the great annual "M Banquet," where they were cheered heartily with a "Yea! Toronto! Rah, Rah, Rah!" and responded with a "Toronto!" which was greatly appreciated. Minnesota was celebrating the defeat, after several years, of the Michigan rugby team, and many quotations from expert, impartial sport writers were read in praise of their team. Finally the captain of the 1927 team handed a flaming torch to the captain of the 1928 team.

Next night there was the debate, "Resolved that the principle of legal censorship should be condemned by this House." The Toronto men, upholding the affirmative, won the decision of the House, 244 to 127, but lost the judge's decision. Mr. Smith of Toronto opened the debate by recounting the dangers and trials of the journey, and thereby got the House in an excellent humour. Mr. "Fatso" Palmer personally illustrated the breadth of the subject he was discussing. Mr. Plumtree asserted that censorship against experimental marriage propaganda was useless—marriage was a trial in any case. Mr. Kaplan of Minnesota had discovered the "listerine" of censorship. Mr. Kenny in his usual genial and attractive manner attracted the co-eds to his side of the House on "this censorship business." Mr. Adams was certain that no sausage is stronger than its weakest link. If legal censorship were to-day withdrawn there would be "60 beautiful girls appearing in a Minneapolis theatre to-night with no more clothes on than would make a light luncheon for a sick moth; there would come, from Hollywood in the golden west, films so hot that ice packs would have to be distributed at the door." He asserted that the luncheon he had had with the men from Toronto was "the best he had ever drunk." Mr. Smith in his rebuttal remarked that although they had been advertised as "Three Free-Thinkers from Toronto," Mr. Adams seemed to have mis-read this as "Three Free-Drinkers."

At University of Marquette in Milwaukee the experiences and impressions of the Toronto debaters were limited, since they arrived in at 7.00 p.m., debated at 7.30, and left the city the following 6.00 a.m. Here, also, the Toronto men lost the judge's decision, but gained the substantial majority of 66-44 in the audience vote, upholding the negative of the same motion that they had debated the previous night.

INVIDIOUS BOOR

(Continued from page 1)
these disgruntled ones furtively drone out their opposition and in general create an atmosphere of discontent. Occasionally these malcontents are genuinely clever in their side-long chatter, but this cannot reconcile the fact that they are borsome, incompatible, and alien to any education or entertainment.—Minnesota Daily.

STUDENT CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)
The comprehensive agenda prepared for the forthcoming meeting by Mr. W. A. Higgins, of Toronto, includes the discussion of such diverse subjects as the procuring of athletic equipment, the possibilities of international expansion, and the direction of publicity for this new organization.

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1
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2
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SECRETARY-TREASURER, S.A.C.

Applications for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council will be received up to 1 p.m. Monday, December 19th, at Room 88, University College.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive, S.A.C.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1927.

No. 55

STUDENTS SLOVENLY IN MODE OF DRESS

Clothes Make the Man Decides
U.C. Parliamentary Club
at Open Meeting

SALESMEN MORE SNAPPY

The last meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club for the current year was held yesterday in the Common Room. Owing to a misunderstanding as to the starting there was a slightly smaller attendance. However, there were a goodly number of casual visitors who dropped in later on. After the reading of the minutes, Mr. Gilbert rose to speak in support of the motion, "Resolved that in the opinion of this House we would rather be recognized as bond salesmen than students." Mr. Gilbert stressed the natty appearance of the bond salesman in contrast to the slovenly appearance of the average student. Clothes made the man, or words to that effect, was the theme of his remarks. He was followed by Mr. Plumtre, the newly elected leader of the opposition, who in the course of a rambling address endeavoured to uphold the student. Mr. Plumtre was eloquence personified, but hardly convincing. As the other two speakers were not present, the Speaker, Mr. Baker, called a vote on the question. The government was defeated by a narrow majority and must now relinquish their seats to the opposition. The discussion which followed centred principally on the contrasting dress of the student and bond salesman. In fact, all some of the members seemed to know of the bond salesman was that he was reputed to be a snappy dresser. Mr. Catto took exception to the statement that college students are not well dressed. In his opinion they set the style, and even if poorly clad have the gift of wearing their clothes correctly. Among the other speakers were Messrs. MacGregor, Piper, Gilbert, Burton and Bell. Mr. Thompson, the final speaker, complimented the society on its keenness and enthusiasm and wished it every success in the future. Mr. Plumtre proposed that the next debate discuss the subject "Manners make the man." It has often been remarked that many of the student body regard the U.C. Parliamentary Club as a clique of a select few in which outsiders are not welcome. The officers of the society would like to correct this impression and say that the club is open to all members of U.C., that anyone may speak from the floor and incidentally gain much valuable experience both in parliamentary procedure and in public speaking.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Graft and Gratuity Govern Gifts

Do you believe in the giving and receiving of Christmas presents?

C. H. Jennings, II Trinity: "I certainly do not believe in Christmas presents when they tend to commercialize the Christmas spirit. Too often, due to ulterior motives, the giving of a present is regarded as an investment."

W. K. Allan, Conservatory of Music: "No. Chiefly because you usually have to give away more than you receive. When we came into the world we had nothing; if we give away more than we get, we shall soon be in a sorry fix."

Miss T. T. M., II St. Hilda's: "Don't be impertinently foolish! Of course all girls love Christmas presents. They like giving them because of the pleasure of buying them, and receiving them because of the pleasure of showing them to others."

Mary Miller, IV Yr. Household Economics, U.C.: "Gee, yes—especially the receiving part!"

M. J. D. Carson, II Victoria: "I do not. It is all damned foolishness. But I don't mind receiving them."

D. W. Gray, II Forestry: "Certainly I do. But they must be given just through joy of giving and without any ulterior motive."

Eunice Thyhurst, Pass IV, Victoria: "It has become somewhat of a bore, but if photographers are right, the graduation picture should solve the difficulty."

Former Editor Surprised By University Police

An interested visitor to the office of "The Varsity" was Mr. Frank L. Barber, who was editor of the paper twenty years ago. Mr. Barber graduated with the class of 1906 from S.P.S., and is now a prominent local bridge engineer. He made many interesting comparisons between the University of that day and that of to-day.

Mr. Barber seemed particularly surprised at the presence of University police on the campus. He did not think that this would have been tolerated by the students of a few years ago. He recalled that in his time "The Varsity" was printed downtown, and expressed himself as being very pleased with the present state of the paper.

A NEW COURSE PROFFERED FOR GRADUATE NURSES

Important Basic Sciences
Likely to be Included
Among Subjects

In the past it has been the custom throughout Ontario, as in other localities, for nurses in training at the hospitals to get their instruction from graduate nurses who have covered the same work. For some time there has been a feeling among hospital authorities that this method of training does not tend to increase the general knowledge of nurses, except with regard to routine matters. A suggestion was made that a special university course might be arranged, which would be open to graduate nurses, and covering subjects of importance in the nursing profession, especially to those nurses who are likely to be teaching student nurses. Professor Allan of the department of Organic Chemistry intimated that while this new one-year course had not been definitely approved of, it was likely to include such subjects as physiology, hygiene and chemistry when completed.

Hart House Visitors' Day

Owing to the fact that the term closes on 21st December, Visitors' Day for this month will be Sunday, 18th December, instead of the last Sunday of the month. Any member may upon presentation of his membership card at the door introduce guests, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per person.

SIX O'CLOCK MATINEE POPULAR IN SPAIN

Dr. Craigie Discusses
Typical Moorish
Architecture

SPANISH SONGS ENJOYED

Spain as it appears to a visitor was most vividly portrayed by Dr. Craigie in his illustrated lecture to the Spanish-Italian Club at Wymilwood last evening.

Dr. Craigie has recently returned from a European tour and several months of research work in Spain under one of the greatest scientists of the day, Signor Dajal, who, contrary to custom, is recognized in his own country not only by men engaged in scientific pursuits but by the people as a whole, and streets, buildings and statues bear his name.

Dr. Craigie, starting in the south, showed pictures of magnificent cathedrals, patios and recently unearthed types of Moorish architecture with colours impossible to reproduce. He spoke of the Giralda tower of Seville, of the Alcazar Palace inhabited by the Duke of Alba, and many typical Spanish homes.

An interesting feature was Dr. Craigie's account of working hours in Spain, where a siesta is enjoyed in the afternoon, a matinee commences at six in the evening, and the theatre after a nine o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Craigie, accompanied by Miss Grace Clough, sang most charmingly several Spanish songs by Falla and D'Alvarez. Signor Cano in his closing comments said that seldom had he heard such a fine conception of the Spanish spirit expressed in song, especially in La Partida, the Farewell Song.

The Club is deeply indebted to both Dr. and Mrs. Craigie for a most instructive and entertaining evening.

ST. MIKE'S DRAMATIC CLUB INAUGURATED YESTERDAY

Organization Will Promote
Interest in Wholesome
Drama

The latest organization to be formed at St. Michael's College is the Dramatic Club, which held its inaugural meeting yesterday. The purpose of the new organization is to foster an interest in the wholesome drama, and it is intended to present one play each month for the remainder of the year. "Hamlet" will be the most ambitious undertaking of the season. The officers elected at yesterday's meeting are:

President: Ed. Sammons.
Secretary: Jack Davey.
Treasurer: Richard Steves.

The chief reason for forming the new organization was the success of the First Arts' presentation of "A Regiment of Two" on Monday night. This farce centres about the domestic difficulties of the Wilton family. The portrayal of the various feminine characters was particularly good, though the actors were feminine for the night only.

The cast:
Arthur Sewell played by Jack Austin
Ira Wilton Jack Davey
Harry Brentworth R. Steves
Reginald Dudley Pat O'Connor
John Buckner Ed. Sammons
Conrad Melzer Ray McCabe
Eliza Wilton Frank Walters
Grace Sewall W. Knapp
Laura Wilton Mike Dougherty
Lena, a German maid R. Heil

Saturday nights from 7 to 11 are reserved for student roller skating and the teaching of new steps in dancing at the University of Wisconsin.

ANNESLEY NOT UNDER UNIVERSITY POLICE

Escapes Civic Beat and
University Jurisdiction

FORCES UNDERMANNED

Stating that the occurrence of Saturday night, when a woman student in residence at Annesley Hall was attacked by an unknown woman, Col. A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said that this event was evidently a part of an epidemic of crimes of that sort which were sweeping the city. As the Annesley Hall is not in the University grounds and consequently out of the jurisdiction of the University police, it would then receive the same civic police protection as any private residence. But as the chief of the civic police has already stated that the force is undermanned, Annesley Hall will have to suffer the same proportionate decrease in police protection as any private residence. Authorities at Wymilwood and Annesley Hall have said that so far no knowledge of any action on the part of the University has come to their notice. Also that the occurrence is the first which has occurred this fall, and is also the first of its nature which has occurred for a number of years.

PLAYERS' GUILD PRESENTS ALL-CANADIAN PLAY

Splendid Comparison Made
Between England and
Canada

The Players' Guild should be very interested in Miss Jean Dow's production of "Crows" by Betti Primrose Sandford, since it is an all-Canadian play. It won the Canadian Women's Club prize of one hundred dollars for the best Canadian one-act play in 1922. It is the story of an old blind man who has made his home in our new country and whose daughter-in-law wants to take his little grandson back to England. A wonderful comparison between the two countries is worked out, and a great hope reflected in the old man's speeches.

This is to be the last meeting of the Guild this term, and its members are sure to find this production worthwhile.

'Varsity' Party Postponed

"The Varsity" Staff party which was to have been held next Thursday night has been postponed until after Christmas. Owing to the stress and strain of Christmas presents and exams, the committee feels that this arrangement will meet with unanimous approval from the scribes.

Cracking Coconuts Causes Cacophony Frolicking Females Fiendish Furore

It was a rainy muggy afternoon night. The pavements gleamed like a Valsparred table, while the street lights shone with the constancy of ever-ready flashlights. The cars splattered along the street; the trees dripped drops; the sidewalks walked, and the mist—well—mist.

When suddenly out of the dark, uncarolled (it was near Christmas too), and unsung, there hurried an oblong object. A crack like the shot of a gun, a cacophonous cadence of fiendish laughter, two stealthy figures bending over the broken fruit of an aristocratic genealogical tree.

Window sashes were thrown up (a

ERA OF GREAT PROSPERITY DAWNING FOR CANADA, SAYS MR. GEO. H. ROSS

Copy For Xmas Issue
Must Be In Friday

Those intending to turn in copy for the Christmas issue of "The Varsity" are reminded that stories must be in the hands of the Editor in Hart House by Friday, December 16. With prizes available for undergraduates and members of the staff, it is desired that as many students as possible turn in something of a literary nature.

SCHOLARSHIP MEN SOMETIMES FAIL

Sixty Per Cent. Get First Class
Honours in Their First
Year

SOME STAGE COMEBACK

Sixty per cent. of all Matriculation Scholarship men get first class honours in their first year. About eighty per cent. repeat this achievement in their second year. The average who maintain this academic record for the junior and senior years runs over ninety per cent. Several first year men are practically always B.L'd and an occasional one is ploughed. About one each year stages a comeback in his sophomore year and gains first class honours after having missed out in his first year. Sometimes a man will gain them in his freshman year, miss in his second and win again in his third. The following are the figures:

	First Class Honours		
Year.	Entrants	1st Yr.	2nd Yr.
1922	26	20	13
1923	21	9	6
1924	23	14	15
1925	25	15	12
1926	25	15	—

These scholarships are awarded by the University on the applicant's matriculation records. The scholarships, consisting of free tuition for the first year and for all succeeding years, providing the student continues to take first class honours, and a cash bonus of around \$100, is provided by interest from funds given by different philanthropists, most prominent of these being Sir Edward Blake.

An investigation of the results of undergraduate sports by the Carnegie foundation is expected to influence the status of sports, especially football. Since the foundation finances many American schools, the results will be far reaching.

Commissioner of Finance Speaks
At Open Meeting of Commerce
Club

CITY REVENUE EXPLAINED

The open meeting of the Commerce Club was held in the Women's Union last night. Professor H. A. Innis, honorary president of the club, was in the chair, and called on Professor H. R. Kemp to introduce the principal speaker of the evening, Mr. George H. Ross, Commissioner of Finance for the City of Toronto. In the course of his introduction, Professor Kemp remarked that in view of the decline of the apprenticeship system in commerce and finance, which rather lessened the amount of practical experience a student obtained, the club was very fortunate in being addressed by Mr. Ross, who could give them first hand knowledge on the subject.

"Canada is on the verge of the greatest era of prosperity she has ever known," said Mr. Ross in beginning his address. He invited his listeners who would have the opportunity of beginning their commercial life in this era. This country would be successful if she did not become drunk with her prosperity. The speaker then traced community life from its origin to its present involved condition. He described the various departments and commissions which exist within the municipality of Toronto. Mr. Ross explained the sources of city revenue and how it is spent and also the borrowing of money. This latter was illustrated with several concrete examples of lucrative deals Mr. Ross had made for the city, for as they say in Chicago, "He who tooteth not his own horn tooteth not." Success in financial operations is a result of being able to hide one's time and choose the market. Careful study of market conditions, intuition, and imagination are also important factors.

In the speaker's opinion graduates in commerce and finance would render invaluable aid to municipalities and corporations in working out the probable result of commercial deals. The Commissioner then presented the case for and against straight term (Continued on page 4)

MASS MEETING NOMINATES SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES

278 U.C. Permanent Executive
Nominations Made Elections
Later

A joint mass meeting of the men and women of 278 University College was held yesterday for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Moss Scholarship and also candidates for the permanent executive. There was a large turn-out, and the meeting was a most enthusiastic one. Worthy of note was the excellence of the nomination speeches.

Those nominated for the Moss Scholarship were: Messrs. Alan Christie, Reginald Soward, Donald Carrick, Donald MacGregor, and Miss Dorothy Haines.

For the Permanent Executive—President: Messrs. David Walker, Trevor Moore, Charles Mitchell.

Vice-President: Misses Betty Brown, Betty Phelps, Betty Parsons.

Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. Alex Macdonald was elected by acclamation.

Assistant Secretary - Treasurer: Misses Margaret Franklin and Helen MacCallum.

Elections will be held Friday, Dec. 16th, from 10 a.m. to noon, the ballot box being in the gallery between East and West Halls, University College.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1927

THE COLLEGE MAN DOES NOT IGNORE THE CO-ED

A correspondent has raised the question as to whether or not the college man likes the co-ed sufficiently to escort her to University functions, and then goes on to chance her query to "Does the co-ed accept the escort of the college men?" By inference she answers her own questions, the first in the negative and the second in the affirmative, thus pointing out that the escort of the male undergraduate is not always proffered in the larger institutions such as the University of Toronto, although it is forthcoming in smaller colleges.

We believe our correspondent to be mistaken on one side of the question at least. The average college man is not so easily nonplussed that he fears the wit of his brilliant female class-mate, nor is the clever woman student so common that, what may be an exception, should hold good as a general rule,—all of which may be realized by a glance over the strenuous social campaign that graced our preparatory school days. While it is pleasing to believe that the woman student accepts the escort of the college man and is cut at his aloofness, it should be pointed out, in all fairness to the men, that the size alone of an institution such as this prohibits social activities between the sexes. In the smaller colleges opportunities to make and acquire friendships are provided by the very smallness in numbers, but in the large class where, after four years, a man's acquaintance among his fellow men may be but slight, it is difficult to imagine how he could become acquainted with many women students.

We dare say that there are any number of fair co-eds whom, he believes, would make most acceptable partners at a college function, but, being a gentleman and they acceptable, he could hardly dare to make overtures. Another fact which must be recognized is that with a large number of the male undergraduate body permanent residents of Toronto, it is not surprising if their friendships be made or initiated from among or by those people with whom they have come in daily contact in years previous to their registration at the University, nor is it surprising that the friendless freshman male be guided in his selection of "dates" by those who are permanent residents.

That the activities of the University in general, and Hart House in particular, are misinterpreted would seem apparent. In every sense of a man's club it is essential that its activities be regulated by and for the members. The Masquerade is strictly a social function for the benefit of those who have paid their membership fees, and as such may the Athletic At-Home also be considered, although here the fact that the latter is a party purely in honour of the male "T" holders in the University should be recognized.

That initiative by the women in the realms of sport, theatricals and social activities would be welcomed, and that they would receive the hearty co-operation of the men, we have no doubt. We do believe that women cheer leaders would be a pleasing innovation at our rugby games just as we believe that whatever parties they might care to hold could be made attractive to the undergraduate body. Are the women forthcoming to take the initiative in these directions? Surely the opportunity is there.

The 60-40 basis of co-education is not a fault of the men but of the girls. Provided that the co-ed is either good looking, has an attractive personality, is a good mixer, or that she is all three combined, we should say that the male undergraduate would be only too delighted to take advantage of her company, and that she would find little room for bitterness over his lack of wit, appreciation or "fair-mindedness." While the number of women students in this



"SOUTH OF BLOOR"

(The Great Canadian Novel of College Life)
CHAPTER ONE
The Reward of Virtue

It was night. It was very night, in fact, and the beautiful young damsel walked rapidly and furtively across Queen's Park, casting furtive glances at the dark shadows of the shrubbery. Her volume of Wordsworth was not good company, and she felt lonely, frightened and fearful. Would she ever reach Wymilwood and its conventional serenity. She wondered.

Suddenly I—a dark bewhiskered figure arose from a clump of beewax-berries—Was it Leon Trotsky? Was it Rip Van Winkle—or was it worse? She screamed. "Stop," he cried, "gimme a dime! I wanta cupacawfee." "I have no dime," she said, "I have just been down to the University Press—oh, kind sir, release me!" "Gimme a dime! I'm starvin'."

"I cannot."

"Then gimme me that book—Wordsworth? Gimme!"

"Oh, spare me!"

Suddenly I—a stalwart hand-some figure leapt out of a man-hole! Was it Captain Christie! You can bet that it wasn't.

"Oh, sir, save me from this miscreant! He wants my Oxford Wordsworth!" cried the fair young maiden.

"I do not! I want a dime for a cupacawfee."

"Avaunt, you rascal!" cried the young stalwart. "Stay! Here is a quarter—buy yourself a sandwich too."

"God bless you, sir," said the mendicant, biting the quarter.

"No more of that," commanded our hero, as the fellow crawled away on his hands and knees.

When he had disappeared in the direction of Wycliffe, the fair young maiden turned toward her protector.

"Oh, sir, you have saved me from worse than death—the loss of my Wordsworth. Who are you? How can I ever repay you?"

"I am Dick Dare of Knox College," he said simply.

"Are you one of the vigilantes?"

"No, I am one of the theologs," he said even more simply.

"How can I repay you?"

"Invite me somewhere for tea. That was my last quarter."

"I am penniless. And they would not let you dine at Wymilwood with me."

"Ah, then I must starve."

"No, no." Just then a La-Salle-Cadillac drove up, and out stepped a radiant fraternity-president.

"Amaryllis," said he to our hero—

(Continued on page 4)



DOES THE COLLEGE MAN LIKE THE CO-ED?

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

In many colleges on this continent there is much discussion as to whether or not the college man likes the co-ed, and whether he escorts her to the various college functions.

It has been found that in the majority of smaller colleges he does, while in the larger institutions he is rather inclined "not to."

In view of the increasing independence of women, I think in the case of Varsity the question should be changed. Does the co-ed accept the escort of college men? Here she unquestionably does, but is that escort always proffered?

At more and more Hart House affairs, boys from out of town are bringing girls from "home," while those from Toronto are bringing "town" girls. At the class parties alone, does a purely Varsity crowd gather, especially at the first year ones, where all years and all faculties are well represented.

Why should this be? Does the man find more attractive girls off the campus than on it, or does it flatter his ego to be with some sweet young thing rather than a class mate who got an "A" to his "C" in last week's test?

Now let us consider the case of the co-ed. Perhaps she may not measure up to the high standards set by the college man, but as every Jill has her Jack, she may be quite satisfactory to someone else. Then think of it, men, she may even prefer the society of some non-college man. Have you ever considered that the more collegiate of the sex are on Yonge Street rather than Queens Park?

Should she be debarrd from all college social activities, or even the more desirable of them, because the men have monopolized the tickets to take "outsiders"? Why should she not have a right to line up for Masquerade tickets, and take her own pet "outsider"? Why should her registration card not be good for a ticket to the "Follies"? And why should she not have a chance for a ticket to the Athletic At-Home?

After all, Varsity is operating as much for the benefit of the women students as the men, or it should be, and they should have equal privileges.

University College Follies should be (Continued on page 4)

University is nearly commensurate with that of the men, the fact must not be overlooked that the male student in any of the professional faculties has little, if any, opportunity of meeting his fairer sisters in Arts, and that, while she might dazzle him in a conversation on the literature of the Middle Ages, he could, on the other hand, raise her to lofty heights on Steel or gratify her with Ailments.

We appreciate "Co-ed's" viewpoint but not her poignancy. We should like to see evidences of friendship between University men and women, and we should be delighted if both of them could, together, attend our College functions. The year 1928 is "Leap Year," and "Co-ed" has broken the ice. It is now up to the rest of the women to show their initiative. We pledge support.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Lest the tenor of a news article on the National Federation of Canadian University Students appearing in yesterday's issue of "The Varsity" be misinterpreted, it might be well to point out that telegraphic news contact has been established between Queen's, McGill and Varsity for some two years now, and not only as a sporting service between Varsity and McGill one year ago, as reported. While the service never did function particularly well between Queen's and ourselves, copy has very often been exchanged between McGill and Varsity to the mutual benefit of the undergraduate newspapers of both universities. While the daily despatch that at one time featured this exchange has been dropped, the service is still available if any big story should "break," such as the Centenary celebrations which were covered at length from this end. The further development of this scheme into an all-Canadian service is a matter that appears open to advisement.

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VAUGHAN GLASER'S VICTORIA THEATRE

JUNIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The basketball squad leaves for the first half of its holiday tour on Friday of this week. The boys have several games scheduled for Buffalo and the vicinity which will take them well into the middle of next week. Perhaps the stiffest will be with the University of Buffalo, which is one of the fastest outfits in that part of the country. After the holiday season the team leaves on the second half of its trip, which will take the boys to New York, where they are scheduled to play six games. In all there are nine games on this second jaunt, and the teams to be met are among the best in the game.

Perhaps it would not be amiss to mention the fact that the Senior hockey outfit will give its regular demonstration of the "popular winter pastime" in Madison Square Gardens this year. This annual demonstration of the superiority of Canadian hockey is an annual fixture with the Varsity squad, and this year should prove no exception to the general rule. It is really one of the most beneficial things in the pre-season training period, though not for any hockey that the boys learn on the trip. True, they may acquire some team play and all that while opposing the American teams, but the main advantage that the trip has is that it serves as probably nothing else would to get the boys out to practice and make them work. The promise of a trip to the

City of the Bright Lights is enough to make anyone put pep into practice.

Whether that is the only reason or not is hard to say, and while we are inclined to think that the boys would be practicing just as seriously if they were going to Weston there is no denying the fact that they certainly are getting in some hardicks. The American exponents of the game will have to be at the top of their form to stop the Blue and White, and even then it is more than doubtful that they will be able to hold them in check. The team looks better now than it has for some time, and the play improves at every practice.

Few sports hold the same appeal for the average spectator as boxing and wrestling, which is due perhaps to the personal element in the B. and W. contests. There is nothing impersonal about these sports; it is every man for himself, with a case of the survival of the fittest or the fightest if you like. The point is, however, that the annual Junior Assault-at-Arms will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week, and according to the reports from those in close touch with the realm of fistiana it promises to be one of the best in history. None of the boys competing have won an assault, and there should be no lopsided contests. Of one thing you may be sure—there will be no "set-ups"—everyone will be in there to win.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS REVISED AT U.C.

Freshmen Take the Lead by Slight Margin Over Sophs

BOXING PREDOMINATES

The first U.C. Assault in several years was held last night in the upper gym, Hart House. Some thirty enthusiasts turned out to watch what proved to be an unusually good inter-collegiate assault. There were few bouts, but nearly every contestant showed a good degree of skill.

Boxing predominated and one or

two of the winners showed great promise. P. H. Sprott, 135 lbs., met a plucky fighter in Reid, but was too clever for him. In the finals, Sprott showed ability to land blows of every description. His shorter opponent, Clarkson, was forced to take the count of nine twice by rights to the body, but came back pluckily until the middle of the third round.

F. A. Fell, 125 lbs., was matched against a lighter man in Allen, but showed signs of real speed and skill. At the outset, Allen was forced down for nine by a body blow. He fought hard, but had to be withdrawn from the ring in the third round.

D. B. Deeks, 145 lbs., won a decision from Beare, hitting rather straighter and more quickly than his opponent. In the same weight, Cook and Thomson provided the fireworks

(Continued on page 4)

BASKETBALL FINALS PLAYED TO-NIGHT

Vic. and U.C. Women Contend for Championship in Hart House Gym

INTERFACULTY SERIES

In Hart House gym to-night the U.C. women's Senior basketball team will meet the Vic. Senior team in the first of two final games to decide the Interfaculty championship.

The following are the probable line-ups and numbers of the players:—

- VIC.**
1. Ede Buchanan (captain), forward—A steady shot, who gets surer the more she is guarded.
 2. Jean Bateman, forward—Gets some splendid long shots and plays a steady all-round game.
 3. Marian Forward, side centre—The quickest player in last year's Intercollegiate turn-out.
 4. Dot Ker, jumping centre—Plays any position and plays it well. Brilliant floor work, offensive and defensive.
 5. Grace Keffer, guard—Plays a heady and brilliant game.
 6. Al Muckle, guard—The steady-state player in the Vic. line-up, guards like the Rock of Gibraltar.
- U.C.**
2. Mildred Wilkins (captain), guard—Of Intercollegiate fame.
 3. Phil Howard, guard—A steady all-round player.
 4. Emma Weir, side centre—One of the fastest players on the floor.
 6. Constance Williams, jumping centre—An undergraduate from Vassar. Although unaccustomed to our rules, plays a splendid game.
 7. Constance Smith, forward—A good shot, sure and steady, plays a good all-round game.
 8. Willene Wallace, forward—Another Intercollegiate star who is absolutely dependable.

Unfortunately Mildred Wilkins, Phil Howard and Jean Bateman have been unable to play for the last few days owing to illness. Both teams are hoping that they will be on the floor for part of the game anyhow. Although both of U.C.'s defence players have been ill and are uncertain quantities for the game, U.C. has made no move to postpone the game and rearrange the plans in any way. Both teams have representatives from the Intercollegiate squad of last year, Ede Buchanan, Dot Ker and Marian Forward from Vic, and Willene Wallace and Emma Weir from U.C.

Interfaculty Hockey

There will be a meeting of the managers or other representatives of all Interfaculty hockey teams in the Board Room of the Athletic Association, Hart House, tomorrow afternoon (Thursday) at five o'clock, for the purpose of appointing a committee of management for the Jennings Cup series. All faculties are asked to see that their representatives are present.

BASKETBALL FANS PROMISED GOOD TERM

Interfaculty Schedule Involves Nineteen Teams

OPENS JANUARY 9

The following is the grouping and schedule for the Interfaculty basketball series which opens January 9th, 1928. Second mentioned team is home team.

GROUP I

- (Sr. Dents, Sr. Victoria, Sr. S.P.S.)
- Jan. 9—Sr. Dents vs Sr. Vic.
17—Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Dents.
26—Sr. Vic. vs Sr. S.P.S.
Feb. 6—Sr. Vic. vs Sr. Dents.
15—Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic.
21—Sr. Dents vs Sr. S.P.S.

GROUP II

- (Jr. Meds, Jr. U.C., Jr. Vic.)
- Jan. 10—Jr. Vic. vs Jr. U.C.
18—Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C.
23—Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds.
Feb. 7—Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic.
16—Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C.
27—Jr. Vic. vs Jr. Meds.

GROUP III

- (St. Meds, Pharmacy, Jr. Dents)
- Jan. 11—Sr. Meds vs Pharmacy.
20—Jr. Dents vs Sr. Meds.
30—Pharmacy vs Jr. Dents.
Feb. 8—Pharmacy vs Sr. Meds.
17—Jr. Dents vs Pharmacy.
29—Sr. Meds vs Jr. Dents.

GROUP IV

- (Trinity, Sr. U.C., O.A.C.)
- Jan. 12—Trinity vs Sr. U.C.
27—O.A.C. vs Trinity.
Feb. 1—Sr. U.C. vs O.A.C.
10—Sr. U.C. vs Trinity.
24—O.A.C. vs Sr. U.C.
Mar. 2—Trinity vs O.A.C.

GROUP V

- (St. Mike's, Jr. S.P.S., O.C.E.)
- Jan. 13—Sr. Mike's vs Jr. S.P.S.
24—O.C.E. vs St. Mike's.
Feb. 2—Jr. S.P.S. vs O.C.E.
13—Jr. S.P.S. vs St. Mike's.
20—O.C.E. vs Jr. S.P.S.
Mar. 5—St. Mike's vs O.C.E.

GROUP VI

- (Wycliffe, Knox, Forestry, Union Theol. College)
- Jan. 16—Wycliffe vs Knox.
19—Union vs Forestry.
25—Knox vs Union.
31—Knox vs Forestry.
Feb. 9—Wycliffe vs Union.
14—Union vs Wycliffe.
22—Wycliffe vs Forestry.
23—Union vs Knox.
28—Forestry vs Union.
Mar. 1—Forestry vs Wycliffe.
6—Knox vs Wycliffe.

All games will be played in the upper gym in Hart House. The games are called for 4 p.m., and any team not having five players on the floor ready to play by 4.30 p.m. will automatically default the game and be disqualified. The referee will blow the whistle at this time despite any representations on the part of the opposing team that they are willing to

(Continued on page 4)

SPEAKING OF GIFTS

How About a HAORI COAT?

It's a cheerful thing to have about the room and its cosy comfort will spread joy in the wee sma' hours of digging in to examinations.

Your room mate would love one of these swagger kimono coats in wool challis with their fascinating enigmatic figures. In blue, red, jade, black or white they are priced at

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Two Hockey Teams In Series from Victoria

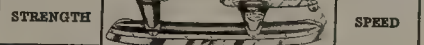
The Women's Athletic Directorate has granted permission to Victoria to enter both a first and a second hockey team in the Interfaculty series. The permit is for one year only, and has been made with the following conditions: That only ten players may be signed for the first team, and that no interchange of players of any kind may be made between the two teams after the first game has been played. This is the first time any college has entered more than one team in the hockey tournaments.

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Varsity Intercollegiate and Junior O.H.A. Teams

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This smiling veteran

of many a strenuous tussle with exams, with dance committees, with student politics, knows the value of a cheerful state of mind.

Jerry Sodamint, most all-round useful man in his year, is always merry and bright.

No secret about it, either — just a few minutes at the telephone on a certain evening every week, a chat with mother and dad—bring on your troubles!

And newer men at college, quick to seize upon a good thing, are following his example. You can believe their folks appreciate it!

"Long Distance" knows the lower evening rates to your home, too. Ask her—now.

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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14
8.00 p.m.—Victoria College Classical Association, Annesley Hall. Mr. J. H. Iliffe of the Royal Ontario Museum will speak.
8.15 p.m.—U.C. Classical Association at the home of Prof. Milner, 74 Grenville Street. Paper by Prof. Robertson of Victoria College.
1.30 p.m.—279 Vic. class meeting, Room 18.
THURSDAY, DEC. 15
Medical Players' Club present "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and "The Locked Chest," at Hart House 4 to 6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
4.15 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society meeting, Room 43, Physics Building.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club at Wymilwood. Prof. J. R. Dymond will speak.
FRIDAY, DEC. 16
Medical Players' Club present "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and "The Locked Chest," at Hart House
SATURDAY, DEC. 17
8.00 p.m.—M. and E. Club Dance at U.T.S.
TUESDAY, DEC. 27
Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

CO-ED GYM JOTS

The first game in the final round of the basketball Interfaculty tournament is to be played to-night in Hart House gym at 8 o'clock. The contending teams are from Victoria and University College. Both teams are composed of experienced players, and both have representatives of the Intercollegiate team of last year. The game promises excitement and thrills aplenty and well merits the support of many students not only from Vic and U.C. but from the other faculties.



It may be your eyes!

Lots of headaches—
Lots of weariness—
bad temper—and "nerves" come from eye strain.
In such cases nothing but a careful examination will disclose the cause and remedy the defects.
If your eyes need attention they need the best.

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C. O. T. C.

ORDERS
By Lieut.-Colonel T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.
184 College Street,
13th December, 1927.

PROMOTIONS.
The Commanding Officer is pleased to make the following promotions in "C" Company, with effect from this date:—
To be C.S.M.: Sergt. L. C. H. Jenkins.
To be C.Q.S.M.: Cadet H. L. Watts.

To be Sergt.: Corpl. G. W. Jacobi, Corpl. C. M. Smith, Cadet H. Smith, Cadet J. Davison.
To be Corpl.: Cadet H. L. Sandford, Cadet J. W. Young, Cadet A. S. L. Barnes.

Reference Contingent Order No. 12, for—"To be Sergt., Cadet J. W. E. Thomas," read—"To be Sergt., in the Band, Cadet J. W. E. Thomas." To be Corpl. in the Banl, Cadet B. G. Robinson.

(Signed)
F. W. BERTRAM, Lieut. Adj.

COMMERCE CLUB MEETING

(Continued from page 1)
bonds, the advantage of serial bonds and the intricacies of sinking funds. In answering the question asked him afterwards, Mr. Ross narrated the ingenious manner in which the value of the pound sterling had been raised to \$4.88.

A hearty vote of thanks was moved to Mr. Ross, and the meeting, business having been dispensed with, turned to pleasure.

An unscheduled item of amusement was provided when a member draping himself in the bear-skin rug gave an impromptu dance and the Queen's yell. Miss Jean McLaren, a C.I.R.B. artist, favoured the members with several vocal selections.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

ine, "you promised to have tea with me at the King Eddie."
"Oh, so I did," she remembered. "Good-night, Mr. Dare," and with a purr the La-Salle-Cadillac was off.

Dick Dare sat down under a tree to weep. He looked about him eagerly. The beggar was gone—and so was Amariylla. No hope of catching the beggar and getting back his two bits. No supper at all. He sat down and began to eat acorns and twigs.

A policeman appeared, too late as usual. "Now," he shouted, "move along! What are you hangin' around here for anyway—be on your way or I'll lock you up!" Dick Dare arose and looked at the sombre December moon. "So," he said, "thus are heroes rewarded." He thought a moment, then suddenly smote the policeman in the midriff, and ran at top speed for Knox College.

—But you will hear more of him anon—and of the lovely Amariylla—and the big fraternity president.

N.A.B.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

HARVARD GLEE CLUB

The Harvard Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Archibald T. Davidson, will give a concert in Convocation Hall on the evening of December 27. Those who are acquainted with the work of Dr. Davidson at Harvard very much hope that the undergraduates of this University will avail themselves of this very exceptional opportunity to hear this organization, which is one of the most thoroughly trained and accomplished men's choruses on the continent. Information regarding the purchase of tickets will appear in a later issue of "The Varsity."

MENDING BUREAU

The Free Lances have started a mending bureau. There will be someone in Room 82, U.C., on Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 1 and 2 p.m., to receive articles and give approximate prices. Hose of all descriptions, including runs in silk stockings, mended.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

Prof. J. R. Dymond will give a talk on the work of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology at the next meeting to be held at Wymilwood Thursday, Dec. 15, 8 o'clock.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

called "University College Men's Follies," or else have some skits put on by the women. Why is there not a visitors' gallery, open to women, that they may benefit when Hart House Union has some prominent speaker?

If we had an equal number of men and women cheer leaders at the rugby games, I'll warrant the teams would not complain of lack of support. Why should all the rooting be confined to men? Are the co-eds too frail to be allowed to cheer for their own teams?

Diogenes' question relevant to smoking rooms was well taken. It is not the fact that smoking rooms for women are necessary, but the fact that if they want them they should be able to have them, that counts. Surely if a girl wants to smoke that is a question between herself and her family, and if when she is away from her family she disregards their feelings in the matter, as most boys do, it remains her own problem and hers alone. Why the faculty should intercede for a girl's parents, and leave the men to go their own way, is incomprehensible to me.

How about it men? Do these arguments not appeal to your much vaunted "fair-mindedness"? How about it girls? Are we always to have co-education on a 60-40 basis, with the girls on the short end?

Co-ed.

[Editor's Note:—While it is a general rule of this paper that no correspondence be published unless the name of the writer be enclosed for the benefit of the editor, a concession may be made on occasion. Such was the case with the above, which would appear to hold an appeal to the student body.]

HOLDS FOR THE YOUNG GRADUATE

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Owing to your interesting article taken from the Minnesota Daily, I am forced to believe that the undergraduate views on Trial Marriage and the Youth of Freshmen conflict with one another. For since early marriage is natural, then the longer it takes a man to finish his education, the worse will be the effect on society. Surely the marriage question would be considerably simplified if college education

SECRETARY-TREASURER, S.A.C.

Applications for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council will be received up to 1 p.m. Monday, December 19th, at Room 82, University College.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive, S.A.C.

278 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Voting for the Moss Scholarship and for the permanent Executive of 278, University College, will take place on Friday, December 16th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the stair landing just outside Examination Hall, University College.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Miss Jean Dow presents "Crows," by Betti Primrose Sandford, to-day at the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m.

M. AND P. SOCIETY MEETING

On Thursday, Dec. 15, an instructive subject will be discussed at the meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society. "Radio in 2027" will receive treatment at the hands of Mr. Holmes, "the money man." The Society's latest sensation, "Rogues' Gallery," will be presented by a distinguished cast, and prizes are being offered in connection with a guessing contest. As an added attraction, tea will be served in Room 43, Physics Building, at 4.15 p.m.

279 VICTORIA

To-day at 1.30 p.m., 279 Vic. will hold a class meeting in Room 18. Election of spring executive.

WITH THE THEATRES

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

Once more the Hippodrome bill is distinctly good. In fact we are inclined to place it as the best yet. All advertisements to the contrary, nevertheless the feature presentation on the screen is Bert Lytell and Lois Wilson in "The Lone Wolf." The story has an Atlantic liner for a background, a gang of jewel thieves, the heroine in distress, and the maligned hero. It spots, especially towards the end; it drags horribly, but the photography is of such excellent quality as to hold your attention. There is the usual News Review and the comedy, thank heaven not "the Collegians!"

The Keith-Albee vaudeville opens with Chapelle and Carleton in an acrobatic act that is entitled "A few things you haven't seen." They certainly were good. Hope Vernon has a really good voice and her imitation of a violin was unique.

Skelly and Heit and Co. undoubtedly featured the bill. It is one of the best bits of comedy ever done on a Toronto stage. And Hal Neiman ran them a close second. His presentation was another unique one and one well done. Keith-Albee vaudeville seems to be featuring unique acts this year.

The Brown Derby Band is one of those rare combinations of jazz and classic music. Their imitations of famous musicians and conductors are nothing short of phenomenal. But their act is rather spoiled by the introduction of a dancing act that is ordinary.

The feature is of special interest to students, as Bert Lytell was educated in this city.

H.B.

U.C. ASSAULT

(Continued from page 3)

of the evening, Thomson winning by a slight margin with the aid of a strong right. Thomson took the finals from Deeks by a knock-out after himself having been in a very wobbly condition in the second round. Deeks showed considerable skill against a strong opponent, but Thomson's right was invincible.

Bell and Smily gave an aggressive exhibition in the light-heavy class. Smily's blows were very inaccurate until the third round, when he gained a good margin and the decision.

The only wrestling bout of the evening was taken quickly by G. Wilson, who secured two falls from Mueller in about three minutes.

The fencing (refereed by J. T. Dymond) was taken by Hap. Gilbert; Bell was runner-up.

The freshmen led with 19 points; sophomores came second with 16 points, and juniors and seniors scored 8 and 3 points respectively.

PRELIMINARIES

Boxing

135 lb. P. H. Sprott defeated J. G. Reid.

145 lb. D. B. Deeks defeated W. G. Beare.

145 lb. D. J. Thomson defeated A. E. Cook.

FINALS

Wrestling

145 lb. G. Wilson defeated A. J. Mueller.

Boxing

125 lb. F. A. Fell knocked out G. Allen.

135 lb. P. H. Sprott knocked out G. Clarkson.

145 lb. D. J. Thomson knocked out D. B. Deeks.

175 lb. O. P. Smily defeated A. M. Bell.

Fencing

1st—M. Gilbert; 2nd—A. M. Bell;

3rd—W. E. Bird.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 3)

play after that hour. All teams must provide each player with a number on the back of his jersey.

Managers are reminded that they are required to submit the name of a man who has indicated his willingness to serve as a referee for two or three games during the series.

Prospects are particularly bright for Interfaculty basketball this year. There are nineteen teams entered, which is more than ever before, and it is estimated that some two hundred and more players will participate. This is certainly the largest interfaculty series in Canada, and will compare very favourably with many of the large American University series.

It is from the interfaculty teams that many of our present intermediate and senior stars have graduated, and the growing popularity of the game among the athletes of the colleges bodes well for future Varsity teams.

Why go downtown for Christmas Cards and Gifts?

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The Book Case Lending Library

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OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

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President:
The Most Rev. S. P. Matheson
Primate of all Canada
Honorary Organizer:
Major F. J. Ney, M.C.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS

13th Annual Visit of Teachers

from
Canada, New Foundland, Australia and New Zealand
to Great Britain

thence by steamer (First Class Saloon) to Naples via Gibraltar and Toulon. Other places to be visited, Pompeii, Capri, Rome, Florence, Vienna, Pisa, Genoa, Mentone, Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo—Shores of the Mediterranean—Marseilles, Avignon, Lyons Paris, Versailles, Compiègne, etc.
EASTBOUND SAILINGS, June 20th. From Montreal to GLASGOW per S.S. METAGAMA.
July 4th from QUEBEC to SOUTHAMPTON and CHERBOURG
s/s Empress of Australia
Sixty Days - \$495

5th Annual Undergraduates

(Including Graduates of 1926 and 1927 only)
Universities of Canada
Visit to
Great Britain, France and Belgium
Eastbound Sailing June 30 per s/s Metagama
Seventy-three Days
\$465

2nd Annual Holiday Summer School in French

Lycee Victor Duruy
Hôtel des Invalides by
courtesy of the French Ministry of Education.

PARIS
July 11th to Aug. 25th
Sailing July 4th with Teachers Party (4 Above)
\$285

Tuition and Staff Fees will be divided per capita, and will not, it is estimated, exceed \$25.00.

THE OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

is organized on an entirely non-commercial basis. The figures as to stated cost are an estimate only. A financial statement, duly audited, will be issued by the Hon. Treasurer, and a copy will be mailed to each member. If the deposit exceeds the amount expended, the balance will be returned. On the other hand, should the estimate be exceeded, members may be called upon for an additional amount not exceeding \$25.00.

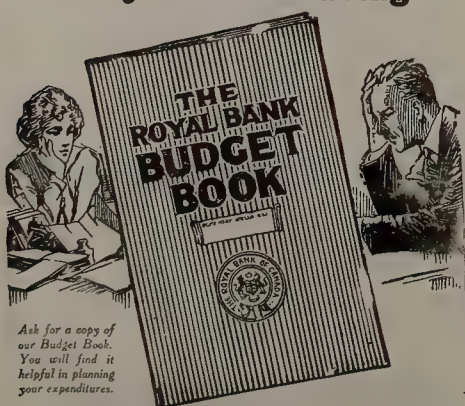
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HENRY BUTTON
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224 Bloor St. W., Toronto

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Overseas Education League

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Ask for a copy of our Budget Book. You will find it helpful in planning your expenditures.

The Royal Bank of Canada

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927.

No. 56

LARGE ENTRY LISTS FOR JUNIOR ASSAULT ASSURE FINE BOUTS

Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing
Contests Set for To-day
and To-morrow

PRELIMS THIS AFTERNOON

More Entries in Almost Every
Event Shows the Greater
Interest This Year

For the Junior Assault-at-Arms this year the largest entry list in years has been made, and that in itself means the best assault in years. Interest in the assault has been the highest for some time, and those who attend as spectators are assured of some real neat exhibitions, not excluding one or two "grudge" bouts. Last year but one evening was necessary to run off the assault, but this time it is necessary to use this afternoon and possibly one or two bouts to-morrow afternoon too. In the gym this afternoon all entrants for the 135 boxing are warned to be on the floor in good time and ready to go. Likewise the wrestlers of the 145 class are warned to be ready to do their stuff in the afternoon.

In the 112 boxing only one entry was received, and therefore no bout in that class, but Brownlee has stepped up to the 118 weight. In the wrestling there was a dearth of entrants for both 112 and 117, Golden being the only one signing the lists for the latter weight. Therefore no bouts in either of these weights. The other weights are more than well represented, and as high as ten are clamouring for the 135 boxing title.

The following is the draw:—

- BOXING**
- 112 Brownlee (S.P.S.).
- 118 Shields (S.P.S.) vs Rolston (Dents).
- Woodhouse (Meds) vs Brownlee (S.P.S.).
- 125 Dixon (Meds) vs Fell (U.C.).
- Mooney (S.P.S.) bye.
- 135 Preliminary—fights in afternoon.
- Harwitz (Dents) vs Clarkson (U.C.).
- Sprout (U.C.) vs Morgan (S.M.C.).
- Steele (Meds) vs Rapsey (Trin.).
- Boynton (Vic.) vs Wolstoff (S.P.S.).
- Slater (Vic.) vs Lochhead (S.P.S.).
- Semi-finals—1 vs 5; 3 vs 2; 4 bye.
- 145 Toll (Vic.) vs Cool (U.C.).
- Whitaker (Dents) vs Deeks (U.C.).

Jennings' Cup Managers

There will be a meeting of the managers and other representatives of all Interfaculty hockey teams in the Board Room of the Athletic Association, Hart House, this afternoon at five o'clock, for the purpose of appointing a committee of management for the Jennings Cup series. All faculties are asked to see that their representatives are present.

VICTORIA CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Mr. J. H. Iliffe, of Museum,
Speaks on Relation Between
Archaeology and Classics

SPARTA DEVOID OF ART?

"Archaeology is an occupation for a man of strong physique," said Mr. J. H. Iliffe, Keeper of the Classical Section of the Royal Ontario Museum, reading a paper at the Victoria College Classical Association last night. The speaker's topic was the relation between archaeology and classics and kindred subjects.

"Archaeology is the handmaiden of the Classics," remarked Mr. Iliffe. He qualified this statement, however, by saying that archaeology should complement the Classics, and be neither inferior nor superior to them. Archaeology led the way in human thought, which followed some distance behind the newest developments in historical research. Archaeology had thrown by the board all chronological systems which had been computed by guesswork or tradition. The discovery of Cretan objects in Egyptian tombs set definitely the date of the Minvan Epoch—the Egyptians having a definite system of dates.

"The making of pottery was a woman's job," explained Mr. Iliffe. The most definite archaeological remains were always pottery, which was imperishable. By examining the potsherds in an excavation, it was possible to set the dates of the actual habitation on the spot. If new designs crept into the pottery, it was an indication that the men had brought in new wives.

"Was Sparta devoid of art?" asked the speaker, mentioning the fact that he had unearthed the bust of an artistically perfect statue of a warrior of the period 500-480 B.C. in the Temple of the Bronze House at Sparta.

Two violin solos were rendered during the evening, and another paper was read about the Country Life of the Roman.

Singing Stalwarts Suppress Sighs Some Sing Sweet Songs in Showers

Snatches from Brahms mingled with the chorus of "Mississippi Mud" to the mutual detriment. Chopin's Prelude formed a working background for "Miss Annabelle Lee," while the "Minuet in G" fought a losing battle with "I'm Gonna Dance Wit de Guy wot bring me"—A musician's nightmare? or perhaps a radio fan's conception of Valhalla? Neither. Merely a daily meeting of the Hart House Locker Room Concert Chorus. "Lives there the man . . ." who has never heard of this organization? Then let him descend to the Hart House Locker Room any afternoon at about forty-three. If he is musical he will be carried out. If he is not musical he will run out of his own accord.

Surprising what an impetus to vocalization showers are. Even the most timid character will give voice to his soul's innermost emotions under its invigorating caress. Only yesterday, while indulging in our daily slosh, we suddenly heard a drawn-out bellow, which slowly took the form of "Invictus" issuing from a neighbouring shower. Peering around the partition we beheld a little inconsequential man writhing under a cold shower and announcing to an awestruck world that he was "the captain of his soul," etc. Obviously the dampening effect of the shower was purely confined to the physical.

The showers are bad enough, but the locker rooms—Sweet Artichokes of Jerusalem! If the spirits of songs linger around the place where they met their death, the Locker Room must be a veritable Brewery for spirits. They say that singing is good exercise. Then why the Gymnasium? With the Locker Rooms it is superfluous.

Some day perhaps the executive will take steps to have the basses to the left and tenors to the right. However, for the present we must be content with the marked improvement in repertoire and vocalization apparent since the inauguration of the noon sing-songs.

PLAYERS' GUILD J. W. JOHNSON WINS PRESENTS CAN. PLAY I.O.D.E. SCHOLARSHIP

"The Crows" by Mrs. Sandiford, Directed by Miss Godfrey, Scores Success

ROLES WELL PORTRAYED

The Players' Guild was entertained by a Canadian play, "The Crows," by Mrs. Sandiford, presented by Miss Godfrey. The roles, especially that of the old man, were portrayed remarkably well.

The plot was the antithesis between love and duty. Rose, the daughter-in-law, is disgusted with Canada, and wishes to return to England with her fatherless son, leaving the blind old man in a home. She reiterates that she has always tried to do her duty, but shows an utter lack of love, and even of sympathy. Martin, her son, must be kept away from his grandfather, whose imagination is taking him from his studies, and whose fiddling is disturbing the neighbours. Martin, on the other hand, is seized

(Continued on page 4)

Brilliant Forestry Student Will
Attend Imperial School
at Oxford

SERVED OVERSEAS

It was announced last night that J. W. Johnson, fourth year Forestry, was the winner of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire Scholarship. The scholarship is of the value of \$1,400 for one year.

Mr. Johnson has done excellent work in academic lines, in sporting activities and as a member of the Music Committee of Hart House. He will attend the Imperial School of Forestry at Oxford, England.

Mr. Johnson served overseas during the whole of the war, being wounded several times and gradually gaining promotion. He has become since a lieutenant in the C.O.T.C. He is now a vice-president of the Rugby Football Intercollegiate Union and a prominent player of the English rug-

(Continued on page 4)

Christmas Dinner

Undergraduate members of Hart House who live in countries other than Canada or in distant parts of the Dominion, and are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home, are reminded that they may put their names down at the Warden's Office for the Christmas dinner at Hart House, on Wednesday, 21st December. The Warden hopes to have a small gift for all present.

FACULTY OF MUSIC WILL GIVE LECTURES

New Series Announced for All
Proceeding to Bachelor of
Music Degree

BEGIN JANUARY 9

A series of sixteen lectures, in connection with the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, will be delivered in the Faculty of Music in Room 13, University College, at 4.30 p.m., between January 9 and March 2.

Ernest MacMillan, Esq., B.A., Mus. Doc.

For Third Year students—

Jan. 9—"Free Counterpoint."

Jan. 23—"Part-writing for Strings."

Feb. 6—"Part-writing for Voices."

Feb. 20—"Figuration in Accompaniment."

H. A. Fricker, Esq., M.A., Mus. Doc.

For First Year students—

Jan. 13—"Harmony and Counterpoint."

Jan. 20—"Harmony and Counterpoint."

For students of all years—

Jan. 27—"Handel," "Purcell."

Feb. 3—"Omar Khayyam"—Granville Bantock.

F. A. Moore, Esq., Mus. Doc.

For students of all years—

Jan. 16—"Clementi and some of his Contemporaries."

Jan. 30—"The French School of the 18th Century."

(Continued on page 4)

Intermediate Hockey Practice To-day in Varsity Arena

The following Intermediate hockey players will report for practice in the Arena from 12-1 to-day: Park, McKnight, Spence, Hewitt, Crosby, Evans, Graham, Crozier, McMillan, Macdonald, Algie and Irwin.

DEAN SECOMBE AS HOST MEETS DENTAL FRESHMEN

Warden Bickersteth Speaks on
Hart House at First
Year Social

Dean Secombe of the Faculty of Dentistry was host to the Dental freshmen for an evening of music and bridge at his residence last night.

Mr. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, and principal guest of the evening, gave a short but very interesting and informative talk on the House. After a short review of its history, he stressed its advantages and general appeal, and he was most emphatic that the newer university man should not only use the House as much as possible but that he should do his utmost to become directly concerned in its activities.

Dean Secombe expressed himself well pleased with the year and recommended the suggestions of Mr. Bickersteth.

It is noteworthy that, owing to the small class this year, last night was the first time since Dr. Secombe became Dean that an entire year has been able to attend a function of this kind in total.

NO ADDED SHIELDS FOR THE GREAT HALL STATES THE WARDEN

Practical Difficulties Stop the
Intention to Add to List
of Crests

LATE HOSTILITY NOT CAUSE

Aesthetic Effect Would Suffer
if Further Additions
Were Made

That no additions to the arms of universities which are placed in the Great Hall of Hart House has been a source of much inquiry by members of this University and visitors to Hart House. Mr. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, explained the reasons for this in a statement given to "The Varsity" yesterday.

"It is not contemplated that any additional arms will be added to those already in the Great Hall. The reason for this is not any hostility to former enemy nations, which would be voted by most people to-day as ridiculous. There are other practical difficulties in the suggestion. In the first place, if the arms of the universities of former enemy nations were added it would be impossible not also to add those of the neutral nations, and indeed of all the nations of the world not already represented, as those of Norway, Sweden, Holland, South America, China and others. Secondly, the addition of many scores of such arms would spoil the present aesthetic effect in the Great Hall. The number there now are sufficient to add colour to the Hall, without any overpowering effect.

"Thirdly, the arms which are at present there are of historical significance, insofar as they were chosen in 1916, and represent the chief universities of the countries which at that time constituted the allied and associated nations. The arms themselves were procured by personal application to each university, the authorities of which were asked to send a full-sized coloured drawing, and then were reproduced in every detail.

"So much is it intended to keep the arms they were in 1916 that even where new universities have been established in the British Empire, these have not been added to the list. For instance, the University of Montreal

(Continued on page 4)

FELLOWSHIPS ANNOUNCED FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

All Applications Must Be
Submitted Prior to
Specified Dates

Three fellowships of great interest to graduate students are announced for 1928-1929—first, the Ellen Richards Research Prize, of the value of \$2,000, to be awarded for study in Science; second, a fellowship offered by the International Federation of University Women, of the value of \$250, for the study of Science; and, third, a fellowship, of the value of \$1,500, offered by the American Association of University Women, for research.

Applications for these fellowships must be in by January 15th, March 15th and January 1st, 1928, respectively. In the case of the first and second fellowships, Canadian applications must be sent in well ahead of these dates to Professor Carrie M. Derrick, Convener of the Scholarships Application Committee, McGill University, Montreal, Que.

Full particulars of these awards may be learned at the office of the Graduate School, Room 220, Simecoe Hall.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Co-ed Courters Cause Contention

Do you think that University men are inclined to bring outside girls to Varsity dances to the exclusion of co-eds?

Miss E. I. Godfrey, IV Eng. and Hist., U.C.: "No, not the nice University men."

D. C. Hill, B.A., Knox: "I didn't, until after she graduated."

Miss I. R. E. Brown, I Moderns, U.C.: "Yes, I believe that some of the first and second year men are inclined to do so, but the majority of University men are not."

Miss E. C. Norton, IV Moderns, U.C.: "No. While there are undoubtedly some men, especially in the first year, who bring outsiders, I think that the majority prefer to bring women whose interests are more or less similar to their own."

Mr. H. E. Armstrong, III Dents: "I do. Freshmen generally meet co-eds in residence first, and take them out, but later are inclined to pass them up for outsiders whose homes are in the city and are therefore not hampered by residence rules as to late leaves, nights out, entertaining at home, etc."

C. G. H. Moffat, I Pass, U.C.: "Yes, but not enough to exclude the popular co-ed."

H. F. Davidson, II Pass, U.C.: "Yes. When co-eds, especially from residences, are taken to dances, they are too prone to gossip till the early hours on the merits and demerits of their male escorts."

W. R. Wright, I S.P.S.: "As I am a celebrated cynic, and do not believe in women at all, I am not directly concerned with the matter."

Xmas Fund Suggested For Members of Hart House Staff

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

It is the custom at Christmas time to give some tangible expression of goodwill towards those on whose services we rely throughout the year, and the House and Hall Committees considered that members of Hart House would be glad to have such an opportunity. The Board of Stewards fully agreed with the proposal, and members will find boxes placed at convenient places in Hart House where, if they so desire, they may make a contribution to a Fund which will be distributed among the Staff at Christmas.

J. H. Parkin, Chairman House Committee.
Kenneth E. Perfect, Secretary House Committee.
Horace B. Speakman, Chairman Hall Committee.
Frederick A. Wansbrough, Secretary Hall Committee.

Trinity is Continuing Appeal for a Larger Endowment Fund

In order to complete the financial campaign started last spring for an increased endowment, Trinity College will continue efforts this year throughout the province until the objectives of the campaign are reached. Some \$300,000 has already been secured, and as much more is needed. Several large endowments have been made to the college lately, and have been the means of strengthening the staff.

Students Must Suffer Penalty When Registration Cards Lost

Those who have the misfortune to lose their registration card will have to suffer the penalty of going around all year with a typewritten note from the Registrar's office testifying to their identity. No duplicate cards are being issued this year in order to do away with the custom of trading cards. Statements of identity must be secured from the Registrar's office when necessary.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils of the University of Toronto.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927

WILL YOU CONTRIBUTE TO THE HART HOUSE CHRISTMAS BOX

The House and Hall Committees are to-day making an appeal on behalf of their staff in Hart House that should not go unanswered by the male undergraduates of this University. Careless in many things, taking the privileges of the House with a free and easy grace, the average man cannot step within the doors of this institution without fully realizing the devotion of the staff, the care evident in providing for his comfort, or the premium that has been placed by the staff on the *spic and span*.

Tipping of help, for any manner of service, is distinctly taboo—and we would have it so. There have been times when many, no doubt, felt obligated for some service, but, conforming to the rules of the House, did not offer monetary reward but did show appreciation. An opportunity is now provided to show gratitude in a more material way,—that of donating some small sum which may be divided among the staff.

There need be but little sacrifice for any student. While the sum each may give may be small, with so many using the House the aggregate will be large. The majority realize this, and the greater number are quite willing to contribute. Unfortunately, forgetfulness or neglect has led many, in the past, to fall down more than badly, and in certain years the sum collected has scarcely been worth the labour involved.

If every male undergraduate should contribute but the small amount of ten cents, over three hundred dollars would be subscribed,—a sum that should materially show the staff that the devotion and labours of its members is appreciated by those using the House. And we venture to say that such an expression will be more than returned in future service.

It is the men's obligation, one which they may meet best to-day, and to-day at their earliest convenience they should aid in spreading a little of that Christmas cheer here which they might comfortably expect to find at home.

A LIFE LINE

With the decision of Trinity to withdraw from the Debating Union on account of lack of interest displayed, there arises the question—"Why will the students not support debates?"

There must be something wrong, something radically wrong, when an intellectual body of students, such as those attending the University of Toronto, cannot summon up enough interest in current affairs and the anything-but-effeminate art of being able to talk well, to make debates popular.

Is it that the subjects do not appeal to the majority?—the man who plods across the campus to his lectures every day, and who has never been at a debate in the University?—nor ever has the desire to do?

Suggestions are continually being made as to methods for making debating one of the University's popular pastimes. Debating and debates are by no means pink pills for pale students that must

CHAMPUS CAT

"SOUTH OF BLOOR"
(The Great Canadian Novel of College Life)

CHAPTER TWO
The Heart of a Furnace

It was a week before Christmas and Dick Dare was free. He had received 99% in every examination, and his Christmas sermon had been accepted by The Canadian Student, The Telegram and Collier's Eye. All of these—only his brave pen stood between him and starvation, for editors never pay till after Christmas, since they have to buy presents for all their wives and all their politicians. So Dick Dare sat alone, staring as usual. No breakfast, no luncheon, no dinner—hungrily he tore a button off his coat and swallowed it. He felt as though someone had hit him on the belt buckle with a pebble. He arose—food! food! that was all that mattered. He walked up St. George Street rapidly. Snow was falling, and old gentlemen passed in spats and limousines. University College people never even looked at him. They are like that. In the window of the Women's Union was a hallow-wreath, and in Dick Dare's inwards there was a yelping void. On he went, on, past the fraternity houses loud with raucous laughter, past the St. George Apartments and their opulent mystery, past the Stork Club, where good Torontonians go when they retire on the proceeds, and now he was North of Bloor—in that land of mansions and magnificence!

Before an imposing edifice stood a gentleman. "Boy!" he cried. But Dick Dare ignored him. "Boy!"—and Dick Dare turned on him.

"I am not a boy—I am a man. I have suffered—I am from Knox College!"

"S tough, boy. Do you want to turn an honest penny?"

"No, I want to own one. They are so rare," answered our hero.

"Then," said the gentleman, "come and fix my furnace. My furnace-man found my stock. They took him away an hour ago. Wait, do you drink?" "Water," said Dick Dare simply. "Well, you can't go swimming in my house." They went inside, down into a gleaming cellar walled with porphyry. The gentleman handed Dick a shovel, and left. Viciously Dick worked, and then sat down on the coke to weep. Suddenly—he jumped up and threw a whole pail of cold water into the furnace. The furnace leapt for him, and he ducked as it hit the other wall. "Now," he said, "others will have a cold Christmas as well as I!" Readers, a radical was being born—a free-thinker—a socialist—Knox College was far away.

Suddenly a light patter of feet—a lovely girl came down the stairs—It was Amaryllis! She looked at him—he looked in amazement from a pile

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be sugar-coated, and coaxed down with the promise of something good to eat afterwards. There is "something to them"! They have some material good!

Dalhousie University in Halifax has realized that a change was needed in the old debating system, and they now hold debates on such popular subjects as "Should a woman continue her career after marriage?" with men and women debating together or against each other. These debates have large attendances and are interesting to the students, besides fostering that elusive spirit of good-hearted rivalry between the men and women.

There is no reason why debates of this kind should not prove successful here in Interfaculty debates, and provide a reviving life line for the slowly sinking interest in debates.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

HARVARD GLEE CLUB

Those whose fortune it is to remain in Toronto during the Christmas vacation will have the opportunity of attending one of the finest musical events of the year, namely, the concert by the Harvard Glee Club in Convocation Hall. The Harvard Glee Club is not the organization one might mentally conceive of upon seeing the name. In other words, it is not the usual college glee club whose social activities and opportunities are many and whose capacity for music is limited. One could perhaps judge the quality of the Harvard Glee Club from the fact that it has performed Beethoven's Choral Symphony with the Boston Symphony Orchestra—a work which the Mendelssohn Choir did last spring—and that it has been invited by the French government to sing at the universities of France. The conductor of the choir, Dr. Davidson, is a man of outstanding ability, a man whose ability approaches genius. Therefore everyone would be well advised to make arrangements to hear this organization even should it entail an earlier return to Toronto than would take place under ordinary conditions.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

Mr. Horace Lapp, organist and pianist at the Uptown Theatre, will give a piano recital in the Music Room on Friday afternoon of this week at 5 p.m.

The following is the programme:

1. Toccata and Fugue.
2. Two Negro melodies.
(a) Deep River.
(b) Turkey in the Straw.
3. Ballad.
4. Suite Locatelli
(a) Grave e sostenuti.
(b) Minuet.
(c) Sarabande.
(d) Gavotte.
5. Sonata in F minor.
Finale.

of kindling-wood.

"You!" said Dick.

"I!" she answered—"in person! What is your name?" she asked.

"Dick Dare of Knox College,—and I have put the fire out."

She screamed—"Wait," said Dick, "let me have that book you are reading." He looked at it. "You never got THAT from the University Library," he said sternly, and tossed it into the furnace that blazed furiously.

"You have saved me again," she said.

(Continued on page 3)

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STARTING TO-NIGHT!

THE ANTIDOTE FOR EXAMS!

Medical Players' Club at Hart House Theatre

Directed by H. E. Hitchman

(BY PERMISSION OF THE SYNDICS)

Staged by T. Tremain-Garstrang

TO-NIGHT: JR. ASSAULT SEMI-FINALS; HOCKEY, JRS. vs. PARKDALE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Those who are not too busy preparing for Xmas Term exams are offered two interesting items for to-night. Relaxation may be had either in Hart House or at the Arena downtown. The semi-finals for the Junior Assault-at-Arms are being run off in the upper gym, while the Junior hockey squad opens the O.H.A. season by playing Parkdale Canoe Club in the first part of a double header.

Elsewhere in this issue is announced the draw for the preliminaries of the Assault, and often as not these prelims are as full of interest as the finals. As has been mentioned before, previous winners are ineligible, and that practically insures the absence of one-sided bouts in which one of the combatants is pummeled unmercifully. There are two kinds of fight fans—one thoroughly enjoys a slug fest and is disappointed if that appetite is not satisfied; the other type of fan realizes that the primary motive is boxing and not slugging, and that does not mean he disapproves of any tendency of the ring artists to mix it.

Wrestling is not as popular with the fans as is boxing. On the mat the action is slower, and at times when two are evenly matched, nothing more interesting than grunts emanating from the floor. And yet when two good wrestlers get together there

is action enough with the rolls and throws.

Fencing is still less interesting to the uneducated, as here the case is reversed. In boxing you see a blow start and land. In wrestling it often takes a long time for the man under to get on top. But in fencing, the action is so swift that the average spectator knows little about what is happening. A movement of the wrist is hardly noticed on the sidelines, but it may mean a feint immediately followed by a thrust. Just hold an umbrella in your hand and move the wrist quickly from right to left and see if your eye can follow the arc described by the point.

Down at the Arena to-night Frank Sullivan will sit in the players' box and see the results of his coaching. He has had the Juniors out steadily for weeks past, and when they take the ice to-night the boys in blue should put on a smart performance. The whole team looks pretty strong, right from Hunnisett out to the last sub. The S.P.A. winners only disposed of the locals by a two-goal margin after Varsity had outplayed them for two full periods.

The silverware case on the front landing of Hart House threatens to become overcrowded pretty soon and an enlargement will be necessary.

VARSITY BABIES MEET PARKDALE C.C.

Team is Biggest Threat of Season to Frank Sullivan's Blue Boys

MUCH IMPROVED BY S.P.A.

Varsity Juniors begin the regular league schedule to-night when they go into action against Parkdale Canoe Club at the Mutual Street Arena. The game will be the opener of a double header, which also brings together T.C.C. and Marlboros.

Varsity will enter the game favourites in view of their superior showing in the S.P.A. games, but the Paddlers have improved rapidly since their early elimination in the warming-up series, and will likely prove stiff opposition for Frank Sullivan's Blue Boys. They will have to show everything they have to stop the Blue forward line of George Beal, Clute and Lister, which is going great guns right now. Behind this smooth trio the defensive work of Hunnisett, Bean and Mooney is expected to prove more than adequate.

The former St. Andrew's goalkeeper has caught the attention of the fans. On the defence Mooney is ready to repeat his performances of the past two years. He is getting all kinds of support from his partner Bean, who has the weight and knows how to use it. These boys should provide, offensively and defensively, one of the neatest combinations Varsity fans have seen in years.

All things considered, Varsity ought to begin the season right by wallowing Parkdale, while Toronto Canoe Club and the Dukes are cutting each other's throats.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

"I admit it," he confessed. A heavy tread on the cellar steps—it was the big fraternity president aglow with seven pins and half-a-dozen keys.

"Mr. Dare," said Amariyllis, "let me present Monty McNasty. I have a heavy date with him to-night. I want you to meet him."

"No," cried Dick, "I would rather shake the furnace than his hand."

The old K.C. pride was rising superior to all else. So was the furnace with that book. There was a roar and oblivion!—(To be continued.)

N.A.B.

Squash is rumoured to be in line for a cup now, and though the donor remains in obscurity for the present, we may expect to see the "What-chamacallem" cup shining in the glass case, and until the first shine wears off, the older and more familiar trophies will be forced to take a back place.

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

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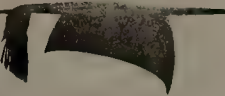
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SENIOR U.C. TROUNCED BY FASTER VIC. TEAM

First Game of Finals in Women's Interfaculty Basketball Won by Decisive Margin

BREAKS WENT TO VIC.

The first game in the finals of the women's interfaculty basketball series was won by the Senior Vic. team when they defeated Senior U.C. 42-14 in a remarkably clean game played at Hart House last night. At half-time the score 23-10 promised a more exciting game than was witnessed. The Vic. team had the edge throughout the first half, and in the second half Ede Buchanan and Grace Keffer piled up goals for the winners. These two shots were on their toes all evening, and played a brilliant game. Towards the end of the game Grace Keffer hurt her wrist slightly but did not go off. Fran. Service played an outstanding defence game for the winners.

The U.C. forwards had hard luck with their shots; many times the ball circled the basket and then did not go in. Emma Weir, U.C.'s fast side centre, was best for the losers.

The Vic. team's floorwork was nothing short of wonderful, getting the length of the floor and scoring almost every time. The next game of the finals is to be played at Hart House Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

U.C.: Forwards, Wilene Wallace, Constance Smith; defence, Kathleen Scholes, Mildred Wilkins; centres, Constance Williams, Emma Weir; subs, Arlene Alley, Jean Forrester.

Vic.: Forwards, Ede Buchanan, Grace Keffer; defence, Fran. Service, Alice Muckle; centres, Marion Forward, Dot Ker; subs, Jean Snider, Doris Doyle, Helen McKim.

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VARSITY SENIORS LOSE EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

Central Y Seniors Win 27-25 Despite Good Work of Varsity Defence

Central Y Seniors got revenge for their defeat of last Thursday by nosing out the Varsity Senior basketball squad last night in an exhibition game in Hart House 27-25. The Blue and White forwards were not working as well as on the previous meeting, and the long shots of the Central sharpshooters offset the good work of the Varsity defence.

Mitchell was seen in the stellar role for Varsity, tying up the score three times in the last half, only to have the Y men take the lead right after.

Charboneau and Griffiths were the pick of the College Street team, though Trowern was not far behind. The first half was clean, but both teams began to mix it more or less freely in the second half, Varsity being the worst offenders.

Central: Charboneau (8), Trowern (7), Griffiths (7), Bland (2), Weyms, Phillips (1), Rice (1).

Varsity: Faber (4), Mitchell (9), Newman (4), Currie (3), McGillivray (2), Sakler, Hurwitz, Sharpe, Johnston (2), Putnam (2).

NEW VARSITY DINING ROOM

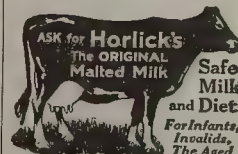
Varsity students can now enjoy the privacy of their own dining room at the Piccadilly Tea Room.

THE STUDENTS' ROOM
Inaugurated by the new management is for the exclusive use of the student body.

A special students' lunch at 35c is served between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m. daily.

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The Christmas Purse

CHRISTMAS is hard on purses.

The purse that has been used as a shopping bag—crowded with boxes of stickers and balls of string—dragged through counter jams—alternately lost and recovered, flattened and crammed. . . . Such a purse will bear for ever the marks of Christmas service.

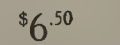
The Christmas gift of a new purse is therefore in order. In the Ryrie-Birks Leather Department, the worn-out Christmas purse may be happily replaced by a new and shining Purse for Christmas.

And if your taste runs to other gifts in leather, we have charming leather desk sets in Italian and Viennese designs, sturdy over-night bags and club bags, and handsomely fitted suit-cases. The Ryrie-Birks Leather Department is certain to contain a happy solution for your most pressing Christmas problems.



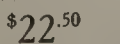
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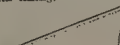
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At right—Evening bag, polished kid leather, containing mirror and purse.



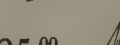
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At right—Brown Russian Calf Bag with inner purse and mirror, heavy silk lining.



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At left—Pinsel, piped with calf and leather lined—black only.



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Leather bag from Vienna, silk finished calf leather, piped with light morocco, heavy silk lining with inner purse and mirror.

\$25.00

Crushed English Morocco bag in deep red, leather lined and has mirror and purse.

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Sailing July 4th with teachers
Party (1) Above
\$285

Tuition and Staff Fees
will be divided per capita,
and will not, it is estimated,
exceed \$25.00.

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ures as to stated cost are an
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issued by the Hon. Treasurer,
and a copy will be mailed to
each member. If the deposit
exceeds the amount expended,
the balance will be returned.
On the other hand, should the
estimate be exceeded, members
may be called upon for an
additional amount not exceed-
ing \$25.00.

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Enquiries Should Be
Addressed To
The Honorary Organizer

Overseas
Education League
607 Boyd Building
WINNIPEG, MAN.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

Medical Players' Club present "The
Doctor in Spite of Himself" and
"The Locked Chest," at Hart House
4 to 6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Grad-
uate Students' Room of University
Library. All students invited.

4.15 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical
Society meeting, Room 43, Physics
Building.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological
Club at Wymilwood. Prof. J. R.
Dymond will speak.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

Medical Players' Club present "The
Doctor in Spite of Himself" and
"The Locked Chest," at Hart House
8.00 p.m.—Christmas party at the
Union. All U.C. women invited.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

Harvard Glee Club, Convocation Hall.

JUNIOR ASSAULT

(Continued from page 1)

160 Furber (S.P.S.) vs Morin
(S.M.C.).

Burnett (Meds) vs Tyson
(S.P.S.).

175 Smily (U.C.) vs Cox (Vic.).

WRESTLING

112 & 117. No bouts (only one entry).

123 Bishop (Dents) vs Watt (Vic.).

Holden (Dents) bye.

134 McDonald (S.P.S.) vs Robert-
son (Dents).

Rudd (S.P.S.) vs Armstrong
(Vic.).

145 Prelims to be fought in the after-
noon.

Scott (Vic.) vs Hudson (Dents).

Knowley (Dents) vs Lawson
(U.C.).

Campbell (Dents) vs Shepard
(S.P.S.).

Wilson (U.C.) vs Casey
(S.M.C.).

Graham (S.P.S.) bye.

158 Macnab (U.C.) vs Henry
(Meds).

Little (Vic.) vs Jenner (Meds).

Brown (Dents) vs Tyson
(S.P.S.).

174 Gilbert (Vic.) vs Mervynne
(Trin.).

FENCING

Wallberg (S.P.S.), Lee (Meds),
Ford (Vic.), Gilbert (U.C.), Bird
(U.C.), Ayres (Vic.).

In fencing, each entrant fights each
other. Prelims to be fought in the
fencing room in the afternoon.

MUSIC LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

Feb. 13—"The modern French School."

Feb. 27—"Musical Allusions in Liter-
ature."

L. Smith, Esq., Mus. Bac.:
For Second Year students—

Feb. 10—"Modulation."

Feb. 17—"The Elements of Fugue."

Feb. 24—"Problems in strict Counter-
point."

Mar. 2—"Contrapuntal Treatment of
Chorales."

These lectures are free to all stu-
dents registered for the course lead-
ing to the degree of Bachelor of
Music. They are open to occasional
students upon the payment of a fee
of \$2.00 for each subject, or a fee of
\$5.00 for all subjects.

I.O.D.E. SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

ger team of the University of To-
ronto.

The scholarship is indicative of the
interest that the I.O.D.E. considers
should be given to forestry develop-
ment.

PLAYERS' GUILD

(Continued from page 1)

with the fancies of his grandfather,
who, in sounding him, discovers that
Rose's stories are untrue, and that
the boy only wishes to visit England
and return.

The old man tells him the story
of the crows, how they had cheered
him when he was discouraged, as a
settler, how every spring they had seen
the house grow a little bigger, and
the farm a little better, and how he
had promised them to stay until he
could no longer hear them. Rose
avows he is getting deaf and will not
have them this year, so the old man
promises that he will go to the home,
so they can go to England, if he does
not. He waits, straining to hear. Rose
shuts the door, but Martin, coming
in, opens it, and the old man hears.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

U.C. CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual U.C. Christmas party
will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. at
the Union. Women of all years are
invited to forget examinations for a
few hours and to enjoy the hospitality
of the Union. A mystery play will
be presented under the direction of
Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Dare.

CHAPEL SERVICE

The usual monthly celebration of

the Holy Communion will take place
at 9 a.m. in Hart House Chapel on
Sunday next, 18th December.

278 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Voting for the Moss Scholarship
and for the permanent Executive of
278 University College, will take place
on Friday, December 16th, from 10
a.m. to 2 p.m., on the stair landing
just outside East Hall, University
College.

SHIELDS IN GREAT HALL

(Continued from page 1)

is now separate from Laval Univer-
sity, and the University of South
Africa has been broken up into several
separate institutions. As this was not
so in 1916, no change has been made
to the arms in the Great Hall.

"Care is taken to keep these arms
in good repair. They are inspected
every year by Mr. Scott Carter, the
well-known expert in heraldic designs.
During the last eleven years, it has
been found necessary to repair cer-
tain parts of some of the arms."

370 AND 279 SAINTS WIN IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The Second and Third years were
successful Tuesday in two fast and
clever games in St. Hilda's College in-
ter-year basketball tournament. 370
defeated 278 by a score of 12-8, and
279 beat 371 by 10-8. Both games
were in doubt until almost the last
second, the Junior-Freshie game es-
pecially keeping the large crowd of
onlookers constantly on their feet.

The final game is on Thursday,
Dec. 15, at 7 p.m., in U.T.S. gym.



Girls Do Your Xmas Shopping Now GIFT SUGGESTIONS

HOSIERY—Full fashioned chifon
and service weight.

GLOVES—Fur Lined, Fur Trimmed,
Imported Kid, Chamo Suede and
Silk.

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pastel shades

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dress, are included in our selec-
tion at this price. In a gift box
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and many beautifully stencilled
designs. A real Evangeline
special.

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Swiss Embroidery on fine
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selection, in white with colored
embroidery and in solid colours.

25c.

Embroidered Irish Linens in
solid colors and white; Georgette
centres with fine Swiss and
French lace edges, constitute a
feature line in our selection at

50c.

GIFT BOXES

3 Handkerchiefs in each Box

All specially boxed for us in our purple gift boxes, and remark-
able values may be had in the finest Irish and Swiss novelty handker-
chiefs. Our prices are very reasonable at

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75c.

95c.

Tailored Gloves \$1.00

Washable Chamo Suede in double woven fabrics with smart black
stitching. The most popular glove in our store this fall. A real
gift at a moderate price.

Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hose \$1.50

A light weight pure silk stocking that gives the appearance of
chifon but has the wearing qualities of a heavier silk. Our price
is very low at \$1.50.

Umbrellas \$2 95

The material is a fine silk and cotton mixture, absolutely water-
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and tips blend with the material colors.

We have special gift boxes for umbrellas.

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Opera lengths, tassel pendants, chokers and throws, beautifully
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SECRETARY-TREASURER, S.A.C.

Applications for the position of General Secretary-
Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council will be
received up to 1 p.m. Monday, December 19th, at Room 88,
University College.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes,
Assistant Secretary,
Joint Executive, S.A.C.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1927.

No. 57

AMERICAN CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL DINNER AS INITIAL ACTIVITY

President Walters Reads Letter of Greeting from Governor Al. Smith

AMERICAN CONSUL PRESENT

Expressed Hope for Cordial Relations Between Students of Sister Nations

The feature items on the programme of the first dinner held by the American Club of St. Michael's College, in Hart House last night, were the reading of a letter from Governor Al. Smith of New York State and an address by Mr. M. O. Sauer, American Consul in Toronto. The American Club is an organization of thirty-three American students recently organized at St. Michael's College to maintain relations between the visiting Americans and their home country.

Frank Walters, President of the Club, was toastmaster of the evening and read the Governor's letter as a surprise for the members. John McCarthy, Club secretary, had written Governor Smith shortly after the organization was formed informing him of its existence and requesting a few words of encouragement for the students. The following reply was received:

(Continued on page 4)

BIOLOGICAL CLUB HEARS PROFESSOR J. R. DYMOND

Outlines the Valuable Work of the Royal Ontario Museum

"A dead circus is the way a small boy once described a museum," said Professor J. R. Dymond in his lecture on "The work of the Royal Ontario Museum," delivered at the meeting of the Biological Club in Wymilwood last evening.

The name museum was originally applied to a seat of learning, Alexandria with its famous library being a typical example. Before the Renaissance the name suffered an eclipse, only to be revived when the passion for collecting relics of classical antiquity and natural history became popular. The increasing trade of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries facilitated the gathering together of objects of natural history. Buildings were prepared to house the collections, better methods of classification were found. The museum had become the recognized repository for valuable scientific material. It was rapidly to become the centre for research and investigation.

By the nineteenth century when the idea of popularizing knowledge be-

Joint Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the joint Varsity staff at the Women's Union at 4.45 p.m. to-day. The election of a Managing Editor for the spring term will take place.

Christmas Dinner

Undergraduate members of Hart House who live in countries other than Canada or in distant parts of the Dominion, and are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home, are reminded that they may put their names down at the Warden's Office for the Christmas dinner at Hart House, on Thursday, Dec. 22. The Warden hopes to have a small gift for all present.

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CLUB ORGANIZING FOURTH TOUR

Extensions Are Planned to Rhine Valley, Switzerland and Riviera

The University Travel Club is now busy organizing its fourth annual travel-study tour to Europe. Members of the staff, who have had long experience in travel throughout the Continent, have carefully planned an itinerary which should be exceptionally interesting to Varsity men and women who wish to combine the utmost enjoyment with the largest amount of permanent intellectual benefit in their summer abroad.

Professor A. H. Young, M.A., D.C.L., professor of German at Trinity, and Professor Robins, M.A., Ph.D., associate professor of English at Victoria, who are educational directors of the Club, are already planning a series of informal talks to be given on board ship in order to provide an historical background for the places to be visited.

The most interesting spots in Europe will be visited by members who join the Club's tour next summer. They will land in "bonnie Scotland," and after several days' sightseeing there, combining the big cities, Edinburgh and Glasgow, with a trip through the unrivalled Trossachs by old-fashioned four-horse coach, motor and lake steamer, will leave for Keswick and Windermere in the English Lake District, through that charming countryside by motor, and on to the Shakespeare country. While at Stratford-on-Avon they will visit Kenil-

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. W. Meredith Thompson

Wins Scholarship in Music

W. Meredith Thompson, a student of fourth year Arts, recently won a scholarship giving him one year's tuition in musical composition under Dr. Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Conservatory. The composition was open to anyone, and the award was based on original work submitted. The winner is a former Music Editor of "The Varsity" and a member of Hart House Music Committee.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Is Christmas a Time for Study?

Do you really intend to study in the Christmas holidays, or do you believe in taking a rest?

S. Dale, IV Pass, U.C.: "Personally I would prefer to make a little loose change rather than study."

J. S. Little, II Sc.: "Yes. A little study and a little play makes a happy holiday."

Marg. Ross, I Pass U.C.: "It all depends on my Christmas exams."

"Hap" Gilbert, II U.C.: "Never. I waste enough time studying during the term without bothering about Christmas."

F. Cunningham, II Pass, U.C.: "Yes. I always study in the Christmas holidays and use them to review my work."

Jane Murray, I Pass, U.C.: "There are other things just as important as study, and Christmas is the time to enjoy them."

J. W. Sinclair, I Meds: "Certainly not. Even the best of us must lay off once in a while."

FINE IMPROVEMENTS HAVE BEEN REPORTED IN ONTARIO MUSEUM

Recent Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees Reveals Growth

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Two Dinosaur Specimens, New to Science, Have Been Mounted

At the recent annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Royal Ontario Museum reports were presented by the directors covering the work of the year.

Professor C. T. Currelly's report shows a mass of accessions to the Museum of Archaeology that in themselves would form no mean museum. In early stone and the earliest metal-work, numbers of very choice specimens have been obtained. The Chinese collection has received jades, bronzes, sculptures, potteries and frescoes that are among the finest in existence. The furniture collection obtained pieces of great importance. This is also true of the printing exhibit, and in the arms and armour exhibit some of the best specimens the Museum possesses were received during the year. For the coin collection an example of what is commonly considered the world's greatest coin was secured. The Greek and Roman department received outstanding additions, and throughout the entire Museum the accessions were of the highest quality.

Dr. E. S. Moore reported having received for the Museum of Geology 1,100 pounds of fine specimens of ore from the Imperial Institute, London, England. A valuable collection of

(Continued on page 4)

ARGYLL HOUSE IS SCENE OF GAY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Annual S.C.M. Entertainment Provides Medettes with Delightful Sing-song

Gay with Christmas decorations and evergreens, one of the rooms at Argyll House presented a pleasant scene on Wednesday evening when the medettes gathered about the fireplace to enjoy their annual S.C.M. Christmas party. When hungry appetites had been satisfied, all gave themselves up to the enjoyment of a sing-song of Christmas carols, after which Mr. Murray Brooks entertained the group with two solos. Mr. Brooks is secretary of the Canadian National Students' Christian Federation, has travelled a great deal and visited many colleges, and has lived for several years in India. He gave a talk in which he told the story of Mahatma Gandhi, the "Big Soul" of India, of whose life he has intimate knowledge. At the close of the talk a number stayed and again joined in singing carols.

University of Nebraska Builds \$300,000 Structure

The new \$300,000 building which is to be built soon on the campus at the University of Nebraska is to be named Andrews Hall in honour of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, who served as chancellor of that university from 1900 to 1908 and who was very instrumental in advancing the University of Nebraska to its present position. The career of Doctor Andrews as chancellor of the university was a very successful one and he resigned after eight years of service because of ill-health.

EXTENSION COURSES SEEM VERY POPULAR WITH YOUNG PEOPLE

Unlike Columbia University Majority of Students Are of College Age

SOME SCHOOL TEACHERS

At Toronto Few Students of Evening Classes Are Over Fifty

A recent editorial in "The Varsity" referred to a statement issued by J. C. Egbert, director of extension courses at Columbia University, in which it was asserted that a much larger percentage of students in extension courses at that University were above the age of 30 than those under 20. Calculations from the figures quoted reveal the astounding fact that for every student under the age of 20 there are approximately a dozen over 30, and a large number above the age of 40.

Enquiries at the offices of the University of Toronto Extension Department elicited the information that this was hardly the case at the Toronto extension classes. "The large majority of students are those such as have just passed high school and university age, and have come to realize what they have missed," stated Mr. W. B. Sharpe, B.A., assistant director of University Extension, when interviewed by "The Varsity." They then join the University evening classes in an effort to gain that knowledge which in their youth they had so inadvertently overlooked. There are also a large number of school teachers who take the evening classes, while they teach in the daytime.

"While the Department does not ascertain the ages of the students entering the Extension classes, it can be stated fairly accurately that the great percentage are between the ages of 30 and 40, with a large number between 20 and 30."

There are comparatively few students over 50, possibly five per cent at the most, "The Varsity" was informed.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Professor Robertson of Victoria College Gives Interesting Paper

The Classical Association met Wednesday at Professor Milner's home on Grenville Street. Professor Robertson of Victoria College, and one time professor at University College, gave the paper of the evening, "An Apology for the Athenians." Professor Robertson first quoted Principal Hutton's saying that the Athenians had more brains than morals—the exact antithesis of the English race. He continued to state that he disagreed that the Athenians and the English resemble each other more than the English and the Romans—in their common love of liberty and love of voluntary effort, their trust in the average man, their spirit of adventure on land and sea, and finally the high seriousness of their literature. Taking Themistocles as the typical Athenian and Raleigh as the typical Englishman, along with Wilkes, Nelson and others, he found both types more conspicuous for courageousness and ability than morality. Both, he said, are a mixed people.

A most interesting discussion, led by Principal Hutton and Professor Norwood, followed, in which most of the members of the Classics staff took part to the delight of the audience.

HARVARD GLEE CLUB WILL APPEAR IN CONVOCATION HALL DECEMBER 27

Art of Tea-cup Balancing is Acquired at Faculty Tea

Mrs. C. A. Chant and Mrs. T. J. Meek were hostesses at the faculty tea Thursday in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library.

Many women and men who have learned the art of balancing tea-cups ventured there.

The topics of the conversation varied from the weather to Diogenes' Questionnaire, but finally turned to the great problem of examinations, from which many had just escaped.

HART HOUSE CALLED PARAGON OF UNIONS

Mr. W. R. Cowans Returns from Recent Convention of College Union

H. H. IS USED AS PATTERN

"Hart House is admitted to be the paragon of all university unions," Such is the opinion of Mr. W. R. Cowans, assistant comptroller of Hart House who recently attended a convention of representatives of college unions at the University of Iowa.

This conference is held annually to discuss matters pertaining to such organizations as Hart House in American universities. Here notes are compared on finance, administration and student activities. Although Hart House is admitted to be the finest university union, a representative has been sent to the conference each year in order to keep a pace or two ahead of all other similar organizations. At the same time a great deal of assistance has been given to universities planning or maintaining unions. When Cornell University decided to build a union they had their architects visit Hart House several times. Unfortunately they built a great hall and used it as a reading room.

Mr. Cowan visited the universities of Chicago, Perdue, Lafayette, Wisconsin and Pittsburg, where he had excellent opportunity of comparing Hart House with their unions. And still our men's club is unsurpassed.

At Pittsburg, the skyscraper university, the great problem is the handling of students going from one lecture to another. They must all be handled by elevators; so instead of labelling the floors as 1, 2, 3, etc., they will probably label them History, Surveying, Economics and Medicine, etc., and have all elevators at 9.09 a.m. run at express speeds. Here three floors out of fifty-three are devoted to non-academic activities.

Probably the most outstanding feature of Hart House is the interest taken by outsiders. The American seniors envy our ability to obtain talented musicians, the sketches of famous artists, and debates by politicians.

Twelve nations and 37 states are represented in the 3,916 students enrolled in the University of Missouri.

Night Fell—A Damsel in Distress and No Knight Errant to the Rescue

She sat on the gate post of 63 Queen's Park—her hat was lost, her hair disordered, a distracted gleam in her eye and one leg swaying a little stiffly over the railing. Patience Building clerks and students hurried by—but the wind was cold and no one offered to help her descend from her insecure position. Night fell—a dam-

sel in distress and no knight errant came to her rescue! At any moment the Annesley Hall night prowler might slouch by—perhaps then her screams would move someone to action. By morning she was gone—quite gone—perhaps some child had removed the deserted dilapidated doll from the gate post of 63.

Has Gained Envious Reputation In Both United States and Abroad

UNDERGRADUATE TALENT

In Seven Years Have Developed Organization of High Artistic Calibre

The Harvard Glee Club, of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., which will appear in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening, December 27, has built up for itself in the short space of seven years an enviable artistic reputation in both the United States and Europe, and is now recognized as one of the ablest choral organizations of this country, if not of the world.

The Glee Club programmes are devoted entirely to good music, ancient and modern, such as the church pieces of Palestrina Lotti, Vittoria, or Bach, followed by compositions of Gluck, Mendelssohn, Schumann and Brahms, as well as those of the modern French and Russians, then possibly a group of folk songs, and a chorus of Handel, Wagner or Beethoven for the final number.

In addition to an annual tour, including the larger musical centres of the East and Middle West, the Glee Club gives each year a series of concerts in Symphony Hall, Boston. It has sung with the Boston and Cleveland Symphony Orchestras at their regular concerts. Two seasons ago, with the assistance of the former orchestra, it presented the Brahms "Requiem" to two capacity houses. This season,

(Continued on page 4)

M. AND P. SOCIETY HEAR DISCUSSION ON RADIO

"Radio in 1927" is Topic Dealt With at Regular Meeting

"Radio in 1927" was discussed at the M. and P. Society's meeting last night by Mr. Holmes. We were shown a pair of spectacles contain in their rims a sensitive receiving set, the development of 1927. One of the boards of room 43 was covered with a simplified diagram of the very apparatus. We were fortunate in having with us a representative from Kalamazoo Correspondence School, who discussed the benefits and detriments of attending lectures. He pointed out that it was mentally stimulating to calculate the time constant of that descending hairpin which never quite falls out. We were then given an artistic treat when various professors in wily disguise were thrown on the screen. It proved no small feat to recognize the gentlemen, and a prize was offered for the best guess as to the line-up. The successful young lady stepped forward to receive the reward and was presented with a handsomely embossed red meal ticket to Great Hall. Several amusing snaps were put on the screen showing members of the Society in queer moods and postures. Tea was poured by some capable gentlemen jugglers.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1927

A NEED FOR GREATER LOCKER ACCOMMODATION

A great deal is being said just now about how the safety of the women at the University may best be preserved, and many plans are being suggested for increasing the efficiency of the University and civic police; but even if the campus were patrolled by three times the present number of stalwarts of the law, another evil almost as pronounced as the one which gave rise to the discussion would still not be avoided. By this we mean the theft—for no milder term can be used—of the personal belongings of those same women whose safety is causing so much agitation.

For some time past a series of petty thefts has been continued, the articles stolen ranging in size and importance from more or less valuable books to car tickets. This series reached its culmination last week, when three fairly large sums of money were taken from the cloakroom of one of the women's unions. Such a situation unfortunately seems unavoidable in open buildings from which strangers cannot be excluded,—but there must be some remedy.

It is obvious that the student cannot carry all her books, papers and other belongings with her all the time. But where is she to leave them if none of the University buildings, with the exception of the cramped quarters at University College, are provided with locker accommodation? Perhaps the authorities have such faith in the honesty of the race that they feel it superfluous to provide means for the safe keeping of valuables, but, at the risk of being considered cynical, we are forced to state our opinion that that faith is unjustified.

It is our contention that lockers should be provided in all University buildings, and we are sure that should their installation necessitate a large financial outlay, some system of co-operation in the matter of expense could be arranged for between the authorities and the students.

EARLIER CLOSING AND TERM EXAMINATIONS AFTER CHRISTMAS A BENEFIT

The Christmas season fast approaches, and with it there comes these oft-recurring questions regarding the wisdom of examinations at this time of the year, and the necessity for closing the term only three days before Christmas. Last year we advocated an earlier commencement of the academic year and an equivalent earlier ending of the autumn term; and quite a number of correspondents, as well as some professors, when interviewed, supported us in this. We were informed, however, that the suggestion had been previously discussed by the Senate of the University and was found to be impracticable in so far as an earlier commencement of the year was concerned, but, despite this, we make no apology for returning to the subject, because we believe that a great hardship is being done to a number of very worthy students who are struggling to put themselves through University and to whom a fortnight's work at Christmas time would mean a great deal financially. Just yesterday we were approached by four students who desired us to "do something in the matter." In one case the young man had been offered a very lucrative post with a city firm for the rush period, provided he could start to work on Saturday morning, December 17th; he had, of course, to lose the position or miss those precious (sic) term examinations.

Some have contended that the Christmas vacation is a very necessary break into the regular grind of studies, a sort of seasonable gift of rest for the hard studying undergraduate, and that therefore it should not be used up in work. In the first place, we doubt very much whether many look upon the Christmas vacation in this manner, and certainly few indeed spend it in anything of a "rest-cure." To our mind the time is much too short before Christmas to be turned to any good account, and much too long after Christmas. If it is impracticable to commence the academic year earlier, would it not be possible to close it earlier, say about December 15th, and open the second term on December 27th, suspending lectures for the one day on January 1st? This would afford an opportunity to men who want to work and can get work, of doing something to help themselves, whilst those who desire a rest can surely rest as well from December 15th to 27th as from December 22nd to January 5th.

As to term examinations, we wonder whether they would not

Art, Music and Drama

Medical Players' Club

The first production of the newly-organized Medical Players' Club was given last evening in Hart House when an English version of Molière's "Médécin Malgré Lui," "Doctor in Spite of Himself," and John Masefield's "The Locked Chest" were presented. The plays were very well done for the initial offering of a dramatic guild, but there were some very rough spots en route which may be eliminated later on. No Viking chief should wear a wrist-watch, and even Sganarelle of Molière's comedy does not need such emphatic clowning to get it across properly.

There is no doubt whatever that Molière's comedy has lost in the course of centuries much of its old "coup de pied," but there were some very palpable hits in it. The Medicos demonstrated again that they are the most broad-minded and mature faculty in the University by presenting a satire of their own profession. As the woodcutter Sganarelle who is beaten into the medical profession, O. A. Kilpatrick gave a broad rollicking performance in prime Dafyddil style; as Martine, his wife, Dora McMillan was very good, and as the young lady who goes dumb (speechless) by choice, Miss Eleanor Barton was very attractive. The remainder of the cast was adequate.

The second play, "The Locked Chest," by John Masefield, was a dramatic criminal-search in early Iceland. It is true that the costumes of the men were a bit bizarre, if not amusing, but the best acting of the evening was done in this play by Desmond Preston as the craven Thord.

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Molière's Famous Comedy
and
"The Locked Chest"
By Masefield
at
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Thurs. and Fri. at 8.30
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Matinee Sat. 50c. (tax extra)

serve their purpose equally well (if indeed they serve any good purpose, which we very much doubt) if they were held after January 1st instead of before Christmas. It is our opinion, after some observation, that at present they are just wedged in somehow between numerous dances and other festive functions, together with numerous trips downtown on purchasing expeditions, and that as a result they are not indicative in any way of the knowledge (or lack of it) of the undergraduate. Then after the examination is rushed through before Christmas, what of the papers written? We can hardly conjure up a vision of professors and other examiners foregoing their festive joys for the doubtful pleasure of perusing a number of undergraduates' hurried attacks on British History, Philosophy, French, or anything else in that line. We sincerely hope that next year some plan may be worked out, and at least given a trial, whereby those who wish to do so may be enabled to turn the Christmas vacation to financial benefit.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Harvard Glee Club, which will appear in Convocation Hall on December 27th, is the only organization of its kind to be initiated and successfully established by a university association. The Club has acquired wide favour throughout the United States, playing to capacity houses in Boston, Cleveland and various musical centres in the East and Middle West. The two hundred and fifty odd members composing the Club represent every department of their university, and sing solely for the love and enjoyment of music.

As an example of the high esteem in which the Club is held in musical centres may be cited the trip to Europe at the invitation of the French Government in 1921, when France, Switzerland, Italy and parts of Germany were visited.

Goddie. As Vigdis Goddie, Agnes Muldrew gave a splendid performance, and T. H. Belt was very good as the Viking Ingiald.

N.A.B.

Harvard Glee Club

The Harvard Glee Club will give the following programme in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, December 27, at 8.15 p.m.:

I.
Ave Verum Byrd
Cantate Domino Von Hasler
Requiem (two movements) Faure
O Sacrum Convivium Viadana
II.
Christmas Carols.
Christmas Song.
Le Miracle de Saint Nicholas.
Touro-louro-louro.
Bring a Torch.
Les Anges dans nos Campagnes.
Choeur des Chameliers Franck
Der Gang zum Liebschen Brahms
Yeomen of the Guard Sullivan
III.
Folk Songs.
Les Trois Filles d'un Prince.
La-bas sur ces Montagnes.
J'entends le Moulin.
Gently, Johnny.
The Campbells are Coming.
My Bonny Lass Thomas Morley
Choruses from "Sadko",
Rimsky-Korsakoff



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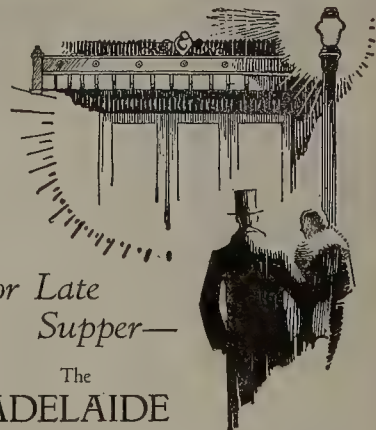
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CHAPPELLE & CARLETON
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Song and Funniest

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heroes

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with
JOBYNA RALSTON
In a shivering thriller that will
shake you with laughter
**THE RACING
ROMEO**
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The Smartest Show in Town



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Leader, W. Lynden Smith, B.A.
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist Choral
Prose, The Revd. C. J. S.
Stuart, M.A., B.D., Vicar
7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon;
Preacher
The Revd. R. S. Rayson, M.A.
The "Dies Irae" will be sung at the
close of the evening service.
Students Welcome.

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Rev. C. M. Wright, B.A.,
Director of Religious Education
Re-Opening Services
Continued
11 a.m.
Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D.
7 p.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D.
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day Afternoons at 3 o'clock.
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VAUGHAN GLASER'S VICTORIA THEATRE

VARSITY JRS. INITIATE SEASON BY DEFEATING PARKDALE 3-2

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Senior hockey outfit is getting in some hard licks these days in preparation for their American tour as well as for the regular O.H.A. schedule, which opens on Wednesday of next week. There is every prospect of a thrilling series in the O.H.A. this year, as all the teams entered have a good chance. It was feared at one time that the inroads of the professionals would seriously affect the O.H.A. series, but it does not seem to be killing the game, and the amateurs are standing up fairly well. Many players who would not otherwise get a chance will have an opportunity to step up into Senior company.

We're no prophets, but we venture to predict that this boy Hunnisset is going to be right in the money with the Langtays and the Sullivans when his turn comes to be goalie for the big Blue team. He was the best man on the ice at the Junior game last night.

Frank Sullivan's Juniors have the makings of a real good team. A bit more combination and a bit more going in after the rebound and there'd be no stopping them.

Did you notice Lou Marsh's all-Canadian football team in last night's Star? They must have been the bunch that Sam Manson led out on the field at the recent Tiger-Balm Beach engagement.

The boys must certainly be taking their studies seriously this Xmas, or else the frails Christmas trinkets must have put a great crimp in the old roll, for the loyal fans in attendance at last night's Junior game were about as numerous as rich men in heaven or coloured gentlemen at a K.K.K. picnic. It was a smart game anyhow, and the rooters want to think twice before they pass up the next Junior game.

The Intermediate hockey practice will be held at the Arena to-day from 5 to 6 p.m. The following players will report: Tark, McKnight, Spence, Hewitt, Crosby, Evans, Graham, Crozier, McMillan, MacDonald, Algie, Irwin, Gilfillen, Cunningham.

The Interfaculty assaults showed that there will be plenty of competition for the places on the Intercollegiate B. W. and F. team this year. Fell, who defeated Dixon, should make a strong bid for a place. He not only packs the punch but knows when and where to use it.

Yesterday afternoon and evening the preliminaries of the Interfaculty Assault took place. There are plenty of good bouts in these affairs, and it is to be regretted that more do not turn out to see them. Some of the boxers did not seem to be particularly skilled, but they all had the bright idea of going out after your man counts for anything.

INTERFACULTY ASSAULT STAGES PRELIMINARIES

All Events Well Contested
Evinces High Athletic Calibre

Yesterday afternoon and evening the preliminaries of the Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms took place in the upper gym at Hart House. Most of the bouts were very well contested, and all the contenders proved themselves to be sportsmen of the first calibre.

Draw for the finals:—

BOXING
118 Shields (S.P.S.) vs Woodhouse (Meds).

125 Mooney (S.P.S.) vs Fell (U.C.).

135 Sprott (U.C.) vs Steele (Meds).

Wolstoff (S.P.S.) vs winner.

145 Deeks (U.C.) vs Cook (U.C.).

160 Burnett (Meds) vs Morin (St. Mike's).

175 Smily (U.C.) vs Cox (Vic.).

WRESTLING

123 Bishop (Dents) vs Holden (Dents).

134 McDonald (S.P.S.) vs Rudd (S.P.S.).

145 Casey (S.M.C.) vs Scott (Vic.).

158 Tyson (S.P.S.) vs Henry (Meds).

Jennor (Meds) vs winner.

174 Clough (Tr.) vs Gilbert (Vic.).

BOXING

Preliminaries—Afternoon:

135 Hurwitz defeated Clarkson.

Sprott defeated Morgan.

Steele defeated Rapsey.

Wolstoff defeated Boyton.

Slater defeated Lochead.

Evening:

118 Woodhouse defeated Brownlee.

125 Fell defeated Dixon.

135 Sprott defeated Hedde.

Wolstoff defeated Slater.

145 Cook defeated Toll.

160 Morin defeated Furbur.

Burnett defeated Tyson.

WRESTLING

Preliminaries—Afternoon:

145 Scott defeated Hudson.

Knowles defeated Lawson.

Casey defeated Wilson.

Evening:

123 Bishop defeated Watt.

134 Rudd defeated Armstrong.

145 Campbell defeated Shepherd.

Scott defeated Graham.

Casey defeated Knowles.

158 Henry defeated Maconnachi.

Little defeated Jennor.

174 Gilbert defeated Mervynne.

CORRESPONDENCE

TO KEEP ONE'S COAT

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

From time to time lately I have had the opportunity of reading your worthy paper and have noted with regret frequent advertisements for "lost" coats. This is deplorable, but in an open institution such as our University unprotected coats will always be in danger of being stolen.

In a Berlin hospital, while on a recent postgraduate study tour, I noticed a very simple and practical means of securing one's coat. Beside each coat peg two stout chains, just a little longer than the average coat sleeve, were suspended. One chain is put through one of the sleeves and its free end is padlocked to the free end of the other chain. Of course each one carries his own padlock.

Yours sincerely,
Recent Graduate.

VARSITY JUNIORS OFF TO EXCELLENT START

Defeat Parkdale by Concerted Attacks in Early Periods

MOONEY SCORES 2 GOALS

The Varsity kids stepped off on the right foot in their first O.H.A. game when they defeated Parkdale 3-2. The score just about indicates the difference between the two teams, Varsity having the better of the first two periods, while Parkdale had the advantage during the final session.

At times the Blue and White showed sparkling combination, and with a bit more practice they will be a hard team to beat.

All the youngsters played splendid hockey, with perhaps Hunnisset, Mooney and Cluett having a shade over the rest of the blues. Mephram and Hamilton stood out as Parkdale's best.

FIRST PERIOD

The game opened with the reporter arguing with the gatekeeper and endeavouring to persuade him that he was the official reporter for the Varsity. On arriving, however, your reporter noticed that both teams were shooting from outside the defence, but both goalies were good, so no damage resulted. Hamilton tested out Hunnisset when he made several individual rushes up the ice. Varsity were content to shoot from outside the defence and made no attempt to work in on the Parkdale until the last five minutes of the period, when Carrick and Smith combined, Carrick scoring on a nice corner shot from left wing. Parkdale made several dangerous rushes after Varsity had scored, but Hunnisset proved a stumbling block each time. Period ended with Varsity leading 1-0.

SECOND PERIOD

Parkdale started off with a rush, and Mephram lost a good opportunity to score when he elected to go through the Blue's defence rather than passing to either of his wings. Parkdale continued to press all during the first five minutes, and Hunnisset in the Varsity net made many good saves.

Seven minutes after the period started Mooney rushed down and let go a shot from the Blue line which caught the Parkdale goalie napping, and Varsity were put two up. One minute later Mooney again rushed, and after skating through the whole Parkdale team he passed to Clutte, who scored Varsity's third goal. Varsity's combination was much better with the work of Mooney both offensively and defensively. During the last five minutes Parkdale pressed hard, but were unable to score, the period ending with Varsity having a comfortable lead of three goals.

THIRD PERIOD

Varsity opened with the best bit of combination shown all evening, and scored no less than three times, only to be called back for being offside. Ayres scored Parkdale's first goal of the evening when he skated through the whole Varsity team. Hunnisset had no chance to save. Two minutes later Mephram and Ketson combined, and the latter slipped a soft one past Hunnisset. Parkdale continued to press, but Varsity stayed off their attack and held them scoreless during



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Interfaculty Hockey

At a meeting of the managers of the Interfaculty hockey teams held yesterday the following were elected to the Committee of Management: E. L. Sanderson, S.P.S.; R. L. Hewitt, Dents; A. T. R. Armstrong, Trin.; E. A. Allen, Vic., and the Manager of the Senior U.C. team. There will be a meeting of this committee on Monday at one o'clock at the Athletic Office to arrange practice hours and grouping.

Intercollegiate Soccer

Will any members of the Intercollegiate Soccer team who wish for pictures please call at the Athletic Office without delay and order them.

WITH THE THEATRES

"TWIN BEDS"—VICTORIA

Take a series of three young married couples, each moving to the same new apartment house in the firm and secret belief that they are escaping from each other; put them in blissful ignorance on the third, fourth and fifth floors in flats that connect with the same fire escape through French windows. Add the fact that two of the bedrooms are furnished identi-

cally, and that while one husband is away, the other comes home hilariously happy and falls into the wrong (1) flat, (2) pyjamas, (3) bed, just because they happen to be there. Mix all this up with burglars, jealous wives, suspicious husbands, and a cast of players that dashes through the play with a pep and vigour that never pauses for an instant, and you have some idea of the melange of humour that kept the audience at Vaughan Glaser's Theatre last night in increasing gales of laughter.

"Twin Beds" is well known in Toronto, but the packed house that greeted the Malcolm Fasset players found an unflagging delight in the play. And it's undoubtedly a good show of its kind.

Martha McGraw, the new leading lady in the role of Blanche Hawkins which Madge Kennedy made famous, pleased her audience, although she seemed to this reviewer inclined to accent too much her sugary sweetness. Samuel Godfrey frolicked from bed to laundry basket as the temperamental Monti, and could hardly have been bettered. Helen Gilmore found new honours as his noisy wife. Viola Roche, Malcolm Fasset, Hal Thompson and Betty Brough played with their usual distinction.

But aren't two bedroom farces in three weeks stressing the point a little?

W.S.



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Guard \$5.00; Tie Pin, \$3.50; Pin \$3.50.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1927.

No. 58

Why Indeed?

(Tied for Prose Prize)
Paul A. Gardner

The young man had just read an account of a horrible offence against a young girl. Turning to the old man, he exclaimed, "My God! Why is there so much cruelty among men?"

After a pause the old man replied: "My son, the God whom you invoke made men and moulded their minds and natures. He is responsible for His creations. Many boys at your age believe that they can lessen this cruelty by preaching, by example, even by force. But I was wiser than they! Never did I strive nor struggle against the cruelty of the world. I determined, of course, to love my fellow-men, for is not love the greatest thing in the world? Cruelty has no place in my nature, but how could I hope ever to root it out of those many souls in which it grows and flourishes like a carnivorous plant? Impossible, say I, and why attempt the impossible? And so I have lived, shunning cruelty, but never losing my wits so far as to fight against it. Cruelty is a monster, true, but it is a hydra-imperishable, growing more hideous and more vicious with each faint stroke which we poor weaklings level against it. Let be, my son! God has power to rid the world of this ever-widening and ever-deepening blot. He will not—how can we, who are but tiny helpless miniatures of God, vested to please us with some few worthless powers, but really having control not even over our own bodies? Let be! I say, and do not waste your strength and your glorious youth in trying to destroy this dragon which will always flourish great and strong!"

The young man gazed a little while on the older; then he spoke: "Sir, you are my elder by many years, and by much experience. I cannot dare to tilt against your words, brought

forth as they are of knowledge deep and full of the world and of the men therein. But permit me to tell you a tale, brief and bald perhaps, yet it shall be my answer to you.

"A young boy one day beheld an ass being beaten savagely by its owner. The boy started forward, infuriated, and was about to attack the cruel wretch and stay his hand. But suddenly a flood of reason surged over his mind, and he said, 'What then if I do save this animal from cruelty? Thousands of other animals will be maltreated, despite my deed. I cannot prevent all, or even many, of these future acts of cruelty. Why should I trouble about this one?' And he passed on.

"The boy became a man, and one day as he was passing by a dark side street he heard a woman's screams. Something of his boyhood spirit rose within him, despite the many long years of suppression, and he started forward. Then once again surged over him that flood of reason, and he said, 'Well, if I should rescue this woman from cruelty? Thousands of other women will be, nay, are at this moment being maltreated, all over the world. Though in truth I love my fellow-men, yet it is not in my power to stop the one-millionth part of the world's cruelty to women. Why should I waste my time on such an infinitesimal portion of so great a whole?"

"On returning home, the man found an officer awaiting him, who informed him that his wife had been attacked and murdered in a certain dark side street. . . ."

Here the old man muttered angrily in his beard and turned away, pausing only to impale a stray caterpillar on the tip of his cane.

To the Editor of Varsity.

Sir:

I am glad to take the opportunity you have offered me to send to your readers my greetings for the coming holiday season. We think with pleasure of the opening of the term when we all participated in the successful celebration of our centenary—an occasion that will long be remembered. Those who are in closest touch with student life assure me that the work of the term has been carried on with less distraction than in recent years, and you may therefore look back upon these three months with satisfaction.

Now most of you are looking forward to family reunions at home. May you enjoy this happy season to the utmost. May those also who are unable to return to their own homes have pleasant memories revived at this time, and find new friends who will always remain among their closest and best.

With all good wishes I am

Yours sincerely,

Robert Falconer.
President.

Three Wise Men

Prize winning poem
A. F. R.

We followed and we followed,
Three wise men from afar,
The symbol of an utter peace
Within a lonely star.

We carried and we carried
Brave gifts all through the night,
To lay beneath the Monarch's feet
All in the morning light.

We follow and we follow,
Though night has wrapped us round,
The shadow of a flaming star
Upon the silent ground.

Music and Christmas

J. P. Cadwell

If Christmas is the happiest time of the year it is only because, in every home, in every hamlet—everywhere—there can be heard the co-ordination of sounds which give us music, whether they be played on a mighty organ or on a homely harmonica. Music is indeed the soul and essence of Christmas.

Ever since we can remember, we have associated Christmas with music. In our infancy it was the tinkle of Santa's bells; in our youth, the gay music of the theatre; in our declining years, the most stately of hymns, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Many years ago three wise men heard celestial music—the music of the stars—calling them to the rude manger in Bethlehem. To-day we feel the wonderfulness of that music; it is echoing around the world, vibrantly beautiful, filling us with the music of Christmas, the music of Christ.

May we all feel the blessedness of that music; may we feel a quickening of our heart as the music of Christmas is wafted to us midst mistletoe and holly, and may we re-sound with the rhythm that comes with Christmas, and music, music and Christmas.

Christmas Presents

T. A. C.

With a trampling of hoofs and a tinkling of bells, old St. Nicholas enters our midst. With a mighty heave of his massive shoulders he throws his pack upon the floor. The sporting reporters make a flying tackle to open it. The first package to come forth is for Jimmie. Jimmie's name is loudly boomed forth. A tall, white haired lad steps up to receive it. All press eagerly about, but, fusesoother, it seems Jimmie is excited, for he cries, "Back, Back! Or I'll close the door on you." Paternally we give him more room and watch as, trembling, he undoes his package. Two beautiful bound leather books meet our gaze. But lo! Jimmie's face is clouded with dissatisfaction and we are filled with wonder, and then the reason dawns upon us for the one book is labelled Memoranda, and the other Addresses.

The next parcel is for the Executive of the S.A.C. The Executive steps forth and unwraps the parcel. A huge toy like a slot machine is brought forth; across the front is written in large capital letters "Rail-roader." We hasten to read the directions. "First take one of accompanying cards and write on it the name of officer to be elected. Insert card in slot and press by opposite office to which you desire him to be elected. Take card from slot and we guarantee the election of the nominee will be recorded. Let us try this marvelous mechanical toy. Name on card. Mr. Percival Vanlyke St. Jerome. B.Q.A. We insert the card, press the key, and now let us see the

(Continued on page 6)

Romance

(Tied for Prose Prize)
Katharine E. Foster

Dear Tom:—

I take my pen in hand, hoping this finds you well as it leaves me at present.

Next Christmas, Tom sent his picture. It was a fine picture for Tom had taken care to patronize a photographer who offered the maximum of picture for the minimum amount of cost—but it brought dismay to Maggie "Heavens—it's the one-eyed one, what shall I do! What shall I do!"

At first she was for jilting him outright but on maturer consideration decided that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Consolation too, was at hand in the shape of a photographer's agent who persuaded her to have Tom's picture coloured and enlarged to life size and for the trifling cost of fifty cents he painted in the missing eye which was "that life-like" that Maggie openly preferred it to the real one.

For a year the portrait, gorgeous in its oval gilt frame with the convex glass front, dominated Maggie's infinitesimal bedroom.

Alas, however, "the course of true love never did run smooth." The following Christmas Tom decided to come out to Canada and in three months he became engaged to Maggie's best friend Agnes.

Maggie took Tom's defection very philosophically, the fact that there was another beau in the offing being largely responsible, especially since this beau was in possession of both eyes and was a fireman to boot.

Maggie cogitated at length on a suitable wedding present for Agnes and finally sent her that which she was sure would please her most and which really made a remarkably fine gift—the enlarged portrait of Tom.

Holy Night

N. A. Benson

The loud, tumultuous and troubled world
Is laid away this night, and wrapped in sleep;
Silently stand doubt's banners dumbly furled,
And in the sky one Star her watch does keep
With the eternal precious light of faith
Streaming all soundlessly from heaven's portal;
Hushed are my questionings, and that poor wraith
Of unbelieved reborn in faith immortal.

White is the moon, and diamonded the snow,
But whiter burns the truth in my heart's hearth
Rekindled with a strange tremendous glow—
For He has come again to bless His earth
As once He came, long centuries ago,
When man and star stood marvelled at His birth.

Song for a Cynic

D. K. Liveray

Wander on gayly
Ye who pass,
Though a rose has fallen
In the deep grass.

Drown with your laughter
And a light word
The cries of a pitiful
Broken-winged bird.

You have found ecstasy,
But have missed grief;
To you love is only
A wind-blown leaf.

Christmas Eve

A. F. R.

Snowflakes dancing with the stars,
Living flame across the white—
Angels playing in the dark
And waiting for the light.

Iron-shod hoofs without my door,
Silvered memories in the gloom—
And a voice from off the mountain
In the wraptness of the room.

Midnight calling on the dawn,
A child's glad cry upon the height—
Angel forms against the sky
Go singing up the night.

Autumn Wood Winds

Steve Robinson

Silently stood the woodlands,
All but the falling leaf,
As it fell from the long gray
branches
To the forest floor beneath.

A whisper, I heard from the thicket,
The night wind rustling the leaves,
To me 'twas the ghost of summer
Moaning and loath to leave.

Growing and growing in volume,
From a moan it rose to a wail,
Till the woodland folk were shrieking
In the sombre firelight's pale.

Nature was torn by anguish,
Stripped of her glorious bloom,
Yielding her sylvan spirit
To the winter's night of gloom.

I have felt lonesome in places—
I have loved solitude—
That night 'twas the voice of the
damned
I heard in the autumn wood.

A Christmas Eve on Lake Pinache

W. McRae

A ghostly silence hovers round the place.
The lake is calm and quiet, as the face
Of the saint on earth, his petty sins confessed,
Or, of some man, by peaceful dreams caressed.

The air bespeaks a mild October night,
Recalls a cheery, open fire's delight,
The pungent smell of undried burning pine,
The gentle voice, the countenance divine.

Who was there thought the sudden change would come?
Only last night, the air could chill and numb,
The roaring wind could sweep past from the north,
The huge subservient waves surge back and forth.

Only last night, beneath a starless sky,
The lofty tree, still brave in death, could sigh
And tell of scourge and stripping to the bone,
Of body mutilated and alone.

And yet—there is a Spell that comes and goes,
Whose penetrating power hourly grows.
Transcending Nature, who would fain deceive,
A Something whispers that it is Christmas Eve.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1927

IN SEASON

For the hundredth time in the history of this institution, students attending the University carefully put away, or carelessly cast aside, their books and hurry, homeward bound, to meet the suddenly anticipated joys-and-favours of the Christmas season. Senior and freshman for once mingle common thought and impulse, though the former's departure may be tinged with regret that this is his last mid-term holiday as an undergraduate, while others may feel threats of impending after-term examinations. May the latter be few in number.

Too old now to feel the early, bounding, joyful trepidation of childhood, the Yuletide spirit is but now beginning to tingle in our veins, and a period of glorious restlessness is taking sway. No words are necessary, nor yet can any depict the thoughts that blossom in one's heart. According to temperament may one be glad or sorrowful, but, over all, the feeling of happiness possesses, and hence may friendships be re-adjusted, wounds healed, wonderful plans promoted and good fellowship prevail.

Memories of the fall of 1927, marking off one hundred years since the granting of the original charter of this institution to old King's College, were planted in one's mind by the memorable centenary celebrations, to whence came learned men from all the globe. Even more have these spread the good name of this institution throughout the Empire and the world. Academic standards are attested to advance while athletic activities fairly hold their own. At the same time, University men are, more and more, contributing to the thought, welfare and influence of the Dominion.

For ourselves, we desire to give expression to certain of those good wishes which by custom best portray the natural and logical expression of the happy Christmas spirit. To Sir Robert Falconer on the occasion of his twenty-first Christmas as President of the University of Toronto, we respectfully extend, on behalf of ourselves and student body, the most sincere good wishes of the season. To our readers generally may we offer hearty compliments of the season together with wishes for their success in the new year. Discussions there have been, and objection and dissension a little. And so we would have it, for without criticism progress would stagnate, fail. And so, again, to those who saw eye to eye with us and to those who would fight us nail to nail we extend greetings of the season together with the wish that in the coming year we better our agreement, come to a finer understanding, and, withal, sharpen our pens.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In judging the contributions to the Christmas issue of "The Varsity" it was found that not only was the poetry more abundant than the prose, but that it also exceeded the latter in quality. In fact, the judges found the stories disappointing in character and substance. The tendency was to give the prizes to material of a Christmas nature, this being particularly the case in regard to the poetry.



"SOUTH OF BLOOR"

CHAPTER III

A Very Merry Christmas

It was some ten hours after the furnace exploded when Dick Dare awoke in the Sick Children's Hospital. A nurse bent over him and gave him a thermometer, which he swallowed immediately, and they rushed him to the operating-room. Next day he complained of a terrific pain near the elbow. "It's my liver, I think," he told the nurse. "It isn't your liver," said the nurse callously, "we removed that yesterday." She wheeled him into the playroom, and there he saw Amoryllis in a cot. He wondered how he had ever loved her. She looked different with a bandage over one eye. Most women do. "Hello," she said. He did not answer. "Where," he asked, "is your low friend, Monty McNasty? I hope he was killed." "No, but he was badly injured." "Goody, goody!" said Dick Dare enthusiastically.

Two weeks later Dick got back to Knox College just as the Xmas Xodus was beginning. He was called into the Prexy's office. "Mr. Dare, I believe?"

"Yes." "Well, Mr. Dare, you have been casting a lot of notoriety on our institution, and you are therefore to be cast into outer darkness or Unionism. Now I wish you a peaceful Xmas and a tranquil New Year." Dick bowed and went immediately to Hart House, where he joined the Faculty of Cutlery on the dining-room staff, and registered in First Year Culinary. It seemed a great comedown at first but Dick's flawless mind rose superior to his undemocratic inhibitions. Before long he could hold seventeen plates with one hand and four tureens

of soup with the other. So dexterous did he prove himself that in two days more Mr. Campbell made him Chief Concocter of Hart House Stew, a position where solemn and mystic rites are a daily and secret duty. He was getting on in the world.

One of his co-culliners invited him on Christmas Eve to drop down to a friend's house and have a drop. They arrived at eight. "Ooo is it," said a voice through the panel. "Santa Claus," was the password. They were admitted. "Let's 'ave a drop," said the friend. It was poured, and looked like a sunset by the Group of Ten. Without a word they tossed it down. A voice spoke in Dick's ear. "Get up, stupid." "What time is it?" asked Dick. "It's New Year's Eve." Dick sat up. "Have I been cold for a week?" he asked. "Yes, you 'ave—we came down to Bert's for a drop—it was a long drop—we missed Christmas." "So we did," agreed Dick, "but I still have all my money left"—he felt for it—and felt nothing. "I might as well have indulged in the annual trade-off," he said feelingly.

N.A.B.

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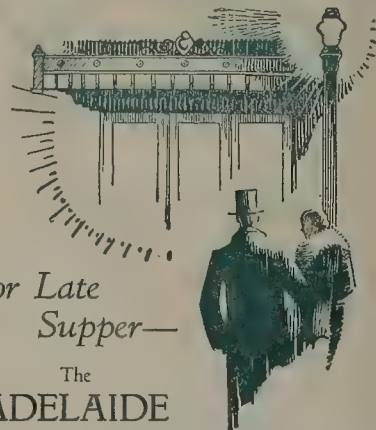
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VAUGHAN GLASER'S VICTORIA THEATRE

MANY CLOSE BOUTS IN JUNIOR ASSAULT

University College Proves Best Followed by Meds and Victoria

WRESTLING INTERESTING

A large crowd of fans turned out to the Upper Gym on Friday to see the finals of the Junior Assault which University College won by running up 37 points to Meds' 30, while Victoria trailed with 18 for third place. S.P.S. was a close fourth with 17, Dents 12, while St. Mike's and Trinity each secured 5.

The best event of the evening was the 158 lb. finals in boxing. Morin of St. Mike's started with a rush and floored Burnett of Meds twice in the first round. Both were pretty well used up, but Burnett turned the tables in the second phase and put the St. Mike's man down for the count of nine, and handed out the K.O. in the third round. It was a case of fighting versus boxing, and was to the liking of the fans.

In the 158 wrestling final, Jenner quickly disposed of Tyson in two falls at one minute and two minutes forty seconds. For a change, all the wrestling was interesting, and there were rolls and plenty of action. It was this feature which made the Assault no dull affair.

The semi-finals and finals, in which Sprott featured for the 135 boxing title, were a pleasure to watch, and it should not be long before he reaches the Senior calibre. He out-boxed Steele to enter the finals, and all but K.O.'s Walstoff, who put up a game battle all the way.

Lee of Meds won the fencing title from Gilbert, U.C., by receiving only two points in delivering five. The winner relied on his strong wrist largely in his foil work, and was able to parry his more aggressive opponent. Ford, the runner-up, did some nice work, but lacked confidence in his attacks.

The results—
BOXING SEMI-FINALS
 135 Sprott defeated Steele.
 160 Morin defeated Nash.
WRESTLING SEMI-FINALS
 158 Tyson defeated Henry by two falls in overtime.
BOXING FINALS
 118 Woodhouse defeated Shields.
 125 Fell defeated Mooney.



Dr. A. T. Davison

Leader and Director of the Harvard Glee Club, to be heard in Convocation Hall on December 27. Dr. Davison is considered to have played a large part in this Club's marked success.

Varsity Seniors Defeated by Buffalo Basketball Team

On Friday night at Buffalo, the touring Varsity Senior basketball team met defeat at the hands of the Buffalo University in the first game of the tour by a score of 29-18. In the first half play was very even, and the score board read 14-14. In the second half the Americans opened up, and though the locals put up a stubborn but unlucky defence, were unable to hold the home team. For the winners, Birdie, Brownson and Bass were the best, while Sharp, Mitchell and Newman did most of the scoring for Varsity.

135 Sprott defeated Wolstoff.
 145 Deeks defaulted to Cook (broken wrist).
 160 Burnett defeated Morin (K.O.).
 175 Smiley defeated Cox.

WRESTLING FINALS

123 Bishop defeated Holden (1:15 time advantage).
 134 Rudd defeated McDonald (a fall at 5 min.).
 145 Scott defeated Casey (4 min. time advantage).
 158 Jenner defeated Tyson (two falls at 1 min and 2:40).
 174 Gilbert defaulted to Clough.

FENCING

Semi final: Gilbert defeated Ford 3-1.
 Finals: Lee defeated Gilbert 5-2.

U. OF T. SEXTETTE CHOICE OF LEAGUE

Varsity Team Plays Initial Game with Marlboros on Wednesday

TEAM TOURS STATES

When Varsity and Marlboros open the Senior O.H.A. series on Wednesday the fans will see two of the strongest contenders for the honours in action. The two squads are rated by many as the best in the O.H.A. this season. Consequently the game will mean much to the winner and will be a real battle.

Peterboro are not considered as serious contenders, and for a time it was doubtful if they would enter a team. Many of their players jumped to the pro ranks, and they are to be congratulated on sticking with the series. Preston and Kitchener are the dark horses in the group and may throw a monkey wrench into the machinery at any time. Still, taking it all in all, it is hard to see anything but a battle between Varsity and Marlboros for the title, and whoever wins this first game is going to be away to a flying start.

The Varsity outfit will be under a severe handicap in this game, for "Red" Whitehead, the star defence man, will be unable to take part. "Red" was sick all fall, but started to play again, and took part in the Varsity-Grad game. However, he has been forced to retire till after the New Year at least. With Whitehead off the line-up it looks as if the regular defence would be Kirkpatrick and Crosby, with Bob Graham and Don Carrick available for substitutes. Carrick has been turning out for the past week and may give some of the regulars a run for their money. Murray Snyder looks like a sure thing in goal and it is hard to see where any improvement could be made in this position.

The regular forward line looks like Richards and Harkey on the wings, with Mac King and Stewart alternating at the centre position. McMullen relieves Richards on left wing, while Devins subs for Harkey on the right hand position.

The team leaves for their annual trip to New York on December 27, and they play four games in New York and Boston. It is not certain yet just who will make the trip, but it is probable that about eleven men will be taken. This game should go a long way towards getting any of the rough edges worked off before the O.H.A. series starts in real earnest.

Great Hall Dates During Holidays

The Great Hall will be closed on Christmas Day, Sunday, 25th December, and on Monday, 26th December. It will also be closed on New Year's Day, Sunday, 1st January, and on Monday, 2nd January.

ELECTRICAL TIMING OF TRACK ATHLETES

Canadian Institute Hears Dr. Best Explain Physiology of Human Body

REACTION DURING EXERCISE

In his lecture at the Royal Canadian Institute meeting held in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening, Dr. C. H. Best, Research Associate in the Banting-Best Medical Research, gave some of the results of his work in the electrical timing of track athletes. "Physiology," Dr. Best stated, "is the study of the mechanism of the human body, information about which must be obtained from other sciences, such as physics, anatomy and chemistry."

The body obtained motion by the contraction of appropriate sets of combinations of muscles. The latter were composed of thousands of fibres, one-fifth hundredth part of an inch in diameter, and were covered with a transparent membrane, which joined the muscles with the body structure.

When a muscle or fibre received a stimulus along its nerve, it produced a twitch, setting in motion an electric current. Thus we could determine the frequency of these twitches estimating one current for each twitch, by correlating the frequency of a tuning fork of known frequency with the twitch. The muscles in any part of the human body were very strong, as even a frog's muscles could lift one thousand times its own weight.

Sugar existed in muscles as a complex substance, but during muscular contraction it became lactic acid. This acid accumulated until concentration was produced, when the muscles were no longer able to contract. If there were abundance of oxygen available for the muscles, they would be able to recover from the effects of the lactic acid.

During severe exercise the principal substance used was sugar, which formed into lactic acid, passing into the blood. If there was not sufficient oxygen available the isolated muscle went in debt for the oxygen and paid (Continued on page 4)

VICTORIA WOMEN ARE CAGE CHAMPS

University College Team Loses Final Game by a 30-11 Score

EDE BUCHANAN STARS

With a score of 30-11 in the second of the final games, held in Hart House Saturday night, Victoria College carried off the women's inter-collegiate basketball championship. The game was unusually fast and well played, and was evenly contested throughout, despite the one-sidedness of the scoring.

The first basket for Victoria was made by Jean Bateman, again in the line-up, during the first few minutes of play. Edith Buchanan, the Vic captain, was the most outstanding player on the floor, making ten out of the fifteen baskets for the Scarlet and Gold, with one beautiful shot from the sideline. Marion Forward, for Vic, was the fastest player, and played consistently all through. Emma Weir played well for University College, and Willene Wallace scored the most baskets. Phil Howard, who was unable to play, was missed on the defence line, but Cay Scholes proved an able substitute.

The referees were Miss Norah Magnion and "Hee" Creighton. Great credit is due to Bob McDougall, who has coached the Vic team for four years, and Phyllis Griffiths, of last year's Intercollegiate, who this year coached University College.

Line-up:
 Vic: Ede Buchanan, Jean Bateman, (Continued on page 4)

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT PERVADES UNIVERSITY

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior All Welcome Season of Joy

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

E. V. M.

Christmas! What can mean more to the college student? With exams and essays finished, even the last lab experiment written up, he eagerly anticipates the season of festivity. He mentally resolves to work harder next term, thankful in his heart that the tests were no harder than they were. Perhaps there is the solitary student who has still that essay to write which the pressure of student activities has so far prevented completion. Holiday joys speed him on to greater zeal, and the midnight oil is burned to get the last word written in time to catch the early train.

The Christmas season will find the Freshman fully initiated into the many mysteries of college life. He has collected his impressions, and is going home for the first time. He will astound the family with his authority on a multitude of subjects, including manners, theatres and modernism. The Sophomore is now worldly wise. He leaves no stocking hung up for Santa. He looks on with disdain at the enthusiasm of the Freshman. As for the Junior, he is serious and does not think for a moment that he will do that extra little bit of study during the holiday. The Senior has come to the conclusion that he cannot redeem the world and intends to get all the (Continued on page 4)

The Business Staff of "The Varsity" take this opportunity of wishing their advertisers a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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ELECTRICAL TIMING

(Continued from page 3)

for it after the exercise. As a battery discharged energy rapidly in the starting process, but slowly recharged, so a man, winded at the beginning of the exercise, recovered when it was over. This recovery period lasted from twelve to twenty minutes, after a hundred yard dash and one hour after a quarter mile race. Thirteen point seven litres had been determined as the greatest debt of oxygen an athlete could incur.

The efficiency of the human organism during a definite exercise was calculated by measuring the oxygen requirement. It was found that there was a definite fixed ratio of muscular movement for most types of work. The actual mechanical efficiency of the human body was twenty-five per cent, the efficiency found to vary inversely as the oxygen requirement. This was illustrated by the stationary bicycle, a device invented by Dr. C. J. Martin of the Lister Institute.

It has been proved that the viscosity of the muscles was greater during stimulation and fatigue than in the rested muscle. Of great interest to athletes and coaches was the measurement of the lay of a runner from the firing of the pistol until he was off. This was accomplished by connecting the pistol by means of wires to an apparatus which the runner touched when he started and thence to a series of coils through which an electric current was passed, the jack being registered on a galvanometer. A similar experiment was performed to measure the lay of timers, from the time the pistol was fired till it was registered on the stop watches.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS

HARCOURT & SON
103 King St. W., Toronto

VICTORIA WOMEN

(Continued from page 3)

forwards; Dot Ker, centre; Marion Forward, side centre; Grace Keffler, Al. Muckle, guards.
U.C.: Constance Smith, Willene Wallace, forwards; Constance Williams, centre; Emma Weir, side centre; Mildred Wilkins, Phil Howard, guards.

In a preliminary exhibition game, Victori Juniors defeated North Toronto by 30-20.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

(Continued from page 3)

enjoyment possible out of the Christmas season.

Some of us live too far to go home, or come from foreign lands. Still we cannot fail to get into the Christmas spirit. We may not be of the same faith, nor of the same race. Christmas may not mean the same to all of us. But we cannot help knowing that Christmas is here, nor can we evade its genial atmosphere. To every one a Merry Christmas, and may Santa forget not one of us!

The Gift Eternal

O naked babe—epitome of life,
With every tool to build its formless clay—

The consummation of a woman's love
Brings to each lowly home its Christmas day.

'Twas thus, O gentle Babe of Bethlehem,
As wide-eyed shepherds tell the wondrous story—
A bed of straw within a cheerless hut
Thou'st crowned with unimaginable glory.

Thou who did'st build serene 'mid joy and sorrow
A life more happy than the wild birds' song;
When thy hands groped among the cruel fragments,
Was't love, that made Thee still go building on?

Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
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167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
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TORONTO

Moss Scholarship Candidate Nominated at U.C. Elections

In their elections on Friday the fourth year of University College chose Alan Christie as their Moss scholarship candidate. The following permanent executive was chosen:

President: Charles G. Mitchell.
Vice-Pres.: Miss A. E. Brown.
Sec.-Treas.: Alex Macdonald (accl.)
Asst. Sec.-Treas.: Miss Helen McCallum.

The Shepherd and the Wise Man

E. I. G.

"Here is a child that's born to-night,
What shades, Shepherd the path of years."

"No shadow, Rabbi, sighs nor tears,
The Star above us glows too bright."

"Nay, 'tis a tree with triple limb,
The Star's bright rays have failed to hide."

"A tree whose branches stem the tide,
Dipping its leaves at Jordan's brim."

"Shepherd, the Star grows dim above,
The Cross is placed upon the hill."
"Rabbi, the Star is shining still
And here's a child of hope and love."

Christmas Thoughts

O. F. C.

I sit by my fireside in the silence of evening
And watch the bright flames soaring high,
While without in the cold the shadows are deepening,
As were the Angel of Death drawing nigh.

A contrast so sharp that it makes me tremble
As I draw even nearer the glow,
For—in youth we are zealous and nimble,
Yet in age so cold and slow.

Like a brook from its source we are joyfully fleeing,
Rippling o'er the pebbles in glee,
But soon the dark river we shall be meeting
And on we shall go to the turbulent sea.

Does time work such a number of changes,
Or is it a work of our own?
Are present evils unavoidable issues,
Or fruits of the seeds we have sown?

Is it because, through the long journey of life
We grow weary and fail at the last?
Or that old ideals then become obscure
In the twilight of the past?

The fire burns low and the glowing embers
Now give forth a fitful light,
And twilight is passing rapidly
To blend in the darkness of night.

O Thou Who wert born in Bethlehem's stable,
Who on Calvary gave forth that last cry,
Teach me the way to live in Thy friendship,
In Thy arms at the end let me die!

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE
Teacher of Modern Dancing
Latest Steps, 6 Private Lessons \$5.00
Easy Method for Beginners
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The Gift She Will Open
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An unparalleled assortment of gifts in which the joy of gift hunting is combined with the assurance of your gift being wearable or useful and its appreciation enduring long after the Christmas season is over. An Evangeline Gift Box adds a distinctiveness to your gift that it is impossible to secure elsewhere.



FLOWERS

A veritable Japanese Garden in the month of June with flowers in every conceivable tint, Violets, large shaggy Chrysanthemums, Roses, Gardenias and corsage bouquets in beautifully blended blooms. Prices from 50 cents to \$51.95.

SCARFS

Hand painted crepe de chine, beautiful French squares in Batik designs and crepe radium mufflers in plain shades, all at our special price of \$2.95.

A NEW ENGLISH HANDBAG

If you have not already seen our latest English imports you will be impressed and delighted with the superior quality and strikingly different designs. Large plate mirrors, ample change purses, shopping lists and many other accessories are included in the equipment. Our best selection ranges in price from \$4.95 to \$12.00.

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Never before sold at less than \$2.95. Fully guaranteed as to quality, perfectly tailored and equipped with our guaranteed elastic. Look for The Evangeline Shop label in every garment.

A new pair of bloomers if the elastic fails.

FRENCH KID GLOVES \$2.95

The novelty cuff is still most popular, embroidered in gay colours or self tones to match the glove. We have a splendid assortment of all the new shades, and a feature line in Black and White.

LOVELY CREPE-DE-CHINE LINGERIE GOWNS

Fashioned from Parisian designs in high quality crepe-de-chine and flat crepe. Tailored styles are smart with fine tucks and hemstitching and new imported laces add to the beauty of the more elaborate models. Exceptionally low priced at \$8.95 and \$12.50.

STEP-INS

A gift certain of appreciation are these lovely crepe de chine creations, lavishly lace trimmed, in white, flesh, coral, peach, Nile and these lovely crepe-de-chine creations. Very special at \$3.95.

TEDDIES

Beautiful quality crepe-de-chine in finely tailored designs, or trimmed with lovely French and Swiss laces. Our special price is only \$4.95.



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Store open every evening until Christmas

VARSITY AND MARLBOROS OPEN SENIOR O.H.A. SERIES WEDNESDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Sporting Editors of "The Varsity" and members of the staff wish to extend to the readers of these columns their very heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

PLENTY OF ACTION IN JR. O.H.A. LEAGUE

Varsity with Strong Team
Hope to Lead League by
End of Season

GAMES AT MUTUAL ARENA

The local Junior O.H.A. group is one that should provide plenty of action before there is a winner declared. The Marlboros, Varsity, Parkdale Canoe Club and Toronto Canoe Club are the sextettes that will show the fans the way real hockey is played without any of the "bar the door" style of play that is finding such firm supporters amongst the professional teams. The "kids" go at each game with the "do or die" determination that has made Junior hockey so popular wherever it is played. The opening of the section last Thursday provided plenty of exciting hockey that augurs well for the class of the pastime that will be shown in the coming months. The S.P.A. series fully demonstrated the undoubted ability of both Varsity

Varsity Staff Election

At a joint meeting of "The Varsity" staff at the Women's Union last Friday, Mr. W. Sanders, II Yr. Trinity, was elected Managing Editor for the spring term.

and the Dukes, while P.C.C.'s fine battle against the Blue and White in their opening encounter marks the last year's winners as a dangerous team to fool with. It was only due to the Blue's ability to check back that they were able to hold the Canoeists' comeback in the last stanza.

While the Toronto Canoe Club appeared to be the weak sisters in their battle against the strong Duke club, they are not in first-class shape, and when they come around will give all the rest a sweet battle, as they have the material for a fine outfit. The games will be played on Friday nights at the Mutual Street Arena, with a double-header for the price of one game.

On the coming Friday the Blues hitch up with the Marlboro clan, and if their meet in the Sportsmen's series means anything there should be plenty

\$10.00 Buys Gifts of Utility and Charm

A—Manicure Set, in a green leather case.
B—A Dunhill Lighter, in silverplate.
C—A Sterling Vanity Case with Mirror, Rouge and Sifter.
D—Well and Tree Platter, silver-plated, with W.M. feet.
E—A Silver-plated Flower Basket.
F—Candlesticks, silver-plated.
G—Six Dessert Knives and Forks, silver-plated and pearl handled.
H—Irving Pattern Flatware—6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Dessert Spoons and 6 Teaspoons in case.
J—Six Sterling Teaspoons in a handsome case.
K—Fifth Stainless Sheffield Carvers and Dinner Knives and Stain-resisting forks.
L and M—An Engraved Ring Mount of 14k green or 18k white gold—price including mounting of stone.
N—Eatonia Diamond Set Cuff Links of 14k green gold.
P—A Diamond in a 14k white gold setting, a neat Stick Pin.
Q—A 14k Gold Bar Pin set with a fine cut diamond.
R and S—Two Throw Necklaces of Pearl Beads.
T—A Gold quality Chain and Knife Set for a man.
U—A 17-jewel Swiss lever movement in a rolled gold-plate case, 12-size model, of handsome design, for a man.
V—A Man's Wrist Watch, case of green rolled gold plate, dial plain or luminous, 15-jewel Swiss lever movement.
W—A Woman's Watch with engraved case, white gold-filled, 15-jewel Swiss lever movement.
X—A Travelling Clock in a folding leather case, luminous dial and 8-day movement.
Y—Mantel Clock—mahogany finish with lighter shade inlay, 8-day movement, striking hours and half hours.

Each, \$10.00 In the Jewelry Dept.
—Main Floor—Yonge and Albert Streets—

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

of fur flying around when these two rivals hitch up.

For two periods in the S.P.A. series the Blues had the "marbles" on the run, and it was only in the third that the snappy Duke team defeated the

Frank Sullivan squad.

The Varsity team compares favourably with any that have come from this institution in the past few years, and that is without a doubt saying a whole lot

Hockey Boots, Skates, Hockey Sticks, Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Pennants, Cushion Covers.
Get the New Varsity Crest.



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- 4 He can use it immediately.
- 5 Our Xmas holiday box makes it easy to give.



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13th Annual Visit of Teachers

Canada, Newfound-
land, Australia and
New Zealand
to Great Britain

The 13th Annual Visit of
Teachers to Great Britain
and other places to be
visited, Pompeii, Capri, Rome,
Florence, Venice, Pisa, Genoa,
Milan, Nice, Cannes, Monte
Carlo, St. Raphael, the Mediter-
ranean—Mar delles, Aigues-
Mortes, Perpignan, Carcassonne,
Narbonne, etc.
EASTBOUND SAILINGS:
July 1st from Montreal to
GLASGOW per S.S. METAGAMA
(C.A.M.A.)
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SOUTHAMPTON and
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S.S. Empress of Australia
Sixty Days - \$495

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Including Graduates of
1928 and 1929 only.
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Visit to
Great Britain, France
and Belgium
Eastbound Sailing June 30
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Seventy three Days
\$495

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Lycee Victor Duruy
Boulevard des Invalides, by
courtesy of the French Minis-
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PARIS
July 11th to Aug. 25th
Sailing July 4th with teachers
Party (A) Above
\$205
Tuition and Staff Fees
will be divided per capita,
and will not, it is estimated,
exceed \$85.00

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commercial basis. The bene-
fits to be derived are an
extension of the A. B. C. of
Education, and a financial
statement, duly audited, will be
sent to the Hon. Treasurer,
and a copy will be mailed to
each member. If the deposit
exceeds the amount expended,
the balance will be retained.
On the other hand, should the
expense be exceeded, members
may be called upon for an
additional amount not exceed-
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Overseas
Education League

607 Boyd Building
WINNIPEG, MAN.

To a Musician

A. M. Ross

Thy expert hands that wander o'er the keys,
The friction keys of gleaming black and white,
With certain touch, now heavy and now light,
In crashing chords or flowing harmonies,
Have toiled long hours to attain that ease
With which they move, and reach the utmost height
Of perfect skill which shows in every flight
Of joyous notes and woven melodies.
But now, how plenteously art thou repaid!
Of all the realm of music thou art free;
For every youthful effort thou hast made,
Thou hast some treasure now in memory;
With mighty masterpieces, truly played,
Thou canst delight the world, thyself, and me.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS (Continued from page 1)

result. Mr. Percival, etc., is elected
to the position of scapegoat. He will
begin his duties by sweeping out the
office Monday.

The next is a small parcel for the
Speaker of Hart House Parliament.
The Sergeant-at-Arms comes forth
and unties the parcel. A pair of large
dice fall to the floor. Let us read the
directions which accompany these
hellions of wickedness. "Put 'em nat-
ural and they'll roll natural." To the
uninitiated this means that with these
dice you can never lose or, in other
words, "The decision is never left to
fate."

The next present is for Mr. Win-
terburn. It is a small round package
which, after being unwrapped, brings
to view a beautiful lady's garter. On
the garter is written, "This is hereby
guaranteed to be the garter I wore
when I swam the English Channel.
May you ever be worthy of it." Signed,
Mrs. Dr. Logan.

And next Santa hands a large docu-
ment of sheepskin to Mr. Martin. It
is opened, and this is what meets our
eyes: "We, the parties of the first
part, agree that if ever again combat
is staged we, the said parties of the
first part, will give the position of
sub water boy to one known locally
as One-Round Martin, physical dir-
ector of the University of Toronto.
Signed on behalf of the said parties
of the first part, Tex Rickards, Gene
Tunney, Jack Dempsey.

The next lucky person is Mr. Mac-
Cutcheon. He is given a large bulky
parcel which unfolds a small dummy.
It is neither a doll nor a teddy bear,
but somewhere between around its
neck is a large collar, on which is
emblazoned the words, "Molly Cod-
dle."

And now a huge toy machine with
a tube at one end, a handle at the
other and a lot of dints in between
it is addressed to Dr. Barton and Don
Carrick. Let us read the directions.
"Put the tube in the Molly Coddle's
mouth. Don Carrick will then press
down the handle. Dr. Barton by the
control of the dials will give the
Molly Coddle whatever food he de-
sires."

Next Santa gives Postumus a large
shiny silver case. We are at a loss
to know what it is for, until Postumus
burst forth, "At last! At last! A flask!
A flask!"

A package of cards made out in
blank are for the review reporters.
They are printed in three classes.
No. 1: A delightful farce was last
night depicted at — Theatre. In
our opinion it will receive an excep-
tionally fine run, etc. No. 2: A most
dramatic picture was last night pre-
sented at — Theatre, etc., etc. No.
3: We recommend to all theatre goers

To The Christmas Babe

W. Arnold Farrell

A baby is a lovable thing, God Aye!
Bright eye,
New born,
Angels nigh—
The mother worn
With care; yet He was born
And must in the manger lie—
Our God! of heaven! in stable for-
lorn?
Yes, below the star's bright ray:
He was born on Christmas Day.

Siesta

When the air is stirred by the Sic-
adie,
And the wild flower bends to the Bum-
bling Bee.
And the poplar leaves hang broad-
ening,
Banks of white on the azure blue.
Grass long dried from the morning
dew,
And the Daisy's head is drooping.
All Natural bows low and on bended
knee,
Silently worships the Divinity,
Sol in his glory is shining.
Then - - -
My carnel swung between two cedar
trees,
Floats at peace thru the Seven Seas.
And my thoughts at will go roaming,
Into cool waters of silent lagoons.
Dusky and dimmed by the cypresses
gloom,
Hushed and quietly sleeping;
Down the great river to New Orleans,
Into the haunts of my hidden dreams.
And the distant fields of Tomorrow.

the both humorous and dramatic pic-
ture beginning this week at —
Theatre, etc., etc.

The last present is for our great
daily papers. It is a large red box
with "Printing Stereoscope" written in
large letters on it. Let us read the
directions. "Place picture in slot, turn
crank and take the story out of the
bottom."

Well, we'll try it. Here's a picture
of a man asking a girl for a cup of
coffee. We put it in the slot, turn
the crank, and here is what comes out
in large headlines: "Girl Brutally
assaulted by masked villain. But
Santa cannot delay longer. He should-
ers his half-empty sack and is away
amid cries of Merry Xmas."

Phantoms

D. K. Livesey

Silent as a panther
On softly-cushioned feet
Dusk creeps
Along the deserted road.

Swift as a dream
The boy runs
With wildly-pounding heart
And feet rustling noisily
In the grass.

Intangible as night
Fear stalks
Along the road
And laughs hoarsely
In the whispering darkness.

Let Us Arise

A. F. R.

Ah God, is it thus that people live?
Without seeing rainbows or the sunset
Nor hearing the swift clear call of
birds—
Only to toil and to fret?

Yes, God, is it thus that people sleep?
Too tired to see the morning light
Or to hear a heart singing in joy—
Only to slumber all night?

And God, is it thus that people die?
Forgetting a cross and hands all
torn. . . .
And the holy child of God
Born in a manger on Christmas morn.

Christmas

Dinaden

Christmas time has come again,
And shops along the street.
Are bright to tempt the sons of men
With luscious things to eat;
And laughing round the tinselled town
Surge folk on holiday,
Here and there and up an down
The whole of Christmas day.
So come and walk among the crowd,
And feel your step grow light,
And hear the whole world laugh out
loud,
Infected with delight.
For Christmas time will come again,
And we will not be there,
And for kindly laughter then,
'Tis little we will care.

After All,
There's
Nothing
Like a
Good Book



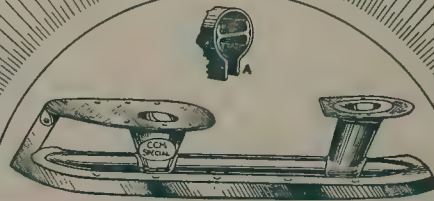
MOTHER, dad, sister, aunt,
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new Book with joy. Say "Merry
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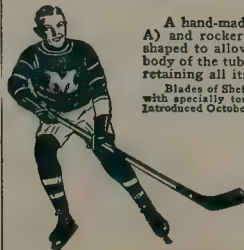
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OLD BILL
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Smiles'n Chuckles
BAR
AT THE TUCK SHOP



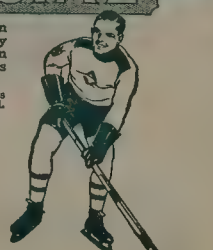
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The New C.C.M. SPECIAL

A hand-made skate. Reinforced tube (See illustration
A) and rocker blade, with lower side of tube specially
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body of the tube is perfectly straight—not rockered—thus
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Blades of Sheffield Chrome Nickel steel—flint-hard running edges
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Grain Leather and Calf, by Simon
Collier, Limited, one of England's
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comfortable, close fitting heel,
and the best shoe leather obtain-
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Made to compete with shoes up to \$12.00

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Toronto's Exclusive Men's Shoe Store.



First Time in Canada

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1928.

No. 59

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE WILL AGAIN DELIVER SERIES OF LECTURES

Ethnological Background of Asiatic History is Subject

FIRST LECTURE JAN. 6

Series of Twelve Lectures Will Tell Continuous Story

This afternoon at four-thirty Sir Bertram Windle will open his eighth annual course of public lectures on ethnology, archaeology and kindred subjects. The lectures will be held in the Physics Building. This year a series of twelve lectures will be given on "The Ethnological Background of Asiatic History."

It is anticipated that this course will prove even more popular than its predecessors, which have drawn constant attendance from University people and even those not connected with the University.

The lectures will be illustrated by numerous lantern slides. They are intended to tell a continuous story—a point which should be remembered by those attending. The series will be opened by a general discussion of the geographical, geological and ethnological features of the continent of Asia.

The history of its earliest days will then be undertaken. Each country or group of countries will then be treated in turn, and their history, inhabitants and characteristics dealt with fully. The lectures will be given on successive Fridays at the same hour in the Physics Building.

Lecture I, January 6—Asia and its physical geography. The deserts and especially that of Gobi, with their early history and populations.

Lecture II, January 13—Arabia, the southern grasslands and the Semitic migrations. Mahomet and the Arabs, Mesopotamia and its history. Palestine.

Lecture III, January 20—The northern grasslands and the Indo-European peoples. Their migrations. Persia, its history and peoples.

Lecture IV, January 27—The western fringe of India. Turkestan; Baluchistan and Afghanistan.

Lecture V, February 3—India (i). Physical geography and racial history.

Lecture VI, February 10—India (ii). The races of the country. Ceylon; history and races.

Lecture VII, February 17—Assam; (Continued on page 4)

LOUD 'TORONTO' A FEATURE OF CHRISTMAS COMMERCE

Down-town Stores Employ Many Students During Holidays

College halls and residences may have been stilling during the holidays; but down-town stores and offices in many cases received a large quota of students as extra helpers during the seasonal rush. Book stores, perhaps, had the best representation of University undergraduates.

In one of the department stores it was the custom to unite in singing carols every morning of the week preceding Christmas. Arts men relate with glee how a spontaneous addition to the programme was made when a loud "Toronto" was delivered. Whereupon the Mads prepared for an emphatic "Epistaxis," but refrained out of courtesy to a speaker on the platform. Riverview Collegiate then stepped into the breach with their yell, thus discomfiting and anticipating their seniors in age, wisdom and experience.

TORONTO DELEGATES RETURN FROM S.V.M. DETROIT CONVENTION

Addresses Are Given By Many Prominent Speakers and Missionaries

NEARLY 4,000 ATTEND

Whether East Should Emulate West is the Primary Discussion

That Western civilization was no longer a thing worthy of emulation in all its parts, that the Westernizing of Jesus would not be any more acceptable to the East, and that racial prejudices could not be made to fit in with the programme of Christianity, were a few of the salient facts brought out during the five days of the Student Volunteer Movement Convention at Detroit, according to delegates who have returned to Toronto.

Nearly 4,000 students, representing every country in Europe, Asia and America, gathered on December 28th in the beautiful Masonic Temple for the opening session. Canada's contingent, collected from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts, numbered somewhere in the vicinity of three hundred, the University of Toronto and its federated colleges supplying 80 to the count. A special train carried the Canadian contingent to Detroit, and this offered the first opportunity of a real get together of the Canadian universities. Strange and varied were some of the yells heard on the train, and the smaller the number the greater the volume of the yell and the more often heard. Thus it is a safe bet that for every one "Toronto" heard there were six "Manitobas" and "Saskatchewanews."

Addresses at the conference were delivered by such well-known speakers and missionaries as Henry J. Hodgkin, Medical Missionary of West China; Roy H. Akagi, General Secretary of the Japanese Students' Christian Association; Francis Wei, President of Central China Christian University; Max Yergan, National Secretary of the South African Y.M.C.A. (Continued on page 4)

GRADUATES' NEW YEAR BALL LIVELY AFFAIR

French Canadian Atmosphere Pervades Hart House on Dec. 30

The gay influence of French Canada pervaded Hart House on Friday, Dec. 30, the occasion of the Graduates' New Year Ball. The spirit of the habitation dominated the event, while a romantic atmosphere entranced the 1,200 guests. The programmes had on them a picture of a Quebec habitation; the halls were adorned with evergreen; long pieces of homespun, and French tapestries, and even the musicians and attendants were in appropriate costumes.

For the amusement of the guests exhibitions of log-birling were given by the Letang brothers of Gaitneau Point, and a number of folk songs were sung by M. Charles Marchand, the former especially evoking warm applause. During the supper M. Marchand led in the singing of "Alouette," and the whole gathering joined in with untroubled enthusiasm.

The decorations were especially suggestive of the life of the Canadian and had been specially designed by Mr. Arthur Limer. The beautiful design on the platform in the big gym was especially commented on. The whole ball was as rollicking a social affair as has ever been put on in Hart House.

"Fowl" Burglary Enacted in Residence At Queen's Park Last Night

An enterprising second-story man attempted to burglarize the men's residence at 75 Queen's Park last night. The owner of a room on the second floor lost the contents of his club bag. Earlier in the evening he had put the bag and a particularly fine fowl, brought from home, on the portico outside his window.

About ten o'clock he heard a noise, and dashing to the window he saw the half-crouched figure of a man. The intruder, being alarmed, grabbed at the parcel and flung himself over the ledge, dropping some fifteen feet to the ground. By the time the alarm was raised the bold housebreaker had disappeared into the shadows of Victoria College. The student is bemoaning the loss of an excellent chicken, and no doubt the burglar is contemplating the value of a raw dinner.

Several cases of theft have been reported of late about the Victoria residences. But previously the sneak-thief has contented himself to the occasional overcoat and club-bag.

JOURNALISTS GATHER AT S.V.M. MEETING LIST OF AWARDS IS ANNOUNCED

College Press and Missionary Enterprise is Subject of Discussion

SCALPING CRITICIZED

The following account of journalistic activities within the Student Volunteer Movement was given to "The Varsity" by a Toronto delegate.

An interesting feature of the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit was the gathering together at luncheon of all the representatives of University and College newspapers present at the Convention. Mr. Hungerford of the American Press Association presided and led in the discussion which followed on "How can the College paper best help such movements as the Missionary Enterprise and International Relationships."

The discussion disclosed the fact that few, if any, University newspapers are permitted (as it was put) to deal in matters even suggestive of theology. It was claimed that very few undergraduates in our colleges had any interest or desire to have any interest in the subject matters of the discussion, more especially the first named. Our friends from McGill, who unblushingly introduced themselves as the oldest University Daily in Canada, claimed to be an exception, and pointed rather hopelessly to the fact that their editor-in-chief was a theologian. Our own representative tried to make out a good case for Toronto, but this was rather spoilt by the girl from Manitoba who naively inquired about, "All that correspondence in your pocket-books." One man from Mississippi declared that his presence there was not to be mistaken as indicative of his newspaper's interest in the Student Volunteer Movement. His instructions were to get readable matter for his newspaper readers, and the only way he could turn that valuable convention to any account in so far as his newspaper was concerned would be to thoroughly criticize and make fun of all that had transpired.

One fair co-ed was asked what action she would take to guarantee that a fairly representative report got into her paper; she replied that she would (Continued on page 4)

Almost Every Field of Study is Covered by Long Report

TOTAL CLOSE TO \$80,000

During the past year the University of Toronto has received about eighty thousand dollars in benefactions. Among this is money for scholarships, special teaching, and fellowships.

A large amount of this total comes from philanthropic institutions in the United States devoted to research. A great deal also comes from Canadian business institutions.

The following itemized account from the President's Report, just issued, shows in detail the gifts:

From Eaton Endowment (annual payment), \$25,000; Rockefeller Foundation, third payment of account of School of Hygiene, current expenses, \$12,500; Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial for Child Research, \$10,000; Carnegie Corporation for Research in Physics, \$10,000; Carnegie Corporation for Research in Diabetes, \$5,000; Graduate Fellowships—Colonel R. W. Leonard, \$500; Imperial Oil Limited, \$500; Sir Edward Kemp, \$500; Robert Simpson Company, \$500; Canadian Pacific Railway, \$1,500; Canadian National Clay Products, for Ceramics Lectureship, \$3,000; E. R. Peacock, Esq., and Sir Joseph Flavell, Bart., for Flavell-Peacock Lectureship, \$1,250 each; Herbert W. Irwin Memorial Scholarship, \$1,050; David Fasken Trust, \$2,000; Scholarships in Mathematics, Anonymous, \$800; Professors Beatty and Pounder, \$100; Coleman Portrait Committee for medal in Geology, \$500; Robert Bruce Scholarship, \$461; Robert Simpson Co. Ltd. matriculation scholarship, \$350; Sir Edmund Walker scholarship, \$150; Boiler Inspection scholarship, \$150; The T. Eaton Co. Ltd. for Sir John Eaton Memorial Scholarship, \$120; Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., for Langford Rowell Scholarship, \$120; McCaul Scholarship in Classics—Principal M. Hutton, \$25; G. A. H. Fraser, Esq., \$25; A. M. Stewart, Esq., K.C., \$25; Holy Blossom Synagogue Scholarship, \$50; Dr. R. A. Reeve prize, \$50; University College Alumnae, for prize in English, \$10.

Diogene's Daily Questionnaire New Year's Makes and Breaks

Have you made any New Year's resolutions?

Trev. Trotter, II Dents: "Yes. I have resolved to never again make New Year resolutions."

Miss H. H. Carr, IV Pass: "No. I am still trying to use last year's."

A. G. Ament, IV Com. and F.: "Who wants to know? Yes who?"

R. H. R. Gray, II Pol. Sci.: "I have never made a New Year's resolution, so do not see why I should act differently this year."

N. R. Murray, III Meds: "Yes. Two or three. But I would hate to see them in print."

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS HOLDS MEETING HERE

PUBLIC HEALTH MOVE UNDER WAY

Given Stimulus by Effort to Honour Dr. Hastings, City Health Officer

SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ORDER

There is a unique public health movement on foot in Toronto. Starting spontaneously at a gathering in Hygeia House, it originated as an effort on the part of private citizens to honour Toronto's veteran medical health officer, Dr. C. J. O. Hastings, by giving some concrete token of their gratitude to him for long years of service.

It was first suggested that a portrait of Dr. Hastings be painted and presented to the city, a proposal which met with the complete approval of the Mayor and City Council, and a committee of outstanding men, both medical men and laymen, undertook to take charge of the effort and the raising of funds to make it possible.

The original suggestion, however, has now broadened out until it has more than a merely local significance, and is a campaign which touches anyone interested in the promotion of public health. The committee has decided that, in addition to the portrait, several scholarships in public health will be endowed, by public subscription, at the University of Toronto, and that these awards will be named after Toronto's dean of health officers. There will be at least two of them and possibly more, but so far, it has not been decided whether they will be open to undergraduate medical students, graduates who desire to do further research in public health fields, public health nurses or to all three. Nor have details of the way in which the awards are to be made been settled.

The most important feature of the entire affair, however, is the fact that it indicates an ever-growing consciousness of the importance of public health measures on the part of the average citizen, and that an effort of this sort, moreover, serves to further impress (Continued on page 4)

TORONTO OFFERED GOOD WISHES FROM ALL SIDES

University Centenary Draws Congratulations From Fifty-six Sources

The messages of felicitation and congratulation sent to the University of Toronto for her hundredth birthday by sister institutions throughout the world are on view in the main hall of Simcoe Hall.

There are fifty-six illuminated and decorated messages from all over the world. Some of the messages are written by hand so precisely that it seems almost to have been done by machinery.

Many languages are represented, being, of course, Latin, then French, English, German, Polish, Swedish, Spanish and others. All the Universities in Canada send greetings.

Others come from such institutions as the University of Rome, the University of Poland; Stockholm, Sweden; the University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; the Pasteur Institute and others.

There are altogether fifty-six, covering about four hundred feet of the wall. Some are obviously printed forms, with the proper name, time and date filled in, while others are written and decorated elaborately and laboriously by hand.

Prospect of Friendly Relations With Similar Organizations in Other Countries

DEBATING TOURS IN VIEW

Messrs. Donohue and Kenny, and Misses Parkes and Holden to Represent Toronto

Another convention was added to the long list of gatherings at this University in the meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held during the Christmas holidays. Twenty-two Canadian delegates from sixteen universities were present.

The most important step taken was the outlining of a scheme of debating between the represented universities. The first debating tour will be conducted by a team of three Maritime students who will debate at university and non-university centres between Quebec and British Columbia.

It was also announced that a debating team from Central Canada, if negotiations under way were completed, would tour one of the districts of the National Federation of Students of America. An invitation from the National Union of England and Wales to send a debating team of two next fall had been accepted, it was announced.

A scheme of exchanging undergraduates between Canadian universities was also discussed. The exchanges were not to exceed one per cent of the attendance of the university represented. Free tuition would necessarily be a part of the scheme.

International relations were debated at length. It was recommended that the Confederation agitate for the admission of German students into the International body as a part of their attempt to be admitted to the International Confederation of University Students.

(Continued on page 4)

McGILL INTERESTED IN FOREIGN STUDENTS

Motive is Desire to Further Particular International Relations

McGill University at Montreal is making efforts to attract students from the countries of South America, according to a despatch from Montreal. It is understood that prominent men in those countries are being circularized with a view towards influencing young men of weight and influence to avail themselves of facilities which McGill offers in University training.

A number of South American students come annually to Canada, and McGill intends to attempt to further the relations of trade, culture and commerce between this Dominion and South America. It is realized that a great many foreigners of this type come to Canada to study conditions of trade and economics.

Floor of Victoria College Receives a Bright Polish

Among other startling renovations conducted during the holidays, the floor of Victoria College was once more given a facial massage and treatment. Whether comedones entered into the proposition or not is not known.

The upper hall, picture gallery of three generations of ecclesiastics, now has the aspects of a dance palace. Only a few palms and century plants are now needed to make the place look like a taperscholar resort.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1928

LOOKING FORWARD

The undergraduate is back again, at least temporarily possessed with new thoughts, new ideals and a recently acquired determination to study and otherwise make the most of his remaining session's work and life. Business interests look toward to a big year in 1928, and so might we, too, in so far as our academic work is concerned. It but remains to hold steadfast those New Year's resolutions, to make the most of the opportunity to acquire new knowledge and a fresh outlook on life, and, in general, be prepared,—as one easily might—so that the distress and worry of tests and final examinations will give way to peace and certainty.

We give exception in the latter statement to the budding graduate. There can be no actual peace or certainty for him. It is right now, to-day, that he is on the threshold of life, and, from to-day on, will he be called to face new problems, make fresh decisions and to taste the trials of life.

It takes the New Year to arouse such a realization. Previously graduation had seemed far away indeed—almost as far, in fact, as it did appear the short three, four or five years ago when first the expectant graduate now entered these halls as an expectant, hesitating youth who was yet, at the same time, secretly confident in his own ability with a self-appreciated knowledge of his worth.

Despite the laurels that he may have won, or the honours that have been thrust upon him, the youth of that day has lost much of his poise, his self-satisfaction and appreciation of his own wisdom. That he may prove to be a brilliant and successful banker, broker, lawyer or doctor he is not so certain. His experience has shown him many clever men in his own profession who are not actually successful, but he has, at the same time, found that contentment may come from other things. A change in attitude, expectation and demands has come with fresh discoveries from life just as, years ago, dreams of being a policeman, cowboy or other glorious hero of youth passed as a feverish dream.

One reads of successes from humble beginning, and of failures. Luck has appeared to play a part in both, but actually industry and perseverance has been honoured, and especially so when coupled with imagination, critical judgment and daring. That, at least, is just about how it appears to the coming graduate, and he can, on that score, feel satisfied that he has some measure of education that will fit him to an advantageous start, and that has, as well, removed much of the tinsel and glamour from the actually unreal.

As those successful men of to-day who are no longer in their youth must eventually pass away to be replaced by the youth of this generation, so is there a chance for one and all at the top in law, or science, or medicine or whatever it may be, and, equal in the opportunities of education, our path may generally be said to lie in the direction of our tendencies, and its length will be that of our ambitions.

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Theatre

The Hart House Christmas presentation, "Alice in Wonderland," which is to be given for the remainder of the present week, was professionally inspected by us on its second performance, and is by this time probably a much smoother production than the one of early last week. A pantomime of such ambitious proportions is a very difficult undertaking and needs several days to attain that degree of smoothness necessary to appeal to the would-be critical mind, but we would advise any persons who have a predilection for Christmas plays not to miss "Alice in Wonderland," for of its kind it is a fairly satisfactory entertainment.

To be brutally frank we have lost that infantile delight in "Alice" so evident in the faces of children and lovable grown-ups, and we now regard "Alice" as we do "Gulliver's Travels," as the very bitter satires on human-kind which they are intended to be, yet on first inspection do not appear. The current performance of "Alice" adheres closely in its unconnected episodes to the book's better known passages, but, to be honest, it does lack sequence terribly for one who has read Diderot and Lessing, and even Shaw. Lest our judgment might be warped by Santa Claus' oversights we appealed to several enlightened people as to the merits of "Alice in Wonderland" when compared to "The Rose and the Ring" of last season, and the unanimity of decision in favour of the latter was highly gratifying to our trembling critical sense.

The silhouette pantomime of "Cinderella" which preceded "Alice" was a delightful and careful work of artistry; indeed, we enjoyed it far more than "Alice" proper. To the performers in the silhouette and to Mr. Aikins much praise is due for the creation of an artistic work of beauty.

Miss Margaret Wilson brought Alice to life in the pantomime, and was the identical figure enshrined in the imaginations of all who have read the book. As the King of Hearts, H. E. Hitchman made use of all of his natural gifts for comedy, and his recital of "Jabberwocky" was the outstanding event of the evening. Leslie Floyd as the Dormouse was adequately smug, and Miss Eleanor Norton as Cheshire Puss was delightfully sad. The rest of the dramatic lunaticae were very well portrayed, but as they were originally a band of irresponsible fantastic creatures walking round in mental circles with no visible purpose, we could not regard them with any degree of sympathy. Regard "Alice" as what Lewis Carroll intended it to be, a little girl's nightmare, and if you like those things, why then, keep on liking them, but as a jury of one, we are forced to bring in the verdict of "Guilty, with recommendations for mercy on the ground of mental incompetence."

The fault is not Mr. Aikins, for his direction is as capable as the performances given by the actors of the play—the real fault lies in the non-negotiable and non-dramatic nature of the literary material in question. But—if you like the book, you will like the Hart House presentation of some of its more comprehensible incidents.

N.A.B.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. Jack Fruitman will be the artist at the first Friday Afternoon Recital of the Easter term to be held to-day at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House.

The programme is as follows:

Rhapsody No. 12 Liszt
Nocturne in D flat Chopin
Cadenza Beethoven
Scherzo Brahms
Turkish March Beethoven-Rubinstein



"SOUTH OF BLOOR"

(Chapter 4)

New Year's was over and so was Christmas, and with a sort of Scotch fortitude Dick Dare began to look forward to St. Valentine's Day. He stood alone on the campus, an Ishmael, lonely as a University Police Force and as meaningless. "Well," he thought, "I am no longer Dick Dare of Knox College nor of the Department of Culinary. I could not master the technique of subtly blending Hart House tapica. What, alas, am I? I am a man without a faculty." And so he went to University College, that grand old edifice where the Bedouin is as welcome as the Nicaraguan, and they made him feel at home.

He stood one morning in the common room and no one spoke to him—they passed him by with a calm tolerant indifference. "Why," he thought, "I might as well be at Trinity." He was as lonely as the Unitarian at Knox. A pariah, an outcast and a complete cadaver—"and now," he mused, "since I have no friends, and no prospects, I shall join the other outcasts"—and he joined "The Varsity."

The Editor-in-Chief gurgled scornfully at him, the News Editor roared hoarsely at him for one so young, and the only one who welcomed him was the Detested Feline. Here at least was a kindred spirit, one whose hand was against every man, and who had every man's hand against him, to say nothing of the indifferent rancour of desirable co-eds and ladies of marked mentality.

"Come, Dick," said the Feline, "and we will drown our sorrows in a tankard of Stone Ginger"—not one, but three tankards did they surround, and then they felt effervescent. And now we reached the nadir—Dick Dare could sink no lower—he staggered home and ate a cube of yeast, prepared to rise in the morning and join the S.C.M. Hope springeth eternal.

N.A.B.

With the Theatres

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

The feature presentation at the Hippodrome this week is "Man Crazy," starring Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill. It is just fair, consisting mainly of close-ups, and whatever action there may be, is of a poor quality. However, if one has ever suffered the tyrannies of a mid-Victorian grandmother they will be amused at it.

The comedy consisted of "The Collegians." As usual it was rotten—in fact it was the worst we have ever seen. We strongly advise all prospective theatre-goers to go late and avoid it or to go early and hiss. We have seen poor affairs, but never one so terrible as this. Moreover, rumour hath it that a second and a third series are on their way.

The vaudeville bill was good. Shea's certainly are unique in presenting vaudeville that serves to atone for mediocre movies. The Bardolows open in an acrobatic act that is original and excellent. Medley and Dupree put the audience in an appreciative humour. Their demonstration of the new Ford is the first of its kind to hit Toronto. Lew, Welsh and Co. follow in a peculiar play. Personally, we considered it only fair but other reviewers seemed to like it.

Healey and Cross have some original song hits—sung in original verse. But

Dear Champus:

Wuxtry! The Publicity Department of the University of Twankydillo begs to announce the appointment of Dr. Thegreat Iam, B.A. (Shlds), Been Lit. (Oxon), A.F.A.M. (Tor.), A.B.S. & C. (McM.), C.P.R. (McG.) as professor of Prevarication. He will fill the chair established by the Cook Munchausen Foundation for the perpetuation of prevarication in the civilized world. Professor Iam has had a Distinguished Career, having taken his Licentiate in Lying after a brilliant post-graduate course. He comes to Twankydillo after decade as Demonstrator in Deception at an eminent college of the old world. "Aren't lies splendid," said the professor when interviewed. "They are rich, fruitful and of good report."

Academe.

they are good and really feature this part of the bill. Miss Shuron Devries' Revue is a riot of colour with splendid dancing. It is an act that is out of the ordinary vaudeville style and is well worth seeing.

Once more may we repeat—go late and avoid "The Collegians," or go early and hiss loudly. How any self-respecting producer can consider that it is Collegian, or in fact anything, is beyond us.

H. B.

Women students at the University of Omaha have decided to organize a girls' pep society, the purpose of which will be to organize cheering at the games. The plan for membership is that six "barb" girls be elected by the student body from each class and each sorority choose five of their number to be members of this organization.

20

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JUNIORS vs DUKES TO-NIGHT; SENIORS vs PETERBORO TO-MORROW

SPEAKING OF SPORT

There are two hockey treats in store for the Varsity fans over the weekend. The first is to-night when the Juniors take on the group-leading Marlboros in one half of a Big Four double-header at the Varsity Arena. The second is the Varsity-Peterboro Senior game at the local Arena on Saturday.

It looks like a tough game for the Juniors, but there is no reason to be alarmed at the chances of Frank Sullivan's boys. They are a real team, and the Dukes are expecting a battle, and it is far from likely that they will be disappointed. The Blue boys are right in their stride and are all set to climb up to the top rung of the ladder along with the Dukes. An added attraction at this game is the fact that there will be two games for the price of one, the other struggle bringing together the two canoe clubs, Parkdale and Toronto.

The Seniors should start the new year off right in their game against Peterboro, as the Petes are looked upon as one of the weaker sisters in the Senior group. Still it is a long time since any team has been able to trifle with the Peterboro entry and get away with it. The locals are just back from their trip to the States, and are all set and ready to go. "All set" is used advisedly and means that they are willing and ready to take on anyone. The fact of the matter is that they will be far from top strength. Mac King is out of the game with a dislocated shoulder and will be unable to play for at least a month. This is a sore blow to the team and a further handicap is the fact that Wes Richards has a broken thumb. The dashing left winger will probably be in the game all right, but he will be playing under a severe handicap.

One good thing that came out of the holiday trip was the unearthing of a new star in Don Carrick. The big boy is well known as a golfer, rugby

player and boxer, but was never reckoned a star hockey player. According to the report of the games with the American teams, Don was one of the best men on the ice. This comes as a pleasant surprise, and his performances will be watched with keen interest.

The Varsity Seniors swing into action at the Varsity Arena to-morrow afternoon when they take on the Peterboro entry in the O.H.A. race. The Varsity outfit got away on the right foot with a win in their first start and are all set to make it two straight wins. A victory will put them in a pretty position.

The locals will not be at full strength for the contest, as they suffered several injuries on their American trip. Mac King will not be able to play owing to a dislocated shoulder which will keep him out of the game for some time. Richards will be in uniform despite the fact that he has an injured thumb. Kirkpatrick is also suffering from a severe cold, but he will be out there despite this handicap.

Notwithstanding these injuries there is no reason why the Varsity outfit should not turn in a win. Peterboro was a long time deciding to enter the series this year due to loss of players to the pro ranks, and they are not reckoned on as serious contenders. The games during the holidays served as good practice for the locals, and they should be going at full steam when they step into the Petes.

Although Varsity only broke even on their four games in the States, they made a creditable showing, and there are several factors that must be considered in their two defeats. In the Harvard game the Americans used seventeen players, putting a new team on the ice every few minutes. As Varsity only had three substitutes they were at a decided disadvantage, and these games cannot be considered as serious defeats.

VARSITY JUNIORS PLAY MARLBOROS

Team Has a Chance to Share Top Place With Opponents

REAL FIGHT ASSURED

Varsity fans will have a chance to see their Junior entry in the O.H.A. series to-night when Frank Sullivan's boys take on the group-leading Marlboros at the Varsity Arena. This is the first of these popular double-headers to be held at the Varsity Arena and should attract a capacity crowd.

The Dukes are out in front of the group at present with three wins and one loss. Varsity and Parkdale Canoe Club are tied for second place with two wins each, and the other entry, Toronto Canoe Club, is trailing with a win and three losses. A win for the Blue and White over the Dukes would put them on even terms at the head of the standing.

The Varsity crew have a real team this year and bid fair to give the Dukes a run for the honours. The strength of the local entry is shown by the fact that Marlboros are strengthening their line-up for to-night's game. McPherson will be back at the centre position, and Harvey Jackson, who has been performing in the Mercantile League, will be in uniform in an attempt to stop the rush of the local entry.

However, despite all the changes in the Dukes' line-up, the Varsity boys will be in the fight, and the Dukes will be assured of a real battle. In the other game the two canoe clubs clash and this promises to be a real game.

VARSITY INTERMEDIATES TRIM BOLTON—SCORE 5-3

Score is Tied in the Second Period But Bolton -- Weakens

Varsity Intermediates won the opening game of the season at Bolton last night. The game provided a good brand of hockey, and only late in the second period was the battle decided in Varsity's favour, the final score being 5-3. Gilfillen and Crosby were the first to score, then Bolton got one, leaving the first period score 2-1 for Varsity. Bolton tied the score in the second period, only to have Crosby bulge the twine for Varsity. McKnight also got two in this period, making the score 5-2. In the third period Bolton got one, but could not overcome the lead.

Varsity: Goal, Little; defence, Graham and Algie; centre, McKnight; wings, Crosby and Evans; subs, Gilfillen and Irwin.

Rowers, Attention!

Those wishing to try out for the crews, turn out Monday, Jan. 9, at 5 p.m. at the Rowing Room.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Five Groupings Are Similar to Those of Other Years

The following interfaculty hockey schedule has been drawn up for the coming season. Several changes have been made in the grouping, but it adheres very closely to the grouping of previous years.

GROUP A

(Sr. Meds, Sr. U.C., Dents, Sr. S.P.S.)
Jan. 10—Dents at Sr. Meds, E, 5-6.
11—Sr. S.P.S. at Sr. U.C., W, 5-6.
13—Sr. U.C. at Sr. Meds, I, 5-6.
16—Dents at Sr. S.P.S., W, 5-6.
18—Sr. U.C. at Dents, I, 12-1.
18—Sr. Meds at Sr. S.P.S., I, 5-6.

23—Dents at Sr. U.C., I, 5-6.
25—Sr. Meds at Dents, I, 12-1.
27—Sr. S.P.S. at Sr. Meds, I, 5-6.
30—Sr. Meds at Sr. U.C., I, 5-6.
30—Sr. S.P.S. at Dents, I, 12-1.

GROUP B

(Jr. Meds, Jr. S.P.S., Jr. U.C.)
Jan. 10—Jr. Meds at Jr. U.C., W, 4-5.
13—Jr. U.C. at Jr. S.P.S., E, 5-6.
16—Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. Meds, E, 5-6.
20—Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. U.C., W, 4-5.
25—Jr. U.C. at Jr. Meds, W, 5-6.
27—Jr. Meds at Jr. S.P.S., W, 5-6.

GROUP C

(Wycliffe, Union Theol., Knox)
Jan. 12—Union at Wycliffe, W, 4-5.
17—Knox at Union, Vic.
21—Wycliffe at Knox, W, 11-12.
24—Wycliffe at Union, Vic.
26—Knox at Wycliffe, W, 4-5.
28—Union at Knox, W, 11-12.

GROUP D

(O.C.E., St. Mike's, Forestry)
Jan. 11—O.C.E. at Pharmacy, W, 5-6.
12—St. Mike's at Forestry, W, 5-6.
14—Forestry at O.C.E., I, 11-12.
17—Pharmacy at St. Mike's.
19—Pharmacy at Forestry, W, 5-6.
21—St. Mike's at O.C.E., I, 11-12.
23—Forestry at St. Mike's.
24—Pharmacy at O.C.E., I, 4-5.
26—O.C.E. at Forestry, W, 5-6.
27—St. Mike's at Pharmacy, W, 5-6.
31—O.C.E. at St. Mike's.
Feb. 1—Forestry at Pharmacy, W, 5-6.

GROUP E

(Trinity, O.A.C., Victoria)
Jan. 14—Trinity at O.A.C.
17—Trinity at Victoria.
20—Victoria at O.A.C.
24—O.A.C. at Trinity.
27—Victoria at Trinity.
31—O.A.C. at Victoria.

Ushers for Varsity Arena

Friday at 6.45 p.m., and Saturday at 1.30 p.m.—R. A. Blyth, G. C. Lange, C. A. White, A. A. Numbers, T. G. Latchford, R. M. Mitchell, J. W. Graham.

Saturday at 1.30 p.m.—A. A. Somerville, C. C. Mabe, C. Furber, W. A. Hawk, R. E. Smart, J. A. Marshall, J. Walkinshaw, V. O'D. King, P. M. Millmas, J. E. Tomson.

HOCKEY AT VARSITY ARENA

TO-NIGHT AT 7.30

Big-Four Junior O.H.A. Double Header

MARLBORO vs VARSITY

TORONTO CANOE C. vs PARKDALE CANOE C.

Prices 75c. and 50c.

TO-MORROW AFTERNOON AT 2.20

Senior O.H.A.

Peterboro vs Varsity

Prices \$1.00 and 50c.

SEASON TICKETS FOR 8 SENIOR GAMES

\$5.00 FOR CENTRE SECTIONS

\$2.00 FOR END SECTIONS (Students only)

Now on sale at Athletic Office

Women Students at Room 82, University College

Hockey Boots, Skates, Hockey Sticks, Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Pennants, Cushion Covers. Get the New Varsity Crest.



BROTHERTONS, 580 Yonge Street

Skates Sharpened

Phone King 2092

Open Evenings

Revised Senior O.H.A. Schedule Is Announced

The schedule for the Senior O.H.A. has been revised and the final draft is as follows:

Jan. 7—Peterboro at Varsity.
9—Varsity at Kitchener.
11—Kitchener at Marlboros.
13—Preston at Peterboro.
16—Varsity at Preston.
18—Varsity at Peterboro.
20—Peterboro at Kitchener.
23—Preston at Varsity.
25—Peterboro at Marlboros.
27—Marlboros at Preston.
30—Peterboro at Kitchener.
Feb. 1—Kitchener at Marlboros.
1—Preston at Peterboro.
6—Marlboros at Kitchener.
8—Preston at Marlboros.
11—Marlboros at Varsity.
13—Peterboro at Preston.
13—Varsity at Kitchener.
15—Kitchener at Peterboro.
17—Kitchener at Varsity.
18—Peterboro at Marlboros.
20—Preston at Kitchener.
22—Varsity at Peterboro.
24—Kitchener at Preston.
24—Marlboros at Varsity.
27—Preston at Varsity.

The psychology department of the University of Indiana shows by recent research work that students' attitudes toward examinations favor true and false, completion and best answers type.



It may be your eyes!

Lots of headaches—
Lots of weariness—
bad temper—and "nerves" come from eye strain.

In such cases nothing but a careful examination will disclose the cause and remedy the defects.
If your eyes need attention they need the best.

Ask us, we know.

Dr. J. G. Collinson, D.Sc.O.
Optometrist

The Culverhouse Optical Co
6 Richmond St. E., Toronto
Elgin 3837

"The preference of the well hatted"

"SMILE HATS"

FOUR REASONS

Why a "Smile" hat is the hat for you : : : :

- 1 Every man can use a change of hat.
- 2 It gives lasting pleasure.
- 3 The new colors make it luxurious as well as useful.
- 4 You can use it immediately.



CALHOUN THE HATTER

97 YONGE

Open Evenings

OTHER STORES:

VANCOUVER
WINDSOR

WINNIPEG
LONDON

REGINA
OTTAWA

NOW ON SALE STUDENT SEASON TICKETS for the VARSITY STADIUM RINK Toronto's Largest Ice Surface \$2.00

Avoid delay by buying your ticket at the Athletic Association Office, Hart House, or any afternoon at the Ticket Office, Varsity Stadium Rink. Students must present their Registration Cards in order to secure the special season rate of \$2.00. Tickets are not transferable.

Sale of Season Tickets Closes January 31st.

Ross Workman, Manager

TR. 0344

Our Annual

Green Tag Sale

Starts Friday, January 6th

and will continue to

Saturday, January 21st

Suits and Overcoats

will be offered in this sale at tremendous reductions. Come in and see for yourself.

"You'll like our clothes."
Regd.

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL, LIMITED

254 Yonge Street

Just North of Shuter

Coming Events

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

12-1 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate hockey practice at Varsity Arena.
3.00 p.m.—Meeting of Menorah Group at 55 Hilton Ave.
8.15 p.m.—Scarlet and Gold dollar dance at Wymilwood. Limited number of tickets.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

8.00 p.m.—278 Men's Theatre Party at Royal Alexandra Theatre.

VALUABLE BIRD PAINTINGS
PRESENTED TO MUSEUM

Works of Major Allan Brooks
Have Premiere Showing at
This Institution

Paintings of birds native to Eastern Canada have recently been received by the Ornithological Section of the Royal Ontario Museum. These paintings, it is announced, are the work of the famous artist, Major Allan Brooks, and have been presented to the Museum by Havelock Robb, the naturalist of Belleville.

A number of similar paintings were exhibited in the Museum a year ago. The Museum now has fifty-one of these paintings. The eighteen recently acquired have never been exhibited elsewhere before.

Included in the collection is one of the now extinct passenger pigeon, which was purchased through the generosity of Mr. Paul Hahn.

Riding a Log in H.H. Tank
Novel Event at Grads' Ball

Riding logs in water, technically known as "birling," was a feature of the Graduates' Ball held in Hart House during the holidays. A log about twelve feet long and two feet thick was used. Much difficulty was experienced in getting it in and out of the Hart House swimming pool. It was too long to be manipulated through the ordinary doors, so that one of the windows which are at the end of the corridor by the showers was removed, and the log hoisted through with much effort. All day Wednesday it lay on the sidewalk to the west of Hart House looking like a piece of misplaced artillery.

H. Goldhamer is Chess
Champion for Third Time

H. Goldhamer, president of the University of Toronto Chess Club, retains the chess championship of the University for his third consecutive year, by virtue of his defeat of W. P. Wallace, 3-1, in their four game match. The first two games were draws, Goldhamer winning the third and fourth encounters. This is the first time the chess championship has been won three years by the same player.

Sixty-eight foreign students are registered at the University of Ohio, representing 22 nations.

HART HOUSE SCENE
OF XMAS ACTIVITY

University Settlement and
Harvard Glee Club
Entertained

ANNUAL XMAS DINNER

Hart House was by no means idle during the Christmas vacation, in spite of the absence of most undergrads who were spending the holiday season in their homes. Social events, conventions, and visitors kept the place busy; while not a few students who were unable to go home for Christmas made appreciative use of its privileges.

Before Christmas two events of special interest took up the time of Warden Bickersteth and his corps of assistants. On Wednesday, December 21, two hundred and twenty boys and young men from the University Settlement were given a lively evening's entertainment. Members of the House and Hall committees were the hosts with the kind co-operation of the physical directors, Messrs. Martin, McCutcheon and Winterburn. The gymnasium, the track, and above all, the pool, provided means of pleasure in the early evening. Later there was a special supper in the Great Hall, at which Sir Robert Falconer cut the large Christmas cake. The Warden and Sir Robert addressed the guests around the fireplace in the Great Hall and later presented them with a box of candy or a package of cigarettes.

Representatives from each province and from the Yukon joined students from a dozen other countries at Warden Bickersteth's annual Christmas dinner held the next evening. This was a jovial affair, the Christmas atmosphere giving to each guest a glimpse of the holiday spirit. The Warden presented to each of his guests a coloured etching of the Memorial Tower by F. S. Haies.

Many members of the Harvard Glee Club made use of the House during their visit. Before their concert on Tuesday, December 27, they gave a special Christmas dinner in the Great Hall, at which Dr. Ernest Macmillan and the Warden were the only guests. During the dinner they honoured the University by singing three Harvard songs which it is not customary to sing away from Harvard University. They still further honoured Hart House by singing another song in which the name of the House was mentioned. While the attendance at their concert was disappointing, the Glee Club expressed itself as being well pleased with their Toronto visit, especially by their reception at Hart House.

Many students from the west and from the Maritimes visited Hart House during the vacation on their way to the Detroit Students' Convention. A party from Cornell University also paid a visit to the House and were immensely struck by what they saw.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
HOCKEY

There will be a practice for the women's Intercollegiate team at the Varsity Arena on Saturday from 12 to 1. Will the following members of last year's team please turn out: Eileen Ditchburn, Florence Allen, Eve Powell, Jessie Mooney, Frances Service, Dot Langley, Dot McNaughton. It is urged that all those who are interested in hockey will come to try out, as there is plenty of room for new material.

VIC. DRAMATICS

There will be an important meeting of the members of V.C.D.S. in Wymilwood to-day at 5 p.m. Plans for the coming production, "Mariners," by Clemence Dane, will be discussed. A short one-act play will be given, and refreshments served.

278 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A theatre party for the men of 278 University College will be held at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Thursday, January 12th. All men wishing to attend will please sign the list in

the Junior Common Room. This list must close not later than Wednesday noon, January 11th.

SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE
Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold dance being held in Wymilwood tomorrow evening, go on sale in the College Halls this morning. Or see T. R. Sarjeant, J. Johnston or J. Keffer. Dancing from 8.15 to 11.30. Seventy-five couples only. No tickets sold at the door.

MENORAH GROUP

The first Menorah Group of this term will be held on Saturday, Jan. 7, at the home of Miss Rose Abrahamowitz, 55 Hilton Ave. Everybody is welcome. Members are reminded that the group begins at 3 p.m.

SWIMMERS, ATTENTION

Practices for the swimming and water polo teams commence this week. All interested in swimming are asked to report at the pool. Swimmers, 5-6 Tuesday and Thursday; 12- Saturday. Water polo, 6-6.30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

INDOOR BASEBALL
SCHEDULE POSTED

Interfaculty Teams Grouped
Into Three Sections for
Spalding Cup Series

The following is the grouping and schedule of the Spalding Cup series. The manager of the home team is responsible for supplying umpires for that game. A list of ground rules will be mailed to the manager of each team this week.

Group A—Victoria, Trinity, St. Mike's, Wycliffe.
Group B—Senior U.C., Senior S.P.S., Senior Meds, Senior Dents.

Group C—Junior U.C., Junior S.P.S., Junior Meds, Junior Dents.

SCHEDULE:

Jan. 11—Jr. U.C. at Jr. S.P.S.
12—St. Mike's at Wycliffe.
13—Sr. Meds at Sr. Dents.
16—Jr. Meds at Jr. Dents.
17—Wycliffe at Victoria.
18—Sr. Dents at Jr. U.C.
19—Jr. Dents at Jr. U.C.
20—Trinity at St. Mike's.
23—Sr. S.P.S. at Sr. Meds.
24—Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. Meds.
25—St. Mike's at Victoria.
26—Sr. Meds at Sr. U.C.
27—Jr. Meds at Jr. U.C.
30—Wycliffe at Trinity.
31—Sr. Dents at Sr. S.P.S.
Feb. 1—Jr. Dents at Jr. S.P.S.
2—Trinity at Victoria.
3—Sr. S.P.S. at Jr. U.C.
6—Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. U.C.
7—Wycliffe at St. Mike's.
8—Sr. Dents at Sr. Meds.
9—Jr. Dents at Jr. Meds.
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29—Sr. U.C. at Sr. S.P.S.

PUBLIC HEALTH
MOVE UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)
This on many who may not yet have fully realized it.

The actual campaign is now under way, and in it members of the medical profession and public health and welfare workers generally, are playing a major part. In case there should be any who have not yet been informed of the plan, they may secure further details from the Hastings' Scholarship Committee, Hygeia House, Toronto.

The members of the committee are: Honorary Chairman: Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell.

Chairman: Colonel A. E. Gooderham.

Honorary Secretary: Dr. Gordon Bates.

Honorary Treasurer: Sir James Woods.

Executive: Sir Joseph Flavelle, Dr. Herbert Bruce, Mr. E. R. Wood, Mr. C. S. Blackwell, Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, Dr. Duncan Graham, Dr. C. L. Starr, Dr. A. J. MacKenzie, Hon. Forbes Godfrey, Mr. H. H. Williams, Mr. L. M. Wood, Mr. J. J. Gibbons, Mr. Mark Bredin, Mr. J. E. Atkinson, Mr. Hector Charlesworth, Mr. Frank O'Connor, Mrs. J. P. MacGregor, Mrs. C. E. Burden, Sir Robert Falconer, General Fotheringham.

Subscriptions should be sent to Sir James Woods, 48 Front St. West, Toronto.

Student Volunteer Movement
Convenes in Toronto Sunday

Sunday afternoon the delegates from Toronto to the recent Student Volunteer Movement Convention will meet at 156 St. George Street to discuss the methods of carrying the spirit of the gathering into their respective colleges.

It is also understood that a public meeting will be held soon in Convocation Hall to report to the general student body the activities at the Detroit Convention.

A new ruling has been passed at Northwestern University that all dates must end at 12.30 sharp.

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE
TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

Burmah; the Malay Peninsula; Siam; Cambodia and Annam.

Lecture VIII, February 24—China (i). Physical geography and early history.

Lecture IV, March 2—China (ii). Later history and races of the country.

Lecture X, March 9—The Japanese islands and their populations. Korea.

Lecture XI, March 16—Mongolia; its history and races.

Lecture XII, March 23—Manchuria and Siberia. The lands and their peoples.

NATIONAL FEDERATION
OF STUDENTS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Five delegates to represent the Canadian Union at the Conference Nationale des Etudiants at Paris next year were appointed.

Beyond these, few definite steps were taken. A large number of recommendations as to future action were made, however.

Three representatives of associations in England were present. Formal welcome to the delegates was made by L. I. Greene, of Bishop's University, Sir Robert Falconer and W. A. Donohue, President of the Toronto S.A.C.

Officers and delegates are: President, L. I. Greene, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec; Vice-

President, J. LeSage, University of Montreal, Montreal; Secretary Treasurer, Percy Davies, University of Alberta, Edmonton; University of British Columbia, H. L. Brown; University of Alberta, W. Oke; University of Saskatchewan, E. M. Culliton; University of Manitoba, F. Fidler; University of Western Ontario, V. R. Diamond; University of Ontario Agricultural College, S. R. Howe; University of Queen's, J. Findlay; University of Toronto, Melvin K. Kenny; University of McMaster, C. Howard; University of McGill (Men), R. P. Manion; University of McGill Women's Society, Miss R. Whitely; University of MacDonald College, V. R. Dawson; University of Bishop's College, L. I. Greene; University of Montreal, Pierre Boucher; University of Acadia, E. D. Bent; University of New Brunswick, W. V. Foster; University of Dalhousie, J. G. Godsoe; University of Mount Allison, C. L. Anderson; Ontario Agricultural College, Misses H. D. Rogers and Grace Sedgewick; University of Toronto, Misses Parkes and Holden, Mr. Donohue; National Union of Students of England and Wales, F. Darval, President N.U.S.; Student Representative Councils of Scotland, A. Haddon; Canadian League of Nations Society, Professor N. A. MacKenzie and G. F. Bannerman; Student Christian Movement, G. F. Bannerman.

Another alumnus of Toronto has been knighted in the person of George W. Badgerow, famous surgeon, a graduate of Trinity College, and one of the most famous doctors in England. Sir George has been in England for 28 years, but spends each August here.

G. W. Badgerow, Trinity Grad is Made Knight in England

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TORONTO DELEGATES
RETURN FROM DETROIT

(Continued from page 1)

and a negro of distinction; Albert Beaven, Minister of Rochester, just returned from an investigation of missions in China and Japan; Mildred Welch, of Chengtu, West China, 'who looks like 18 but has the wisdom of 36'; Dr. W. E. S. Holland of India; Frank Laubach of the Philippines; John A. Mackay, Professor of Metaphysics in the University of San Marcos, Peru; Mordecai Johnson, President of Howard University, Washington; Reinhold Niebuhr of Bethel Evangelical Church, Detroit; Sherwood Eddy, John R. Mott, Robert S. Speere, and Richard Roberts, none of whom need any introduction to Canadians; Mrs. Paul Appasamy of Presidency College, Madras, and W. Y. Chen, Professor in Fukein Christian University, China.

"Such questions as our relations with foreign students on the campus, our attitudes to the missionary enterprise, how University students can help produce a better international situation, our responsibilities in the future for carrying the spirit of Jesus into foreign countries whether we do so as theologians, scientists, or as business men, were discussed with a frankness that was very refreshing, if at some times rather distressing in their disclosure of hopeless failure in the past," stated a delegate.

The conference concluded on Sunday evening, January 1st, and the Canadian delegates returned the following day to their various university centres.

JOURNALISTS GATHER
AT S.V.M. MEET

(Continued from page 1)

threaten the editor-in-chief with dire things at the next college dance if he did not "come across." Another editor, editor-in-chief herself of an American weekly paper, expressed the fear that only through her editorials could she deal with the matter, and then later admitted that she doubted that those editorials were ever read. Mr. Hungerford inquired how much of the reports appearing in the Detroit newspapers would be utilised by college reporters. This brought some rather prompt replies, all tending to show that it was the city papers that scalped the college papers and not vice-versa; only one man declaring that he was carrying back all the Detroit papers with him as his notes. As a result of all the discussion it was decided to watch critically all the university exchanges to see which one was most generous to the S.V.M. Convention, and to award that one highest honours when next we met.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1928.

No. 60

CITY PRESS ERRS IN CALLING U. OF T. TORONTO UNIVERSITY

Official Name is "University of Toronto" as Used in All Documents

MAJORITY USE RIGHT TERM University No Longer Called "Varsity" As Often As It Used To Be

"The official name is the University of Toronto. There is no authority whatsoever for calling it 'Toronto University,'" declared A. B. Fennell, Assistant Registrar of the University of Toronto when questioned by "The Varsity" on Saturday as to the proper designation of that academic institution, which sections of the downtown press repeatedly call "Toronto University."

The "Toronto Star" is of the opinion that if the majority of the people call it "Toronto University" it is "Toronto University"—a supposedly quite proper method of determining English usage. But Mr. Fennell is inclined to believe that the majority of people do not at present call it "Toronto University."

"That might have been so twenty-five years ago," said Mr. Fennell. "At that time from the public platform and the press it was almost always termed Toronto University."

And the Assistant Registrar produced an old book of newspaper clippings of twenty-five years ago to prove his statement. At that time the conflicts and squabbles of the University seemed much in the public eye. There were news articles and letters to the editor galore, and invariably in them all the name "Toronto University" appeared. There was one notable exception. "University of Toronto" was used in an official letter from President Loudon.

"At present, however, public and press alike are more and more beginning to call it 'University of Toronto,'" continued Mr. Fennell. "A glance to-day over newspaper articles in general will quickly reveal that."

How the name "Toronto University" arose, Mr. Fennell did not know, unless just as a more simple abbreviated form, for never at any time was the official name other than "University of Toronto." From the earliest times that term has been used in documents relating to the University. As to the statement made by a few of its proponents that the phrase "Toronto University" could be found in some official documents, Mr. Fennell stated he knew of none, although, of course, there might be cases where the phrase was used through clerical error.

In connection with this it is of interest to note that the phrase "Toronto University" is still used in some official documents, Mr. Fennell stated he knew of none, although, of course, there might be cases where the phrase was used through clerical error.

Diogene's Daily Questionnaire May Males Wear Hat in Halls?

The question for to-day is: "Do you think that men should remove their hats upon entering University buildings?" To-day's answers indicate the opinions of the men towards the matter. To-morrow Diogenes will present the feminine viewpoint.

R. A. McEachern, II, Arts: "If we came to the University properly clothed, we would wear gowns. But since we don't, it matters little. We have too little in modern life maintaining scholastic traditions. The fact that men wear their hats in college halls merely indicates the attitude which some of the local undergraduates hold towards tradition."

A. E. Dymet, III, S.P.S.: "I don't think it is necessary in buildings frequented by men alone as in school buildings and Hart House."

C. P., IV, Arts: "Yes, I think they should, to maintain the proper attitude of respect and not violate the atmosphere of erudition which pervades the academic corridors."

W. S., II, Arts: "I think it depends largely on the type of hat worn. The Turkish fez, night caps, sombreros, bowler hats, and similar foreign perpetrations should, in my opinion, be discouraged. Mortar boards are the only fitting headgear for college halls."

PRESIDENT OF HAMLINE IS VISITING UNIVERSITY

Alfred F. Hughes, New President of Minnesota College, Admires Hart House

Alfred F. Hughes, the newly appointed president of Hamline University at St. Paul, Minnesota, was an interested visitor to the University of Toronto over the week-end. His particular point of interest was Hart House.

Immediately after his arrival President Hughes was shown through Hart House by Warden Bickersteth. He expressed himself as being much impressed with the House as a men's club, and mentioned in particular the Theatre, the Chapel and the Great Hall.

Dr. Hughes yesterday also visited certain other buildings in the University, including Burwash Hall and Wymulwood.

Saturday evening he spent some time with Sir Robert Falconer.

FATIGUE OF METALS IS ALMOST HUMAN

Progressive Fracture of Metal is More Just Term for Reaction

PROF. H. F. MOORE SPEAKS

"The Fatigue of Metals" was the subject of the Royal Canadian Institute lecture on Saturday, delivered by Prof. H. F. Moore, Research Professor of Engineering Materials at the University of Illinois. The fatigue of metals is so called from the resemblance to the breaking down of human muscles under strain, and might be termed, more aptly, the progressive fracture of metals. Demand for knowledge in this field arose through the extensive use of aeroplanes, and the National Research Council of the United States of America united with two other interested bodies, and appointed Dr. Moore to investigate.

This phenomenon of the fatigue of metals is demonstrated by the sudden breakage of axles, especially in locomotives, and is a very important part of the mechanics of materials.

Even pure metals are not homogeneous. They are composed of crystalline grains, inside which are seclusions of foreign material. It was formerly believed that, under repeated strain, metals cracked along the lines of the crystals. Now it is found that the crack is very irregular, seeking and reaching out toward the seclusions of impure matter.

Fatigue cracks give no warning, and the broken section reveals a surface partly smooth and partly rough, the latter seemingly crystalline in formation. It used to be thought that the

(Continued on page 4)

FAR-SEEING POLICY LEADS TO PURCHASE OF ST. GEORGE HOUSE

42 St. George Street is Bought With One Eye on Future of University

DEVELOPMENT OF SCHEME Changes Are Coming in Front of Parliament Buildings in Queen's Park

"It is just in the policy of the University to acquire, from time to time, property on St. George Street as it becomes available, and as the University has available funds," said Colonel LePan, B.A.Sc., Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, when interviewed by "The Varsity," regarding the University's purchase of the property at 42 St. George Street. "It is a long range view looking to the future. It is not that they are going to put any particular department in it, for they are not, at the moment."

The property in question is situated on the west side of St. George Street between the Boys' and Girls' House of the Public Library and the Council of Jewish Women Community House. It was purchased from Mrs. J. D. Hay for a sum reputed to be in excess of \$30,000. The assessment is \$24,500, of which \$14,000 is on the land.

The property has a frontage of 100 feet, and is 198 feet deep. The house is a 2 1-2 storied structure finished in plain white stucco, and designed along colonial lines with three gothic windows in front. The roof is of slate. At the left-hand side of the house a concrete drive leads to a 1 1-2 storied double garage. The re-

(Continued on page 4)

Innumerable Ills Stop Students Getting Exercised in P.T. Classes

That ninety-two per cent. of all male students in the University are physically fit, is revealed by a study of data secured by the University Department of Health. Six per cent. of the student body can take corrective exercises, while only two per cent. are debarrd from any form of athletics by reason of their health. Last year there was very little serious disease around the University, which is evidenced by contrasting the hundreds of vaccinations that have been done this year with the fact that there were only two last year.

During the year 1926-1927 four hundred and eighty-two men were partially excused from physical training classes due to the condition of their health. By far the greatest number of these were afflicted with a common cold. Some one hundred and ninety odd had presented certificates showing that an ordinary cold proved strong enough to temporarily lay them up. The next most prevalent disease was influenza. Following these came a whole host of temporary ailments. Serious operations accounted for the laying up of eight men, while one hundred and nine were prevented from

Basketball Schedule Error

Attention of the basketball executive has been called to a typographical error in the publication of the inter-faculty basketball schedule.

Jan. 10—Jr. Vic. vs Jr. U.C.
18—Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C.
23—Jr. Vic. vs Jr. Meds.
Feb. 7—Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic.
16—Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds.
27—Jr. Meds vs Jr. Vic.

ASIATIC GEOGRAPHY FEATURES LECTURE BY BERTRAM WINDLE

Dinosaurs, Camels, Rhinoceros and Ostriches Once Dwelt in Asiatic Lands

FIRST LECTURE OF SERIES In Further Addresses Countries Each to be Described in Detail

On Friday, January 6th, there was held in the Physics Building the first of a series of lectures to be delivered by Sir Bertram Windle, on the Ethnological Background of Asiatic History. Sir Bertram first explained that in this course he would treat Asia in the same manner as Europe was treated last year. After a general description of the physical geography of the continent and its earliest history, he will consider each group of countries in turn, describing their characters, history and inhabitants, with special attention to India and China. This course, like its predecessors, will be illustrated by numerous camera slides.

The first lecture dealt with the physical geography of Asia and the desert, especially the Gobi desert. The piling up of great mountain masses was shown by the slides, also the Tundra regions in the north, those undulating districts with small trees, rocks, pools and little vegetation. The Isthmus of Persia forms the parting of the ways between Europe and Asia, the true Asia lying east of Persia. The Gobi desert and the other great deserts are covered with yellow earth, partly grown and partly alluvial product of the last

(Continued on page 4)

CLASSES IN PROSPECTING HOUSE BURIED INTEREST

Extension Lecture Course is Soon to be Commenced for Engineers

Geologists and Mining engineers may be sneaking back to school again, when the Extension Department begins its classes in prospecting. Since the last course two years ago there have been a great many requests for training in prospecting. From the hardened backwoods prospector to im-maculate geologists, no one has been trained completely in methods of finding valuable minerals.

Increased development in mining resulted from similar classes given by the Ontario Government in northern towns. A few years ago the occurrence of copper deposits in Rouyn had not been realized, but since people have been shown what to look for, huge ore bodies have been opened up.

Students in the University's course will not have to try the excavating powers of dynamite and picks as this course will be held in the lecture rooms.

SKATING IS CHIEF SPORT IN WINTER

Snow Sports Less Popular and Appeal Only to Enthusiasts

RELATIVELY INEXPENSIVE

When winter comes over the campus a pair of skates slung across the shoulder seems to be the insignia of students of the University of Toronto as far as outdoor non-competitive sport is concerned. General interest seems to be in the rink, though there is considerable diversity of healthy outdoor recreation during the winter months. Only enthusiasts and class hikers pay much attention to tobogganing or snow-shoeing, while hilarious urchins sliding down the banks of the ancient Taddle north of the Library seem to be the chief exponents of the bob-sleigh. Skis are seldom seen, although not a few students come from districts where they are in popular demand. Even the evergreen popularity of the sleighing party, with its gay cries, freezing feet, blatting horns and merry songs, seems to be gradually fading.

Skating is as popular in some countries as skating is here, and students from these countries are still sometimes seen in High Park, which provides an excellent and convenient ski

(Continued on page 4)

First Hart House Debate Wednesday, January 18

The first Hart House debate of this term will be held on Wednesday, January 18, at 8 p.m., in the Lecture Room. The speakers and the subject will be announced later.

Telegram Delivered Through "Varsity" In Spite of Lack of Full Address

Despite the fact that "The Varsity" has become accustomed, through experience, to answering queries on many and varied topics, ranging from the entrance fee of the Hong Kong University Glee Club, to whether Professor — is married or single, the staff was, for a moment, baffled on Saturday to receive a telegram addressed to "Mr. — c-o Varsity, Toronto."

As the addressee was unknown to members of the staff, the telegram was opened by a quorum, and found to contain the terse and ominous instructions, "Call me at the King Edward Hotel, Room —, signed Mr. —."

TEACHING ACTIVITIES ARE NOT CONFINED TO UNDERGRADUATES

Over Three Hundred Students Were Registered Last Year in Graduate School

NEW DEGREES ESTABLISHED

Dentistry and Agriculture Are Now Able to Confer Master's Degree

Two hundred and ninety students applying for higher degrees during the past year give striking evidence of the fact that the activities of the University are not confined to educating the undergraduate. There was also a total of three hundred and sixty-five students registered in the School of Graduate Studies. Eighty-nine of this total were occupants of teaching positions on the staff of the University.

"Two noteworthy events have occurred during the year," explains the annual report of the Graduate School. "The degree of Master of Science in Agriculture has been established and the courses of study leading thereto have been placed under the jurisdiction of a joint committee composed of members of the Council of the School of Graduate Studies and others chosen from the members of the staff of the Ontario Agricultural College. Arrangements have also been made with the Ontario Agricultural College whereby the admirable equipment and facilities of that institution may be utilized by students of the School of Graduate Studies, who may desire to pursue investigations of scientific problems pertaining to Agriculture, in connection with their studies leading to the degree of Ph.D. or M.A."

The report continues: "Furthermore there has been established a degree of Master of Science in Dentistry and the regulations governing the courses leading to this degree have been placed under the control of the School of Graduate Studies. It is hoped that the establishment of this degree and that of M.S.A. will have a beneficial effect in stimulating graduate studies in the sciences pertaining to Dentistry and Agriculture."

"During the session 1926-27 the number of students registered in the School of Graduate Studies was 365, an increase over the previous session of 35," is the explanation in regard to the distribution of the students. "Of these 286 were residents of the Province of Ontario, 12 of British Columbia, 11 of Manitoba, 10 of Alberta, 8 of Saskatchewan, 3 of Quebec, 3 of Nova Scotia, 2 of New Brunswick, and 1 of Newfoundland. The United States were represented by 8, and the remaining 21 came from the Overseas Dominions or from foreign countries. The University of Toronto was responsible for the undergraduate training of 255; 83 came from other Canadian universities; 12 from other universities."

(Continued on page 4)

Trinity College Has Bill Before the Legislature

Among the private bills now before the legislature is one in which Trinity College appears for some amendments to its act of incorporation, to give the college the power of borrowing money upon mortgages when thought necessary "and also certain other powers in connection with the investment of its funds and management of its affairs."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1928.

THE HOCKEY TEAM MUST HAVE SUPPORT

Although Varsity showed on Saturday that the Blue and White are to be once more represented in the O.H.A. hockey race by a strong team that bids fair to follow precedent established by the Grads and make a valiant stand for the Allan Cup, it is evident that the undergraduates do not yet care to support their team. Even a casual between-period-stroll through the Arena on Saturday afternoon furnished sufficient evidence for this statement were it not backed up by advice given from the offices of the Athletic Association.

We put it mildly when we say that such a situation is to be deplored. The fact that graduate interest in the team is pronounced, while encouraging, cannot to any extent replace the interest of those from whose ranks the team is recruited,—the student body; and no encouragement that the team might receive will be so much appreciated as favour from the latter. Preston, Kitchener and Marlborough will all give the student team a strong fight for the O.H.A. laurels and some corking good games are to be expected. Whether the Blue can pull through to win the group or not will depend largely on what support the team receives from the University, for it is a well-known fact that support from the rooters' section has more than once turned the tide to victory when the situation appeared most black and defeat almost certain.

A year ago the Intercollegiate hockey team shared the attention of the fans with the Grads team, and fair support at the games was obtained. When both Blue teams fought their way into the Canadian semi-finals much enthusiasm was aroused over the fact that, for the first time in history, two teams from the same club would probably be battling it out together for the right to represent the East against the West. At that time the Collegians forced themselves to be recognized as a contending team, but examinations and too much time lost from studies forced the students out of the running, though undefeated and entitled to meet the Grads in a sudden death game for the right to go west.

That default probably won the title for the Grads. A finals game with the up and coming Intercollegiate team, while it might not have spelt defeat for the tired Olympics of to-day, would at least have further handicapped them for their strenuous series in Vancouver, and another team entirely might now be planning to leave for England on January 29th.

That same Intercollegiate team, profiting by experience, is back again this year, and, showing themselves most worthy of support, should be accorded every moral aid by the players' fellow students. The Athletic Directorate, wishing to gain the support of the undergraduates rather than to amass a large sum of money, has cut admission prices to the bone, and the season tickets at \$2.00 for eight games, twenty-five cents a game, is less than enough to meet carrying charges on the Arena if every seat in the house was sold at that price.

The players least of all would beg the student for support. But one may readily believe that they feel keenly the fact that no or little recognition is given to their powers. Season tickets are within the reach of all, and the undergraduate will not only do the players a real service by purchasing one for himself, but will, as well, assure himself of many pleasant, thrilling and altogether enjoyable afternoons and evenings.

"THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE"

The Christmas holidays saw the return of the student to home town and home circle. Whatever his status on college ground, around the old homestead he reigns supreme. The fatted calf is killed in turn by each proud relative, and wherever his cultured



Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

BARBARISM OR UTOPIA?

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Proof is not lacking that the present generation is no less blind to its prophets than that which served Socrates a cup of hemlock. I refer to the dastardly treatment served out last term to the brave Postumus. At this moment the cads who attacked him so furiously are strutting about the campus, smugly secure in the triumph of their bigotry and ignorance, while one may gather from the moron-like jibes and meows of the Champus Cat that Postumus himself is no more.

So then he is slain. In him lived the spirit of Socrates, Cicero, More, Raleigh, and the persecuted Keats—the spirit of the best in all the ages gone by; yet he has been maligned and sacrificed on the altar of campus conceit simply because he ventured to suggest that we are too busy with our so-called "education" to heed the call of nobler voices.

Mr. Editor, let me presume to add a few words to those immortal questions of Postumus.

How many seniors in this University are familiar with the names and achievements of Sam McBride, Lindbergh, Bishop Barnes, Fairbanks, N.A.B., and Hjekman? As for myself, I would answer, quite a few. Nay, I will go farther, I will even say that some of the freshmen may have heard those names. These are the pigmies glorified to giants in our day. Where are the men whom Postumus recalled to memory?

Allow me to utter a solemn warning. Mr. Editor: the spirit of Postumus must be revived, for if we are not roused from our lethargy at once, our University, our nation, our world is doomed. All you who countenance this thing called modern "education", choose: Barbarism or Utopia.

I have heard it said that Postumus is not really dead, that he is yet living in seclusion. Be that true or untrue, I must borrow from Wordsworth and say:

"Postumus, thou shouldst be living at this hour!"

Hoping that you will be fair enough to publish this letter, I am,

Yours,

Discipulus.

In Germany, according to a recent despatch from Berlin, cigars are becoming the latest fad of the flapper.

brow appears, there goes around a whisper, and a nudge,—"Home from college."

Perhaps he is more serious, and reserved, probably more sophisticated, to those who stayed at home. Certainly "it" has affected him in some way, and his attacks on the pump handle, even, are expected to produce amazing results by a simple incantation in Hebrew. Even the freshman has caught the College complex, and has been lifted high above the realm of the ordinary to a sublime region of intellectuality, and class pins.

At home, sub-selling during the seasonal rush, visiting, if far from home,—certainly the college student has a great effect on all with whom he comes in contact. He is the great sensation. His influence is incalculable, but intellectually—it is minus. He inspires a host of new ideas, from penant-hung ceilings, to Varsity drags, but never, oh never, does he suggest by word or deed the wearisome hours of Latin prose,—the glorious sunshiny afternoon, blighted in chemistry lab.

For the student on holiday, perhaps there are but the necessary and inevitable evils accompanying those mystical rites, which transform a being into a college man.



Here's an old joke remodelled and brought up to 1928 standards:

"Why do University policemen wear lavender garters?"
"Probably to hold up their socks."

C-C

Then here's another one:
"I seem to be getting the hang of this," said the murderer as the warden sprung the trap.

C-C

And still another:
"I feel badly put out about this," murmured the gate crasher as he hit the pavement.

C-C

Our sporting editor has just bobbed in to announce that a certain Scotch member of the Athletic Directorate objects to the springboards in the Hart House pool because they give too much.

C-C

And this is Leap Year! The line will form up on the left, ladies; kindly do not lean on the wall; the Cat will see all applicants between 4 and 5 in the office.

C-C

Introducing Trixie the Track Girl—Six Laps Around!

C-C

"If I come after 8 p.m. elucidate with my girl friend!"

C-C

And during the holidays many a turkey had the stuffing knocked out of him!

C-C

Here is little Billy who, after the big dinner, took off his vest with a button-hook.

C-C

THE SPICE OF LIFE
(It does nutmeg any difference)

or

SOCIETY CHIT-CHAT
(By the Enraptured Reporter)

Dr. Drillin Deeply, who knows more about the upper set than any false teeth expert in town, is said to have quite a bit of pull.

C-C

Friends of Colonel Whangley McBang, the original Mississauga House, will be glad to hear that he is leaving for an extended tour of Europe.

C-C

Salt in the ice cream, whispers Madame Rumour, continues to create a sensation in the upper circles.

C-C

Last night in the Ball Room of the Scandaloma Hotel, a galaxy of fair women and brave men clad (i.e. the former) in all the lucent colours of the rainbow (not to be taken too literally) whiled and danced away the fleeting hours, for it was the coming-out party of Miss Chrysalis Grubb.

Miss Grubb received her guests in a bay-window. She was arrayed in a charming creation of highland fling with red and blue stripes running through it for motifs unknown.

Her mother, Mrs. J. Flappegly Butterfield, also received with the dainty little hostess. She wore, among other things, a svelte little corsage of chrysanthemums. She, too, received her guests in a bay-window. As a matter of fact, it was the same one as her daughter used.

Mr. H. Buggley Grubb ("Basher"),

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Do You Know—

That the authority of the University of Toronto is derived from the Crown and this is why the Mace precedes the Chancellor at the Convocation ceremonies?

That a Miss Augusta Stowe was the first graduate of the University; she took a M.D. in 1883, thus awarding the distinction of the first co-ed graduate to the Medical School?

That 1927, in addition to being the Centenary Year of the University of Toronto, was also the Golden Jubilee of Co-education; women having first been admitted in 1877.

That the University of Toronto owns Queen's Park and much of the surrounding territory?

That the present grounds of the University cost \$100 an acre?

That University College (then King's College) once stood where the Parliament Buildings are now located?

That John Graves Simcoe, first Governor General of the Province of Upper Canada, had visions of just such a University as the University of Toronto? He was recalled before he could put his plans in operation, however.

That the first classes of King's College were held in the old Parliament Buildings on Front Street?

That James Forneri, LL.D., first Modern Language don in University College, was prominent in Italian Liberal insurrections, and served under Napoleon in his campaign against Russia?

That the present Constitution of the University of Toronto is based on the University Federation Act of 1887?

That although King's College began with pomp and ceremony, University College was built by stealth and in comparative secret lest enemies of the project should agitate a suspension of the works?

Increased Attendance Noted at the Royal Ontario Museum

An increase of 13,164 was noted in the attendance at the Royal Ontario Museum during the past year. In 1927, 114,880 people visited the Museum. The great majority of these chose Sunday afternoon to visit the exhibits for on that day 60,179 found time to examine the Museum and its contents. Some 9,849 school children visited the Museum during the year in organized parties, while 539 other children from all over the province visited it as guests of the government. Since the Museum was first opened, 1,039,397 men and women have visited it.

brother of the hostess, acted as host to the men (but not in a bay window). He was dressed in a charming complet tastfully including athletic underwear, a safety pin, a shirt with collar, tie, 4 gold studs and 2 buttons, a vest, coat, trousers, lavender garters, socks and Oxfords (2 of them).

LOST

Friday, January 6th in Queen's Park between Victoria College and Botany Building, a green Parker Fountain Pen. Please return to the Students' Council Office, Hart House, or phone Hillcrest 7862.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS

HARCOURT & SON

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Your Eyes

Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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Easy Method for Beginners

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Where Varsity Men Meet After Dark

DROP into Murray's after the show and discover for yourself where the college crowd goes.

Coffe is the house specialty—real, rich and fragrant. And extra cups cost nothing.



MURRAY'S

770 YONGE STREET
12 Queen E., Metropolitan Bldg.,
60 Front St. W.

NOW PLAYING

One of the year's ten best pictures selected by FRED JACOB

Dramatic Critic on the Mail and Empire

7th HEAVEN

From John Golden's stage play of Faith, Love and Courage

Saturday John Gilbert Grete Garbo in "LOVE"

Uptown



Use that Christmas Cheque and buy a U. of T. CREST RING

Signet \$8.00; Split Shank \$7.00; Seal \$12.50;
Waldemar Drop \$8.00; Bar Pin \$5.00; Pin and Guard \$5.00; Tie Pin, \$3.50; Pin \$3.50.

S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or Room 82, U.C.

First year students are not allowed to wear this crest.

VARSITY SENIORS DEFEAT PETERBORO 10-0 IN O.H.A. FIXTURE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Once again those in charge of athletic affairs at Varsity are confronted with the problem of lack of student support at athletic events. It was thought that the erection of an Arena would stimulate student interest in hockey, but such does not seem to be the case. On Friday night there was a double-header in the Big Four Junior series staged at the Arena, and a list of the students who took advantage of the opportunity to attend would not be much bigger than a list of the players who performed.

And on Saturday afternoon Varsity and Peterboro Seniors played a Senior O.H.A. game before an audience of graduates and outsiders. This is even less possibly of explanation than the lack of support at the Junior game.

One thing is certain—the claim cannot be advanced that the admission charges are exorbitant at the Varsity Arena. There are eight Senior games—six in the O.H.A. and two intercollegiate, and a student ticket for these eight games may be secured for the sum of two dollars. To date the sale of these tickets has met with very little response, due probably to the fact that the average undergraduate does not realize the value he can get for his money. Probably many re-

frain from buying tickets because they think that they will not be able to see all the contests. Even if they only attend half the games they are getting good value for their money. Where else can you see eight senior games for two dollars?

Varsity Seniors demonstrated that they are a team to be reckoned with when they defeated Peterboro by a score of 10 to 0. They showed a splendid attack and a defence that will keep most of the teams guessing. Tonight the Varsity team play Kitchener in the latter's home town, and if they pull out with a win they will be sitting pretty at the head of the league standing. To date Varsity has two victories to their credit, having defeated Marlboros and the Pets.

Marlboros beat Varsity Juniors on Friday night and lengthened their lead in the Big Four Junior group. On the night's play the Ducks were just too good for the Blue team and deserved their victory. The Marlboro entry right now look like a good thing in this group and are almost certain to be in the play-offs at least. However, if Varsity can finish in second place they stand a fair chance of taking the Ducks in the play-off series.

VARSITY AND BOLTON IN ARENA TONIGHT

Intermediate Hockey Team Is Expected to Repeat Last Victory

GOOD GAME ASSURED

The Varsity Intermediates take on the Bolton entry in the O.H.A. group at the Varsity Arena to-night, and a battle royal may be looked for. Varsity journeyed to Bolton on Thursday night and pulled out a 5-3 victory over the "Wanderers" after a hectic battle, and the boys from Bolton are all set to take Jim Robson's team's measure right in Toronto.

Bolton have a smart little team, but in the last game the Varsity outfit had too much condition and experience for them. There is a strong possibility that the visitors may throw a monkey wrench into the machinery, but the odds are that Varsity will repeat. Still and for all it will be a game worth watching, as they take their hockey seriously in Bolton, and will bring along the entire population, including the police force and several aspirants for Tunney's crown, to see that their favourites get a fair deal from the Studentons.

It is probable that Varsity will start the same team as in the previous game provided that Algie's lip is better. The big defence man got a cut in Bolton that required three stitches to close and may not be able to perform. Still there is no scarcity of material, and some one else may get a chance to step into the limelight.

Algie and Graham form a smart defence, while the forward line of McKnight, Crosby and Evans speaks for itself.

Spring Term Executive Elected by the Victoria Second Year

In the elections held Friday for the spring term executive of the second year at Victoria College the following were successful:

President: Earl Lautenslager.
First Vice-President: Helen Wickett.
Second Vice-President: Harold Kirby.

Secretary: Anna Bicknell.
Treasurer: Fred Gamble.
Poet: Norman DeWitt.
Poetess: "Thomas" Scroggie.
Artist: Helen Price.
Pianist: Dot Tindale.

NEW DIVING CLASS TO BE ORGANIZED

Alex Duff, Dolphinettes Coach, to Teach Diving in Hart House

MEETING TONIGHT

Mr. Alex Duff, who spent much time with the Varsity swimmers and divers last year, is coming to Hart House to-night. He wants all the undergraduates interested in diving to meet him in the plunge room at 5.00 o'clock. If there is a sufficiently large turn-out, a diving class will be organized and a regular system of training adopted. It is a wonderful opportunity for both beginners and more experienced men to train under one of the most successful coaches in Canada.

Mr. Duff was formerly coach of the High Park Swimming Club, and has developed and trained no less than eleven Canadian diving champions. He is at present the coach of the Toronto Dolphinettes Ladies' Swimming Club, which holds nearly every Canadian ladies' swimming and diving championship.

It is not since 1922 that there has been a class in fancy diving at Varsity, due in part to the lack of enthusiasm shown by the swimmers. In that year a class of fifteen or more enthusiasts met once a week for practice and instruction. It is hoped this year to form a class to meet two or three times a week with Mr. Duff as instructor. When there is a man of such experience and ability willing to help the Varsity divers, it is certainly the duty of all who can to turn out and give him all the encouragement possible.

Diving has become somewhat of a lost art at Varsity. There is, however, much good material, and there are several men who with proper coaching will make excellent divers. This is the opportunity for the man who has yearned to dive, but has lacked the chance to learn. A good coach can make a really fine diver out of most unpromising material, and Alex Duff is one of the best.

HART HOUSE MAINTENANCE LARGE ITEM ON BUDGET

Care Needed to Prevent Too Fast Depreciation of Property

Members of Hart House are well known because of the care they usually take to preserve from damage the settings of the house. And it is well that such is the case for the maintenance of the furniture throughout the house is at best a very expensive item in the years budget. The House Committee who with the comptroller is responsible for keeping the furniture in good order, appreciates the reasonable manner in which the furniture in general is used. With the growing number of activities which take place within the Hart House, it can be readily understood that the depreciation of equipment tends to increase. During the Christmas holidays the whole house is thoroughly gone over and cleaned so that when the student returns everything may be in the best of condition.

UNIVERSITY SWAMPS PETERBORO SEXTET IN SENIOR STRUGGLE

In Spite of One-sided Score Game Provides Plenty of Interest

MURRAY SNYDER STARS

Harley Leads Scorers, Getting Three Goals, Two By Lone Efforts

Varsity Seniors left no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to their superiority over the Peterboro entry in the O.H.A. Senior group when the two outfits met Saturday afternoon at the Varsity Arena. They started right in from the face-off and did not stop scoring till they had exercised every number on the scoreboard, and then started in at the first again, the final result of the game being 10 to 0 in favour of the exponents of higher and broader education.

At that Peterboro might well have been credited with one goal, at least they earned it on the play, and besides that scored it, the only difficulty being that Rose scored in his own instead of Varsity's net. The play was in the second period on a rush by Richards and Harley, a pass went across the goal mouth, and in an attempt to bat it behind the net and out of danger the Peterboro defence man sent it into his own goal.

The game tended to lack interest because of the decided superiority of the Varsity sextet, but Peterboro never gave up trying and there were moments of real hockey. Several near fights added to the general interest, and most of the players were treated to a rest in the penalty box at one time or another. Kane as usual was travelling around with a chip on his shoulder, and Kirkpatrick seemed quick willing to knock it off.

Kane and Rose were two familiar faces on the Pets' line-up, but most of the rest were newcomers, and were hardly up to the class of the veterans.

Harley led the Varsity scorers with three tallies to his credit. He opened the scoring in the first period on a pass from Carrick and got one in both the second and third periods on brilliant individual efforts. Carrick got two, and Stewart, Devins, McMullen and Kirkpatrick each accounted for one, which with the gift of Rose brings the total up to the required 10.

Looking at it in another light, Varsity got four goals in the first period, eased off to two in the second, though they made up for any lack of goals by plenty of penalties, and came back to form in the final chucker to get four more.

Murray Snyder in the Varsity goal turned in a whale of a game, and it was due to his work more than anything else that Peterboro did not break into the scoring column. Kirkpatrick and Carrick on the defence broke up most of the Pets' attacks with their bumping tactics and accounted for three of the goals between them.

The regular forward line of Stewart, Richards and Harley showed up to good advantage. Richards is suffering from a broken thumb, and as a result was not up to top form. Harley was going great guns, and two of his goals were on brilliant individual efforts. McMullen and Devins, the subs, left nothing to be desired. Jimmie is going like a house afire this season, and despite his small stature is one of the best men on the team. Devins shot has improved wonderfully, and he should account for plenty of goals before the season is over.

Line-ups:

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Kirkpatrick and Carrick; centre, Stewart; wings, Richards and Harley; subs, Devins and McMullen.

Peterboro: Goal, Hall; defence, Rose and Clark; centre, Cripps; wings, Kane and McFee; subs, Williams and Foley.

This line is just for filler.

BABY PUCK CHASERS LOSE TO MARLBOROS DROP BACK IN RACE

Varsity Juniors Falter in Race for League Honours Despite Game Efforts

PARKDALE ALSO WINS

Heavy Play Results in Large Number of Penalties, Mostly for Ducks

Marlboros tightened their lead in the Big Four group at Varsity Arena on Friday evening by administering a 5-3 defeat to the Varsity Juniors. This sends the Blue and White back into third place. In the second tilt of the double-header Parkdale C.C. registered a win over their rival paddlers, Toronto C.C., to the tune of 4-2, thus securing second place and keeping T.C.C. in the cellar position.

Varsity Juniors were without the services of their big defence player, "Wally" Bean, who is out of the game with strained shoulder ligaments, but who expects to be back in harness this week. Carrick, who replaced him on the defence, played an effective game. He used his body to advantage, taking delight in frequently mixing things up with Irvine and Horner.

The first period saw the Ducks get a lead which kept them out of danger throughout the entire game, with the exception of the dying moments, when the Blue and White made exasperating attempts to even things up. After ten minutes of play Charlie Conacher took a pass from the diminutive but "heady" and effective player "Shrimp" McPherson for the Ducks' first counter. Five minutes later the same pair repeated the performance. "Rolly" Conacher aided in the piling up of goals by going clear through for the Ducks' third. Thirty seconds later Smith drilled one past Baxter on a pass from Clute with one of those effective shots which characterized his performance all evening.

In the second period careful playing ensued. Jackson, the Ducks' new recruit, drew Hunnisett out of the goal and shoved the puck in. Smith and Clute retaliated with Clute bulging the twine behind Baxter.

"Shrimp" McPherson from the draw-off in the third period lifted one from centre ice, and it dropped into the net past Hunnisett. Mooney in a nice solo effort stickhandled his way down the ice, and shot one into the upper corner of the Ducks' net for Varsity's last goal. A series of penalties followed for spiteful bodily checking, which affected Marlboros most. "Shrimp," the only forward of the Ducks on the ice, tried to fool around with the Varsity forwards, who were trying hard to even up the score with the opportunity they had, but to no avail.

Varsity: Goal, Hunnisett; defence, Carrick, Mooney; right wing, Smith; centre, Beal; left wing, Lister; subs, Clute and Leak.

Marlboros: Goal, Baxter; defence,

VICTORIA TO ENTER TWO WOMEN'S TEAMS

College Loses Some Players to University Hockey Team But Others Fill In

DAILY PRACTICE HOURS

This year the Vic women intend to enter a senior and a junior team in the inter-faculty hockey. The teams will be chosen according to merit, and not according to years as in basketball. Bill Brunt, who has given such excellent service in past years, has consented to coach the seniors, and Jack Houston, another seasoned player, will concentrate on the juniors.

It is probable that Helen Hilliard and several other players will graduate to Varsity hockey, but many of last year's players as Helen Richardson, Emma Wright, Marnie Reider, Kay West and Evelyn Crow in goal are turning out in fine style. There is some promising material in first year, and although it is early to make predictions, Daisy Quance and Norma Bateman are likely players. The problem of hockey enthusiasts who live at 135 St. Clair, as Molly Jerri and Maud Lindsay, is rather a difficulty, but Jean Bateman, the hockey curator, is doing her best to give all the girls who are interested in this sport a chance to play.

It is expected that there will be a good turn-out at the practices, and it is to be hoped that the girls will avail themselves of this opportunity, even if they do feel somewhat green in this best of winter sports. Practices are as follows: Every night except Friday, from 6-7 o'clock; Friday 5-6; Saturday 11-12.

Junior O.H.A. Standing

Big Four Junior O.H.A. standing:				
	W.	L.	Fr.	Ag.
Marlboros	4	1	26	14
Parkdale C.C.	3	2	16	13
Varsity III	2	3	12	15
Toronto C.C.	1	4	14	26

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—The doing away with all initiation of freshmen at Harvard is being considered following the attack by the Harvard Crimson on the recent antics of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 when it initiated freshmen in Harvard Square. It is being argued that such initiations are too childish and out of keeping with the dignity of the institution.

Horner, Irvine; left wing, A. Conacher; centre, "Shrimp" McPherson; right wing, C. Conacher; subs, Jackson and Morse.

On Tuesday evening at the Arena Gardens Varsity III met T.C.C. A defeat for T.C.C. practically eliminates them, so that they will be bound to fight to the finish. With Bean back on the defence, however, and a little more enthusiastic fighting spirit, the Blue and White hope to give the boys from Sunnyside their backwash.

TORONTONENSIS

Pictures and Write-ups for all Clubs and Executives must be in the hands of the Editor by January 21st.

Material for the Fraternity Section must be in by January 28th.

Arrangements should be made immediately to have group pictures taken. Full information may be secured at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

NOW ON SALE
STUDENT SEASON TICKETS
for the
VARSITY STADIUM RINK
Toronto's Largest Ice Surface
\$2.00

Avoid delay by buying your ticket at the Athletic Association Office, Hart House, or any afternoon at the Ticket Office, Varsity Stadium Rink. Students must present their Registration Cards in order to secure the special season rate of \$2.00. Tickets are not transferable!

Sale of Season Tickets Closes January 31st.
Ross Workman, Manager TR. 0344

Coming Events

MONDAY, JAN. 9
4.30-5.30 p.m.—279 Vic girls' afternoon tea in Wymilwood.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12
8.00 p.m.—278 Men's Theatre Party at Royal Alexandra Theatre.

JANUARY 20 AND 21
Victoria Dramatic Society present "Mariners" by Clemence Dane. Director Mr. Hitchman.

JANUARY 24
8.45 p.m.—Open meeting of the Trinity College Science Club. Dr. A. Hunter will speak on Nutrition.

NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED FOR MEDS SCHOOL

Definite Announcement Soon Soon to Come with Respect to New Plans

Quite a furore has been caused in real estate circles by the announcement that more property has been purchased in the vicinity of College Street and University Avenue in connection with Premier Ferguson's proposals for the improvement and beautification of that district. It is understood that there have been no definite new developments in this matter since those announced early last fall.

Botanical Gardens are planned to improve the approach to the Parliament buildings, and new University buildings are included in the negotiations now being carried on between the Ontario Government and the University authorities. A new medical arts building may be erected and a tunnel bored under College Street to the General Hospital.

It is understood that definite announcements as to the future of the corner of College Street and University Avenue will be forthcoming next week.

FIRE PREVENTION OBJECT OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Rev. Principal Walsh States That College Is Not Fire Trap

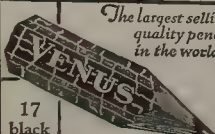
That St. Michael's College is not by any means a fire trap, is the gist of some evidence presented by the Rev. Father E. J. Walsh, principal of St. Michael's, to the arbitration board at present sitting in the City Hall to decide upon what compensation shall be paid to the College on account of the expropriation of land for the Bay Street development of 1922.

"Although the College building is not fireproof," stated Father Walsh, "I doubt if there is any school building in Toronto that is. There are two stair fire-escapes from every floor at each end of the building. The fact that the staircases are not enclosed might beget some sort of impression that they were dangerous. There are, however, external stairs from all dormitories.

In the boys' dormitories on the second, third and fourth floors, the night watchman makes his round every hour using the clock system. The students are instructed as to the general preparations in case of fire."

Believing that motion pictures represent part of the cultural development of the country, authorities at Harvard University are preparing a file to preserve pictures which are especially noted works of art.

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USE OF THE LENS KNOWN TO GREEKS SAYS MR. LEPPARD

M. and P. Society Listens to Address on the Study of Optics

DR. BURTON'S LECTURE

The Effect of a Hundred Years of Physics on Thought of To-day

The use of glasses and lenses was known to the ancient Greeks, according to Mr. L. B. Leppard, who spoke before the Mathematics and Physics Society last week. An Arab scientist was the first to give an explanation of bi-focal vision and the apparent magnification of the moon at the horizon, stated the speaker. Not until the seventeenth century were the refracting telescope and the proportionality of sines in the laws of refraction; in this century mathematics were applied to the study of optics, explained Mr. Leppard.

"The effect of a hundred years of Physics on the thinking of to-day," was the main lecture given by Dr. E. F. Burton, Honorary President of the Society. Dr. Burton remarked that the last hundred years had seen the development of the first law of Thermodynamics, classification of the elements, atomic hypothesis, discovery of the planet Neptune, the connection between light, electricity and magnetism, and the discovery of the famous X-rays.

The idea of the elliptical orbit of a planet, considered the speaker, would have been inconceivable to the ancient Greek. Aristotle, the great Greek student of research, had argued that since the circle was a perfect figure, and the Creator, desiring, perfection, would have made the orbit a circle. In 1610 the scientist Descartes had the idea of applying mathematics to the study of the universe. Newton later developed his theory of the rules governing the motion of the planets.

"Perhaps the advance of physics in the last hundred years has in a way re-established man in his once exalted position in view of his conquests over the powers of nature," was the opinion of Dr. Burton.

ASIATIC GEOGRAPHY FEATURES LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

glacial epoch, and it is a certainty that there were men there before the yellow earth was laid down. On the desert, surrounded by the Hwang-Ho river, two French priests traced the first inhabitants by a black line, a layer of charcoal, one-time hearth of man. The stone implements discovered were of the old stone period, but as yet no skull has been found. These early men had the rhinoceros, camel, gazelle, ostrich and wild sheep, all of which animals are not now found in these parts.

The Gobi desert was at an earlier age inhabited by great Dinosaurs, which fed on green fodder. The Mongolian plain has many basins of former rivers, and in these rivers the Dinosaurs bated. Sir Bertram showed pictures of the famous Dinosaurs eggs found there and explained how these eggs were so carefully preserved in the sand and sandstone. In the desert dunes there were cave dwellers, whose implements are more of the type found in the caves of France.

Sir Bertram next discussed the ever-interesting question—Where is the cradle of the human race—presenting the two views best supported, that is, that man originated in southern Asia or in south-western Europe, in Spain. The human race is divided into four groups—the men of Tasmania and Australia, the negro type, the Mongolian and the Caucasians. "Men of these four groups can be found in Central Asia, and whether or not mankind began here is a question of perpetual interest to us."

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

278 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A theatre party for the men of 278 University College will be held at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Thursday, January 12th. All men wishing to attend will please sign the list in the Junior Common Room. This list must close not later than Wednesday noon, January 11th.

MENORAH GROUP

The first Menorah Group of this term will be held on Saturday, Jan. 7, at the home of Miss Rose Abrahamowitz, 55 Hilton Ave. Everybody is welcome. Members are reminded that the group begins at 3 p.m.

SWIMMERS, ATTENTION

Practices for the swimming and water polo teams commence this week. All interested in swimming are asked to report at the pool. Swimmers, 5-6 Tuesday and Thursday; 12- Saturday. Water polo, 6-6.30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

VIC INTER-YEAR BASEBALL

To-day from 4-5 the final game of the girls' inter-year baseball games will be played in Vic gym between the Seniors and Sophs. Come and cheer your year to victory.

PLAYERS' GUILD

In place of the presentation of a one-act play, the weekly meeting of the University College Players' Guild will take the form of a lecture on "Alice in Wonderland," by Principal Maurice Hutton at 4 o'clock sharp on Wednesday next.

WEEKLY TEA

The weekly tea of the Graduate Students' Union will be held on Jan. 10 from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Graduate Studies, under the Library.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARLIAMENT

The St. Michael's College Students' Parliament will meet on Thursday, Jan. 19th, at 8.15 p.m. The order of procedure will be as follows: (a) Unfinished business; (b) government motion, "That hereafter none but bona-fide students in residence shall be eligible for the degree of B.A.;" (c) private members' bill that it be declared illegal either to give Christmas presents or to receive them.

WOMEN'S "VARSITY" STAFF

There will be a meeting of the women's "Varsity" staff, including probationers, to-day at 1.30 in the Women's Office, U.C. Important business to discuss.

U.C. MEN

The next meeting of the Lit. will be held in the Junior Common Room on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10. The feature of the programme will be a debate with Osgoode Hall. The lists for the Arts Ball will be opened on that evening at 8 o'clock.

VARSITY DIVERS

All those interested in fancy diving are asked to meet at 5 o'clock to-night in the Hart House plunge room. Mr. Alex Duff, last year's diving coach, will be there, so a large turn-out is urgently requested. 5 o'clock to-night in the Hart House plunge room.

FAR-SEEING POLICY TO BE ORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1)

sidence was at one time occupied by Mr Justice Orde.

The announcement of this purchase is a new development in a general scheme which has been known to "The Varsity" for some time, and mentioned in its columns from time to time.

Col. LePan has little to say regarding new buildings to be erected on College Street and University Avenue, and Premier Ferguson's great plan to "dress up" these thoroughfares.

"We have nothing to do," he said, "with the Toronto General Hospital, which is under an entirely different board of trustees, excepting the Pathological Building, which is on the University grounds, although within the Hospital area. It is a University building."

Colonel LePan would add nothing to the statement of Dr. Cody that a new Pathological Building would have to be erected by the University in connection with the contemplated enlargement of the Toronto General Hospital, which would necessitate the use in the future of the present Pathological Building of the University for the X-ray department of the Hospital. To the new Pathological Building would probably be added clinical laboratories as a necessary part of the teaching equipment.

Regarding further changes on College Street, Colonel LePan remarked: "About two years ago, the Premier suggested that the buildings in Queen's Park between the Parliament Buildings and College Street be torn down and botanical gardens constructed on either side of Queen's Park Avenue. Nothing definite has been done since that time."

When asked if any changes had been made during the holidays, such as painting and redecorating, Colonel LePan replied: "Yes, but they were just minor things, nothing of an outstanding nature at all."

TEACHING ACTIVITIES ARE NOT CONFINED

(Continued from page 1)

versities of the Empire and 10 from foreign universities; 89 held staff appointments in the University of Toronto."

FATIGUE OF METALS IS ALMOST HUMAN

(Continued from page 1)

rough surface was the cause of the break, and that it showed evidence of a change in crystalline structure. Now he idea is that the cracks gradually work in from the outside, where the stress is greatest, making the smooth surface, while the remainder is the result of the sudden fracture which occurs when the sound metal is no longer sufficiently strong to bear the strain. Recently evidence has been accumulated which suggests that there may also be some local change in structure.

"Why is it that the rest of my walking cane folds," when I grasp and pull the handle?" asked Sir Oliver Lodge. The question of cohesion is a matter of speculation. Theoretically it is much greater than experiments prove it to be. Two theories are advanced; one is that this is due to the irregular surface, and that the work begins there; the other suggests that destruction starts from inside, owing to the lack of homogeneity—the "Swiss cheese" theory of the solidity of cheese."

The lecture was illustrated by slides and micro-motion pictures, which showed the fine "slip lines" which appear in the metals long before the crack is visible to the naked eye.



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bad temper—and "nerves" come from eye strain.

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SKATING IS CHIEF SPORT IN WINTER

(Continued from page 1)

ground as a rule, although there has been but little snow in it so far this year. It may be that the more or less certainty of ice has caused those who might otherwise take up skiing to desert a sport which depends for its existence on a steady climate and plenty of snow in favour of skating.

Taking Victoria College as an example, an undergraduate official considered that organized winter open-air amusements were practically nonexistent outside of the well-known Skating Carnival and class skating parties.

Skating is indulged in somewhat extensively, but only by boys who felt the urge from time to time and not by clubs. Tobogganing and bob-sledding are also confined to a coterie of zealots and to class parties. Curling is not recognized as a sport, curling irons being invariably of the electric variety and confined to women's residences. Trinity College and University College seem to go in even less than Victoria for sports other than skating, though in both colleges enthusiasts are found who may occasionally be seen going through the city streets on a pair of polished skis.

This University is not so fortunate in winter time as some of its fellow institutions. McGill possesses a much steadier winter with twice as much snow as Toronto can boast of. Above Montreal towers, Mount Royal, whose slopes offer a paradise for sleighs, toboggans and skis. Cornell University across the lake at Ithaca, New York is situated in the midst of a most ideal country for winter sports.

In Toronto, as long as skating paraphernalia may be had for between five and ten dollars and brass bands play nightly, snow sports seem doomed to take second place before the sharp skate blade on hard smooth ice.

The degrees of master and doctor of science have been awarded by the Kansas Agricultural College to a man who has never attended a university. He is Elam Bartholomew of Stockton, Kansas, a famous fungi collector. It was entirely by accident that Mr. Bartholomew started collecting fungi in Kansas.

CITY PRESS ERRS IN CALLING U. OF T.

(Continued from page 1)

terest to note that the University is no longer being so commonly called "Varsity." In the clippings referred to above, "Varsity" and "Toronto University" seemed to be synonymous. To-day there are so many "Varsities" throughout the continent, that the term is utterly vague and has long fallen into disrepute as a distinctive name for this University.

ROBERT BRUCE BURSARY FOR ARTS AND MEDICINE

Regulations Governing Award Show on What Grounds It is Granted

The Registrar of the University will receive applications up to and including January 15th, 1928, for the Robert Bruce Bursary of the value of \$100. Students of any year in the Faculty of Arts or of the First Year in the Faculty of Medicine may apply.

1. Until 1948 it shall be awarded only to students of Scottish extraction.
2. All candidates must have complete Matriculation in this University as at the date of entrance.
3. The award shall be based upon the candidate's academic record, consideration being given to his financial need.
4. The Committee of Award shall consist of the President and the Deans of the Faculties of Arts, Medicine and Applied Science and Engineering.
5. Applications for this Bursary shall be filed with the Registrar of the University on or before January 15.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1928.

No. 61

GENUINE TOTEM POLE ADORN THE OFFICE OF W. J. LITTLE, B.A.

The Work of Native Indian
Commissioned to Carve It
for Royalty

HIGHLY SYMBOLICAL

Thunder Bird, Believed to
Cause Electrical Storms,
Depicted on Pole

For the past month or so there has been a totem pole in the office of W. J. Little, B.A., accountant at Victoria College. It was sent to Victoria College by an alumnus, from Terrace, B.C., who had procured this from a native Indian who was commissioned to carve it for royalty during their visit to that city. This particular pole represents the crest of different tribes united to form a confederation called the *Haidas* of Skidegate. At the bottom of the pole is a black figure representing a whale. It is called a *kwaia*. Higher up is another figure, clutching the whale in its claws and feeding upon it. This figure is the well-known thunder-bird, called in the native language *Hwellaonga*. This bird was popularly believed to have control of thunder and lightning. When he winked his eye, it was supposed to cause lightning, and when he flapped his wings he thundered.

This ferocious looking bird has an enormous hooked beak and a terrific array of teeth. Immediately above these is a carving of a brown bear devouring a fish. This bear is called *Huolfee*. It is a gaunt and hungry-looking beast, sitting on his hind legs enjoying his meal. The face of this bear combines the more unpleasant features of a duck and bear and seems almost as dreadful as the thunder-bird himself.

There are three crests at the top of the pole. Of the three the lowest is the raven-crow, called a *Hovyo*, which is a very sad and mournful bird. Then comes a fish, which is called a *Kachea*. This fish has a bull-dog face and an array of teeth similar to that of the thunder-bird. "Oh fish, the bear, and the birds," says Mr. Aesop, "all have tremendous teeth which are displayed with an extensive smirk."

On top of all there is an eagle, called a *Inooi*. This totem pole stands about six feet high, and is carved of wood. It is yellow cedar, a wood much used by the Indians on the Pacific coast in the building of their canoes and lighter boats.

The pole has a remarkable colour scheme, although it uses but four

(Continued on page 4)

Diogene's Daily Questionnaire May Males Wear Hat in Halls?

To-day's question is—
"Do you think men should remove their hats on entering a University building?"

Yesterday the philosopher answered this query from the man's point of view; to-day he offers the results of his search for the co-ed's opinion.

Miss J. Evans, II Victoria: "If the inconvenience exceeds the desire to be really polite, I would suggest that they attach a baby ribbon or elastic to the article in question, so that it may be dangled from the arm or around the neck."

Mary McNamara, IV St. Joseph's: "Most certainly they should. Since co-education is a fact at the University, these civilities should be observed."

Miss E. Clarke, III St. Hilda's: "Of course. Just the same as they would upon entering any building or any one's home."

Miss F. Weston, IV U.C.: "No. I think they should upon entering a room but not a public building. It isn't considered disrespectful in the downtown hotels, or the Parliament buildings. Why here? Five

Miss H. Armstrong, III Household Economics: "Yes. Why? Five reasons with diagrams. Scientifically, the wearing of hats is bad for the hair; economically, it saves hats; individually, men, as a whole, are proud of their crowning glory; psychologically, it creates an atmosphere of chivalry; physiologically, it gives the brains room for expansion."

New Ruling

At a meeting of "The Varsity" women's staff yesterday a new ruling was announced by the Editorial staff to the effect that every member of the staff must turn in a record of thirty hours of study per week, including lectures. The stipulation was made compulsory, applicable to editors, reporters and probationers, and was to go into effect at once.

CAMPUS UNDERGOES STARTLING CHANGES

Compared to Campus of 1902
Modern Version is Most
Complex

FEW BUILDINGS

That the campus of the year 1902 A.D. must have presented a very different sight to that of to-day is clearly shown when one considers the following facts. Neither Trinity College, Annesley Hall, Burwash Hall, the Victoria Library, Queen's Hall, the Lillian Massey Building, Argyle House, the Medical Building, Hart House, Convocation Hall, nor Knox College appeared on any print of the College grounds. You would be rather puzzled to recognize any familiar landmarks. McMaster College in 1902 could be found on the same site it now occupies. Victoria College also was familiar to the students of that date. Wycliffe occupied its same position with this one difference, that the gymnasium was found directly behind it. University College was standing alone in its glory, as were most of the buildings of that period, while the Library urged on hurrying students from U.C. to its learned steps.

The site of the present Medical Building was occupied by a quaint little house belonging to Professor Kingston, director of meteorological service. The Biological Building facing on the park contained in its east wing Biology, and in its west wing Medical students gathered. The Engineering Building, or S.P.S., as it is commonly called, still stood on its rising ground, but the former Insulin Building was at that period the flourishing Y.M.C.A. building. As you pass the Physics Building have you ever noticed a little tablet? On that site stood the observatory in 1902. In order to erect the Physics Building and the road, the Observatory was torn down, and stone by stone removed to be constructed in front of where Hart House now stands. The Chemical Building was there too in 1902, but much used by the Indians on the Pacific coast in the building of their canoes and lighter boats.

The pole has a remarkable colour scheme, although it uses but four

Prominent Don Confined to Hospital

It was announced yesterday morning that Professor Vincent Bladen, of the Department of Political Science, would be unable to deliver his lectures for some time to come, probably a month, owing to his having been attacked by a suspected case of mumps.

Professor Bladen, it is understood, is quarantined at the Isolation Hospital. It has not yet been decided by whom Professor Bladen's course will be given during his period of quarantine.

EVER MILD WEATHER NOT UNEXAMPLED THOUGH UNUSUAL

Five Years Ago, Season Was
So Soft That Only 27 Nights
Were "Skatable"

WILL THIS YEAR REPEAT?

Mr. Workman Divulges Some
Interesting Facts About Ice
and Its Treatment

"It's rotten weather for skating," seemed to be the wall arising on every hand from all lovers of winter sports. Really, weather conditions did seem rather desperate yesterday, so "The Varsity" decided to conduct an investigation of the situation, by questioning rink managers and weather bureau officials.

The result, we found that, although bad enough, the weather wasn't so terribly bad or exceptional after all. Incidentally we discovered much else of interest about ice and skating conditions in general.

First we interviewed the Meteorological Bureau at the Observatory on Bloor Street. The Forecaster, himself, was of the belief that at least it was not likely to get any warmer. The "probs" for Tuesday were stationary or lower temperatures, he informed us. He wasn't, however, so hopeful about the coming of a real cold spell.

"At least, not for the next three or four days," he said.

Next we got in touch with the Observer, to see how exceptional this warm spell was. Apparently it wasn't exceptional. So far this month four days have been above average and four below. He reminded us that a year ago, on January 29, it was just as warm as it is now.

When we went to see Ross Workman, manager of the Varsity opening rink and arena, we found that for a rink manager he wasn't so pessimistic as he might have been on the subject of the weather.

"So far, of course, this year has been poor for skating," he admitted, "but probably from now on there will be good weather."

He always expects some type of a warm spell during the skating season, for past experience has shown that in the average season between late in December and the first week in March there is usually a two week slump caused by mild weather. In past years out of a possible 75 or 80 there has been an average of 45 or 50 nights of skating.

Four or five years ago, however, there was skating on only 27 nights of the season.

"We have never had a year as bad as that since, unless it is going to be

(Continued on page 4)

Concert Tickets

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's Office on Wednesday, 11th January, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 15th January.

STATISTICS REVEAL SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR SETTLEMENT

Striking Increase Over 1926
and Increased Activities a
Feature of 1927

COMMUNITY XMAS TREE Students Play Active Part in All Branches of Work

The past year has been a very busy and successful one at the University Settlement House, as the following statistics show. In 1927 the total attendance was sixty-five thousand two hundred and sixty-nine as compared with forty-six thousand five hundred and fifty-eight in 1926. These figures cover all branches of the work, including the various clubs for the men, women, boys and girls of all ages. During the last three years the total yearly attendance has more than trebled, for in 1924 it was thirty-one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

There were many Christmas activities at the Settlement, the most interesting and best attended of which was the Community Christmas Tree. There were about twelve hundred people present. The large tree was brilliantly lighted and stood on a platform just inside the gates of the Grange. The programme took place on another platform erected over the sidewalk.

Thirty of the Settlement children took part in a Christmas play entitled "Christmas Folk." The Weston Boys' Band and a ventriloquist with his dolls also added to the entertainment. The most interesting incident of the evening was the singing of Christmas carols. These were flashed on a screen, and under the successful leadership of Mr. Ross Workman people of many tongues joined in singing the old English carols.

The workers at the Settlement felt that the most important feature of the evening was the splendid spirit of good fellowship which dominated the large crowd representing many peoples.

The Weatherman Speaks

No records are being broken, states the Weatherman, in the warm weather now prevalent, which seems totally foreign to Toronto in January. The temperature has been hovering between 30 and 40 degrees. The record for January is 54.5 degrees.

It is not expected that there will be any sudden drop in the near future. The official synopsis is: "Pressure remains very high over the Western States and low over Western and Northern Canada. The weather continues mild throughout the Dominion."

Sunday Evening Concert

This Sunday evening, Jan. 15, those members of the undergraduate body who have been fortunate enough to secure tickets for the concert in Hart House will be privileged to hear a programme by Mr. Viggo Kihl. Mr. Kihl, one of Toronto's foremost pianists, has appeared in Hart House before, and is well known and much appreciated by music-lovers of the University.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB TO ENTER UPON FIELD OF DRAMA

Two Plays Will Be Presented
on Jan. 24th: *Einer Muss
Huraten*; *Die Meisterschaft*

LANGUAGE WILL BE SIMPLE Selection Made Especially For Those in Lower Years

On Tuesday, January 24th, at 8 o'clock, the University of Toronto German Study Club will present two plays in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union. The presentation will take the place of the January open meeting, and everybody is urged to come. This club is one of the few that is open to all colleges, and the cast is representative, so its appeal is universal. The plays have been chosen with an eye especially to first year students in Scientific German, and for those who studied German at high school but are unable to continue it at University. This means that the comedies being acted are full of action and a very limited vocabulary is quite adequate for a real appreciation of them.

"Die Meisterschaft," by Mark Twain, is a side-splitting farce dealing with the difficulties of learning German. Two young couples are sent to Germany to learn the language before their parents will consent to their marriage. Once in "der Vaterland" they take up their studies by corres-

(Continued on page 4)

Chance Remark The Cause of Probe Into Life History of "The Varsity"

A representative of "The Varsity," in one of those pensive and reflective moods that come over one after a long day of lectures, found himself sandwiched between two very evident freshmen in a packed street car. Situated thus, he was forced to listen to opinions, good, bad and indifferent, about the University in general, which were aimed by the gentlemen in question. Soon "The Varsity" came in for its share of criticism, in the course of which one frosh exclaimed: "Who ever started the blessed thing anyway?" That instantly set the representative's thoughts going in two directions: firstly, Why should not the freshman's thirst for knowledge in that direction be satisfied, just as it is (sic) in other ways, and secondly, "The Varsity" is "blessed" (not "beastly," mark you); therefore those associated in its production must be twice blessed, on their own account and by association!

Thoughts led to action. A visit to the University Library to look up past copies of "The Varsity," and a talk with the Librarian, Mr. W. S. Wallace, produced the following story: "In 1879 a body of undergraduate and graduate students got together and formed a joint stock company for the purpose of producing a weekly newspaper which would be chiefly concerned with matters affecting the University of Toronto, and students thereof. Offices were established down town, through the courtesy of

FAVOURS EXPORTING RAW GOODS, AND NOT FINISHED PRODUCT

Would Not Export People
Educated at Our
Expense

INVITES DISCUSSION

Suggests Adoption of American
Plan of Increasing Fees
Almost Indefinitely

"If we must export human beings to the United States, let us send them abroad in a less highly manufactured state," says Mr. A. R. Lower, a graduate of University College in 1914, in an open letter on the emigration problem, written to the University of Toronto Monthly, recently published. Mr. Lower goes on to deal with the situation of University of Toronto graduates trekking to the United States upon graduation.

"Our people will doubtless always emigrate," Mr. Lower goes on, "despite the hoary blandishment that this is an under-populated country—but let us try to arrange matters so that the institutions of that country which is to receive the benefit of their services will have the expense of the finishing process."

"Many of our colleges, now yearly impoverishing themselves and their country in the manufacture of products for the American market, might well take a leaf out of the book of their American cousins and, by doubling or trebling their fees, exclude some unprofitable student material and also put themselves into a position to pay something more than starvation wages to their staffs."

"They would decrease their attendance," but their graduates would tend to stay in the country, for it is lack of opportunity and not mere desire for greater opportunities that sends our youth abroad to-day.

"Whatever may have been the case in the past, before national feeling had developed to its present pitch, few

(Continued on page 4)

certain graduates interested, who allowed the use of a part of their business premises. In due course the paper appeared under the name of "The White and Blue." Associated with the first producers were such well-known men as George Sandfield MacDonald, a son of Sir J. Sandfield MacDonald, G. G. S. Lindsay, cousin of the present Dominion Prime Minister, A. F. Lobbo, W. W. F. Creelman, and Douglas Armour, son of Judge Armour.

In 1880 "The White and Blue" gave place to "The Varsity," this being merely a change of name. Interest in the Joint Stock Company increased, and in the space of a few months some 7,500 graduates and undergraduates had shares in the concern. Those were the days when "The Varsity" was sold for cash! In 1881 editorial offices were assigned "The Varsity" in the Moss Building, which occupied the spot on which now stands the Biological Building. Thus "The Varsity" came to reside within the bounds of the University buildings, and was saved from being classed amongst "downtown papers!"

It is the pious hope of the representative that this information about the beginning of things "Varsity-wise" will be of material value to the freshmen in question. Some other day perhaps we may be able to trace the process whereby the undergraduates' paper became "blessed."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1928

WHY THE ANNUAL CIVIC ELECTIONS?

The annual civic elections and their accompanying blare of trumpets have come and gone. And if we believe in pre-election promises and speeches, bigger and better administrations are to replace those which have grown worn and shabby in hundreds of cities, towns and villages throughout the Dominion.

In Toronto a mayor who had, in the short space of three years, "grown too old for the job" was swept out of office by a newspaper demand for more police protection while his policy of economy gave way to one of expenditure and fitting return. Ex-Mayor Foster claimed that it was "The fourth time that did it," and no doubt he knew whereof he spoke. The fact is that, justly or unjustly, the public demands a change,—not because any particular reason has been advanced for such, but rather because the public has found that its present government differs but little from its old one, and, always optimistic and expectant, there is the wish to find out what the new one can do.

It is stated that every vote cast for mayor cost the Corporation of the City of Toronto somewhere in the neighbourhood of sixty cents, which is no small sum when considered in the light of the value returned. The fact is that, with few exceptions, it makes but very little difference whether Tom, Dick or Harry has been elected to the office of chief magistrate, club, president, or what not; that is, in so far as the public body is concerned. Where the difference may arise is in a better spirit within the council or society itself, or in greater publicity for the city or organization.

Just why it should be necessary to elect a new council each year is a mystery. As far as one may judge, the same men, with but small exception, compose that body year after year for years. There may be a change here or there, but that is insignificant. And but seldom is a mayor disposed after but one year as an office holder. It takes longer than such a short time for the public to become educated to demand a change, and certainly longer for a strong opposition to become organized. Better administration certainly does not demand a yearly change, but rather the reverse. Plans, policies and advancements inaugurated under one mayor cannot be so satisfactorily handled by new hands.

If elections, as is evident, are not going to replace almost entirely the former executive—and there is no reason why they should—would it not be better to have but one election in, say, three or four years and give the council a genuine opportunity to see their policies through to fulfilment? That is, if we are to continue to have the large, ignorant and unwieldy councils with which we are sometimes blessed to-day.

"IN DUE SEASON YE SHALL EAT"

"The time has come . . . to talk of many things, of shoes and ships and sealing-wax, and cabbages and" . . . lunch-hours! We have noticed that there is a variation in the time allotted to lunch about the University. The official noon-hour is, we believe, from one to two, but in some faculties this official hour seems to be ignored and another substituted which may better suit the convenience of some one who is in authority in that faculty. This situation does not prevail in the Arts colleges, where it is considered a matter of course that everyone shall be free from one till two, but in the Science colleges it is different.

One wonders whether it is really necessary that labs should drag on later than one o'clock. Are the students so slow that they cannot complete their morning's work in less time, or is there some subtle reason which is hidden from our undiscerning eyes?

Perhaps it is felt that the conversation of those who have spent hours examining the anatomy of a guinea-pig would be a little too

CHAMPUS CAT



ON EATING A PRETZEL IN A BLAST FURNACE

I was born upon the Rio Grande
In a hog-scow going to sea,
And my mother and my father planned
What a great man I should be.

The captain of the cattle scow
Was the post they picked for me,
But I shook my head and shouted
"Wow!"
And laughed with infant glee.

At the early age of seventeen
I ran away from home,
And in my wanderings since I've been
From Hamilton to Nome.

Many are the jobs I've had
From many different sources,
From posing for a collar ad
To washing garbage horses.

And from the way I've worked and
Toiled
In climates mild and rough,
I have become a bit hard-boiled,
And, to be candid,—tough.

I've swum in Arctic walrus hunts
Ten miles through solid ice,
And I bathed in a boiling crater once,
But that was not as nice.

I've opened safes with finger nails,
I've chewed through prison bars,
And I've been hanging in nineteen jails
But I only bear two scars.

My, how this jolly furnace heat
Keeps out the damp and cold,
(For I get rheumatics in my feet
As I grow weak and old).

Oh, I love to tell of my rugged past
And the life beyond the seas,
But I'll have comfort while I last,
So pass the pretzels, please.

M.R.C.

Here is a little modification of
Horace that all true classicists will
clip out:

HOR. FLAC. CARMEN 1.5
What massaged and pomaded lounge-
lizard

In the conservatory's shadiest nook
Are you now vamping, Mary dear?
For whom

Are you now slicking down that bov-
ish bob?

Poor mossy youth! He's surely due
to curse

His fickle stars, and woman's wiles,—
to take

The count, while vainly battling for
his breath.

He thinks, forsooth, he's found the
"Golden Girl,"

His "Steady,"—always pouting for a
kiss.

He little thinks how soon the wind
will change!

Those saps that do not know your
little ways

All rue the day you gave them the
glad eye.

Thank God! I'm through,—and all
your godes d'amour
Lie buried at the bottom of my trunk!

Hyssop.

The good of mankind means the
attainment, by every man, of all the
happiness which he can enjoy without
diminishing the happiness of his fel-
lows.

startlingly realistic for gentle souls who have been merely wrestling with Greek verbs. Or maybe some lunch-hours are delayed as the result of an urgent appeal from the several University kitchens to lessen the crowd of would-be lunchers. Whatever it may be, the fact is there.

It is not for us to say whether the existing situation is good or bad, but we would like to point out that it has its defects. For many undergraduates the lunch-hour is the only time possible for committee meetings and other such engagements which seem indispensable to the active student. For many others, especially those whose homes are miles from the University, even a one o'clock lunch comes five long hours after breakfast.

Therefore it seems that if a fixed, general lunch-hour could be compatible with service in Varsity dining-rooms, its establishment would be welcomed by the whole student body.

With the Theatres

"TWO FLAMING YOUTHS"—LOEWS

Chester Conklin, the bushy be-moustached comedian, and his famous partner of stage fame, W. C. Fields, certainly scored a hit with their first Toronto audience at the Loew's Theatre last evening, when that inseparable pair appeared in "Two Flaming Youths."

We have but to add that, although the picture did not rate up to our previous expectations, nevertheless we must admit that it provided a few hours of wholesome amusement.

The story is that of the rivalry of two old gentlemen, one a defunct circus proprietor, and the other the sheriff of a small town, for the hand of the widow—owner of the native hostility. Many amusing situations are weaved in, in the quest for fifteen hundred dollars to pay off the mortgage on the inn. Both rivals finally succeed in obtaining the required sum, but when they arrive they find that the widow has already married the mortgagee.

As we remarked before, the production did not satisfy our anticipations. The vaudeville bill, however, filled the gap to perfection. Every act, with the possible exception of one, is worthy of headline rank. Seabury and Swor, along with Ken Wittmore's fine orchestra, are probably deserving of the extensive praise which they have gained elsewhere and which was augmented last evening.

To Mr. Burt of Burt and Rosedale we are inclined to attribute the achievement of having made us laugh till our very sides split. Burt is certainly proficient in his art. Joe Fantom and Company present a rather good acrobatic act, but they seem to be fully aware of the fact.

"THE BIG PARADE"—TIVOLI

To be showing at one of Toronto's foremost theatres, to packed houses ten years after the war, a war picture must have something vital and living in its make-up. This is proved in the case of "The Big Parade," showing at the Tivoli this week. Doubtless the splendid acting of John Gilbert and Renee Adoree contribute a lot to this vitality.

Taking into consideration the fact that the picture must now be five or six years old, and bearing in mind the unbelievable strides made in photoplay technique in this time, the picture is remarkably well filmed. The director has not laid his pathos or humour on with a trowel, as do so many directors of war films.

To our mind, the greatest hindrance to pictures of this type is the necessity for a love theme. We realize that there is the necessity, but nevertheless it seems to cramp the style of the plot, preventing it from running free. It necessitates in this picture that John Gilbert should be placed in an emergency hospital where nurses or attendants seemed absolutely lacking, thus enabling him to make his escape remarkably easy, despite the fact that he was deprived of the use of his left leg. With the directors it is evidently a case of "love finding a way."

However, this does not prevent "The Big Parade" from being one of the most gripping war pictures we have seen. Strange as it may seem, the fact that the Grand Old American Eagle plays a very minor part does not seem to detract from the film's effectiveness as a war picture!

W. S.

EMPIRE—"THE NOOSE"

On our return to our favourite critical bailliwick, the Empire Players must have decided to furnish us with something extraordinary in the way of thrills and poignancies. This week's presentation is Willard Mack's sometime Broadway success, "The Noose," and it is rather reminiscent of the "Within the Law" type of crook melodrama prevalent since Columbus first landed and the late Marcus Loew forsook the dime-museums.

As A1 drama, "The Noose" does not exist, but it is very effective "theatre," particularly if you like a large slice of underworld life served raw and with no dressing of subtlety. The play opens in the home of a State Governor, splendidly portrayed by Edmund Abbey; it is the evening before the execution of one Nickie Elkins for the murder of an underworld king, Buck Gordon. The young condemned man's lawyer is a friend of the Governor, and he makes a frantic appeal to the latter for a reprieve. Most important of all is the fact that there appears to be no motive for the crime, and when questioned by the Governor, the young man simply says of his victim: "He was no good." The Governor's wife leans in vain with her husband, and the young man is sent back to prison to await execution the next morning. The close of the first act is tremendously impressive as the dull blows of the hammer as the scaffold is erected are heard from the adjoining jail-yard. What is the motive of the crime? And why has the condemned man refused to speak?

Willard Mack opens his second act in the Box Stall Night Club, a shady cabaret on the East Side where life is portrayed in the rough. There are the gambler-owner, the cabaret girls (with Edith Taliaferro playing the good girl as usual); there are the song-writer and chorus-master, the inevitable crooked liquor inspector, and the most superlatively evil bad man that you can imagine. As Buck Gordon, the evil genius of the place and the misguider of his "son's" destiny, Frank E. Camp does a matchless piece of villainy, and in the end is murdered as he deserves to be. It was a treat to see the good old 100% Bad Man again, and we almost wanted to hiss him as they did in the honest 90's.

The playwright has evidently mixed with the denizens of the underworld, for his sketches of hi-jackers, hooch-runners and shady enforcement-officer is a very convincing one. It wouldn't be fair to give away the big secret of the play, but after commending the acting of Edith Taliaferro, Grace Webster, Robert Leslie, and Stanley King, we advise all theatre-goers desirous of seeing an old-fashioned hold-your-chair-arm melodrama to attend the Empire this week.

N.A.B.

STUDENTS' NOTES, REPORTS AND MANUSCRIPTS

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NEW VARSITY DINING ROOM

Varsity students can now enjoy the privacy of their own dining room at the Piccadilly Tea Room.

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VARSITY SENIORS VANQUISH KITCHENER SEXTET BY SCORE OF 2-0

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The several Varsity hockey squads have a heavy week ahead of them. Last night the Seniors travelled to Kitchener for an O.H.A. fixture and then on Thursday the Pearsonites go after McGill. The Intermediates played Bolton last night at the Arena, and take a jaunt to Milton on Friday. As for Frank Sullivan's outfit to-night they play T.C.C. and then the Marlboros on Friday. A full week for the puck chasers!

The boxers and wrestlers have lined up a couple of training trips for this month, and the experience gained should stand them in good stead for the Intercollegiate assault which takes place in February. On Friday Les Black's leather pushers leave for West Point to take on the best that Army can produce. On the 26th the wrestlers and company go to O.A.C. and are expected to meet a lot of opposition. The Guelph College has been perennial winner of the Davidson Cup and it is up to the Toronto faculties to come across with some long entry

lists in order to get the silverware back in the city. The Senior Assault is on the 7th and 8th of next month.

The Sifton Cup series is under way now with the first game being played last night in the upper gym. Basketball has secured a good hold on the University, and enthusiasm once aroused in that sport is a permanent fixture. There are forty-two games scheduled in this series alone, and that does not include playdowns and finals. Added to that are the various Varsity teams which have fairly heavy seasons ahead of them.

One sport without much publicity is out on the horses and mats at least the gym team. Don Barton has them twice a week going through their drills, and by the time the season is over they have usually reached a fairly high degree of efficiency, at least enough to cop the cup. Seeing them go through their work reminds one of the acrobatic performers of vaudeville.

VIC. SEXTET HOME FROM ANNUAL TOUR AMERICAN COLLEGES

Jennings Cup Holders Make Fine Showing Against More Practised Opponents

INVALUABLE EXPERIENCE

Champions Will Again Be Strong Contenders for Honours

The Victoria College hockey team returned from their annual Christmas tour of the United States colleges on Sunday evening. The Varsity Jennings Cup holders were defeated in all three games played, but only after a corresponding number of hard fought battles, one of which required an overtime period of ten minutes to decide the issue. Lack of ice before Christmas, with the result that the Scarlet and Gold puck chasers had but two practices before the tour, and soft ice in the American cities visited, played an important part in the outcome of all the games. On the whole, however, the tour was a decided success, giving the Vic team considerable well-gained experience and practice for the Jennings Cup series to follow.

On Thursday evening the first game was played in Rochester, N.Y., with the Rochester Hockey Club, which resulted in a 3 to 2 victory for the local team. The next night, the hardest fought game of the series took place with Potsdam Institute of Technology, with a 2 to 1 win for the latter in ten minutes' overtime. The final and closest game of the trip was played on Saturday in Clinton, N.Y., with Hamilton College, which team

VARSITY SENIORS TROUNCE KITCHENER ON FOREIGN ICE

Kitchener Fumbled Two Chances to Better Her Score

SNYDER STARS

Varsity Seniors Are Now Perched at Top of Group

Varsity Seniors made it three straight last night when they took Kitchener to the tune of 2-0 on the latter's home ice. The game was not spectacular, for the Blue and White were taking no unnecessary chances. Kitchener, on the other hand, had two golden opportunities to score, but did not quite rise to either occasion. It was not that they lost heart—no, they were dangerous until the final bell sounded; but against the smooth-working Varsity defensive machine their most determined attacks were shed right and left as a duck sheds water.

Snyder in goal for Varsity was the outstanding performer of the evening. His cool-headed net-tending had much to do with the blank end of the score. He was practically unbeatable. Berner for Kitchener also was having an "on" evening. The two goals that

defeated Vic by the minimum score of 1 to 0.

The line-up of the Vic team was as follows:

Goal: Wallace; defence, McMillan and McDonald; centre, Allin; wings, Stanley and Plewman; subs, Lindsay, Hager and Sparring.

HOCKEY

What's the matter with amateur hockey? Is the public getting fed-up on it? Or is it that practically all the star players associated with the game have turned professional and thereby interest is lost? Star players don't make the game—it is two evenly matched teams, for hockey itself is a fast enough sport to provide thrills for everyone. Thrills are what the sport fan lives on—with the odd laugh put in for spice. You'll get that at most any game at the Arena, and still University of Toronto students shun the place. We still seem to revere the golden past and pray for players like those of yore. Five years from now the students will pray for the players we have now. Why not be satisfied with the present? Our players work for the honour of the Alma Mater, so why not support them, show them that you too think of the U. of T.

Perhaps the mob spirit still rules us. Many a fair co-ed goes to football games with Ed, but she doesn't know why. She doesn't understand the game, and sometime Ed is a bit hazy. They go because everybody goes,—the mob spirit. Hockey has fallen away here, and hence no mob—no spirit. The result is that many good games are played in a well-nigh empty house.

At least there is one thing we can learn from sister colleges across the line—they are loyal.

Hart House Pool Thoroughly Cleaned During Xmas Season

The Hart House pool during the holidays was drained, explained Mr. W. W. Winterburn to "The Varsity" yesterday. The tile was thoroughly treated with chemicals and soap, and then scrubbed. This is done as a sanitary precaution.

Intermediate hockey practice today at 4 p.m.

slipped by him gave him absolutely no opportunity whatever to score.

Carrick and Kirkpatrick on the defence had quite a definite margin over the faltering Kitchener back line. Stewart at centre was ubiquitous, and Richards and Harley gave him really noble support. Varsity deserved to win.

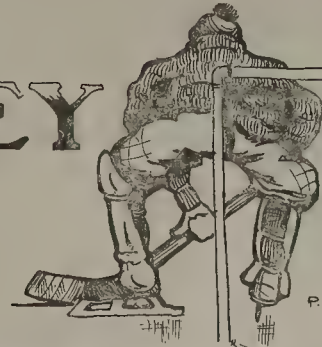
In the first period, at 13 minutes, Stewart and McMullen stick-handled their way inside the opposing defence. The latter was in possession of the puck at the blue line, when he passed to Stewart, who beat Berner with a nicely judged shot. A few minutes after the beginning of the second period Harley made it two on a pass from Richards. The remainder of the game was practically entirely defensive as far as Varsity was concerned.

The outcome of the game leaves Varsity's puck chasers sitting pretty. They are now at the head of their group, and bid fair to maintain the pace they have heretofore set themselves.

The line-up:

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Carrick, Kirkpatrick; centre, Stewart; wings, Richards, Harley; subs, Logan, McMullen.

Kitchener: Goal, Berner; defence, Schader, Kervey; centre, Seagram; wings, Heller, Molson; subs, Murrell, Rotch.



INTERMEDIATES WIN IN FINAL PERIOD

After Listless Playing in First Two Quarters Team Rallies

FINAL SCORE 7-3

Playing listless hockey for two periods, the Varsity Intermediate O.H.A. team came to life in the last stanza and shoved in four tallies to defeat Bolton 7-3. For two-thirds of the game Bolton pressed the play but went to pieces in the last frame, when in eight and a half minutes of exciting hockey the locals scored four times and the visitors twice.

About the middle of the second period Bob Graham left the ice with a penalty and a gash on his cheek which required six stitches to close. Apparently he was penalized for receiving a cross-check. Referee Walker was very liberal with his arm, and waved no less than twenty players to the bench—eight Varsity and twelve Bolton.

Two minutes after play started, Graham split the defence and McKnight scored on the rebound. This lead was held until the second period, despite a questioned decision of the goal umpire. Gould, who played a nice game on the defence, slipped one past Little to tie the score. Then the Boltonites skated their heads off trying to get a lead, and back-checked hard and turned many Varsity attacks into Bolton threats. McKnight again put the locals in the lead ten minutes later, while at the gong Bill Park added Varsity's third goal on a pass from Algie.

The last period saw the real fireworks, despite the fact that only five penalties were handed out. One minute after play started Bolton was awarded a goal, the umpire's decision being over-ruled. A minute and a half later Park scored on a solo effort, while Burns retaliated in short order. On the break off, a Crosby to Park to Crosby combination necessitated further business at centre ice, while again Crosby and Park combined for the sixth counter. Irwin was responsible for the last.

Early in the last frame Shaw, the Bolton goalie, injured his ankle, being replaced by V. Robertson. Varsity also made a change in goalies, Spence guarding the Blue nets for the last period.

Graham, Crosby and Evans stood out for Varsity, while the two Burns and Robertsons played hard for Bolton.

SUMMARY

1st Period
McKnight (Varsity), 2 min.
2nd Period

Gould (Bolton), 1 min.
McKnight (Varsity), 10 min.
Park (Varsity), 8 min.

3rd Period

Robertson (Bolton), 1 min.
Park (Varsity), 1 min. 30 sec.
Burns (Bolton), 1 min.
Crosby (Varsity), 15 sec.
Park (Varsity), 4 min.
Irwin (Varsity), 50 sec.

Line-up:

Bolton: Goal, Shaw; defence, Gould, V. Robertson; centre, F. Burns; right wing, H. Burns; left wing, D. Robertson; subs, McNeil, Love.

Varsity: Goal, Little; defence, Graham, Algie; centre, McKnight; right wing, Evans; left wing, Crosby; subs, Park, Irwin, Spence.

Referee: Lou Walker.

INDOOR TRACK MEET COMMENCES TO-DAY

Several Stars Will Make Final Appearances Here Before Olympic Trials

MEET IS OPEN TO ALL

In keeping with the custom of previous years the Track Club is this year holding an open Interfaculty Indoor Track Meet. The events are being run off every Tuesday night at five o'clock. Three events are scheduled for each evening. The Varsity track



Those Silk Scarfs
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Price \$2.50

Worn man-fashion under your heavy coat, tied in stock style with your cardigan or jacket frock, knotted on one shoulder like a Goya,—no matter how you wear one you'll adore the effect.

Colors are good style, in plaid blocked effects with plain colored borders of brown, dark green, grey or royal blue.

Third Floor, Centre

T. EATON CO.

team this year experienced little difficulty in winning the Intercollegiate meet, and the stars who performed in Kingston are competing in this indoor meet.

Several of the track stars at Varsity look like sure things for the Canadian Olympic team, and as this indoor meet is their last appearance before the Olympic trials it should attract a great deal of attention.

The events scheduled for to-night are the 50 yard dash, high jump, and half mile. The meet will start promptly at 5 o'clock.

Jennings' Cup Referees

All those wishing to referee games in the Jennings Cup series leave their names at the Athletic Office.

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Sale of Season Tickets Closes January 31st.

Ross Workman, Manager

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Coming Events

TO-DAY

8:00 p.m.—U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, I.C.D.U. debate.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

8:00 p.m.—278 Men's Theatre Party at Royal Alexandra Theatre.
Meeting of the University of Toronto Chess Club.

4 to 6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

4:30—8 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Hall.

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

Tea at Newman Hall. Recital by Lillian Garfield.

MONDAY, JAN. 16

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Orchestra Concert, Burwash Hall.

JANUARY 20 AND 21

Victoria Dramatic Society present "Mariners" by Clemence Dane. Director Mr. Hitchman.

JANUARY 24

8:15 p.m.—Open meeting of the Trinity College Science Club. Dr. A. Hunter will speak on Nutrition.

FEBRUARY 3

School Nite.

SALT WATER FISH NOW BREED IN GREAT LAKES

Summer Research Conducted
by Department of Biology
Very Successful

OVER SEVENTY SPECIES

Humber, Credit, and Other
Streams Used to Contain
Salmon

More than seventy species of fish are found in Lake Ontario and in streams flowing into it, according to members of the party from the Department of Biology, University of Toronto, who investigated these waters during the past summer. Only a few of these seventy kinds are found in the waters of the open lake. They include lake trout, whitefish, four kinds of lake herrings, brook trout, alewife, and a few others. The great majority of special inhabit the shallower water near shore, especially well-protected bays and the streams.

A number of species which have become accustomed to the fresh waters of the lake and breed there belong really to the salty depths of the ocean. These include the alewife, which owes its economic importance to the fact that it forms a large part of the food of the lake trout; the sculpin, which lives throughout the year in Lake Ontario at depths of three and four hundred feet, where the water is always ice-cold; and the lamprey, which achieved distinction at the time of the C.N.E. swim, when numbers of them attached themselves to the swimmers.

The Humber, Credit, and other streams flowing into Lake Ontario used to abound in salmon at spawning time, but none of them have been seen in the lake for many years. Whether these salmon were permanent of the lake, or only migrated here from the sea for spawning purposes, it has been impossible to discover.

DALHOUSIE RUGGERS ENTERTAINED HERE

Team is En Route to Halifax
After Extended Trip in
British Columbia

MET BY COL. ALEX FOSTER

The University of Toronto yesterday was host to an English rugby team from Dalhousie University. The party of twenty-three arrived in the morning at the Union Station, where they were met by Col. Alexander Fraser, representing the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. W. D. Ross.

They breakfasted at Hart House, which was made their headquarters during the visit. As guests of the Athletic Directorate the visitors made a tour of the grounds and buildings. Luncheon was served at the Government House at 1 o'clock, after which the team spent the afternoon seeing the city.

An informal dinner was tendered by a number of the alumni of Dalhousie University in this city, at which Professor Norman MacKenzie presided. Sir Robert Falconer was unfortunately unable to be present as an alumnus at the dinner. Good fellowship was the keynote of the evening. Short informal speeches by several guests were the features of the dinner. The dinner came successfully to a close in time to allow the visiting team to board their train for home at 11 o'clock.

The team, en route to their home in Halifax, stopped off in Toronto after an extended trip to British Columbia, which is said to be the longest ever made by any amateur team in Canada. At the Pacific Coast the team played four games of English rugby, three at Vancouver and one at Victoria. Of these games two were tied and the other two lost by the bluenose team. The resulting scores were both very close, however, and gave evidence of the skill and technique of the visiting players.

Unusual weather was encountered during the games at the coast. In some of the games, on account of the frozen and slippery condition of the ground, straw had to be placed on the field to protect the players.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

184 College Street,
9th January, 1928.

14.

BATTALION PARADE.

The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armouries on Thursday, 12th January, 1928.

The battalion will draw arms at 7:15 p.m. and fall in on the ground north of the Mining Building ready to move off at 7:35 p.m.

The battalion will fall in at that formation to which the condition of the ground lends itself.

The band will attend.
Dress—Greatcoats will be worn. Officers will not wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to company and platoon drill. (Signed)

F. W. BERTRAM, Lieut. Adj.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, January 12, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Thure Hedman and Dr. Edith Gordon will receive. All students are cordially invited.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

There will be a practice to-day from 1 to 2 at the Varsity Arena. All those interested in hockey are urged to come out.

SWIMMERS, ATTENTION

Practices for the swimming and water polo teams commence this week. All interested in swimming are asked to report at the pool. Swimmers, 5-6 Tuesday and Thursday; 12- Saturday. Water polo, 6-6:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

RADIO CLUB

The University of Toronto Radio Club will hold a meeting in Room A, Hart House, at 1:30 to-day. All those interested in amateur work are requested to attend.

U.C. MEN

You are urged to be present at a meeting of the U.C. men at 8 o'clock. An I.C.D.U. debate with Osgoode Hall will be one of the features of the programme.

VIC. 278

There will be a brief but important meeting of Victoria College Seniors on Thursday, January 12, at 1:30, in Room 18.

278 VIC. ATTENTION

Two pages of Torontonians have been secured for snapshots of members of the year. Get some good group or solo pictures and turn them in to Fred Binnington or Eve Powell. These must be in by January 17th.

Do You Know—

That in spite of the possession of a Royal Charter and liberal endowment, the founding of King's College was deferred many years through disagreement between Anglican and non-Anglican educationalists?

That originally 168 acres of land were purchased on which to build King's College? Unfortunately this acreage was badly cut up by later administrators.

That as a result of inter-denominational quarrels the Assembly petitioned His Majesty's Government in 1831 to cancel the Charter of King's College and grant another more generally acceptable?

That classes were begun on June 8, 1843, with six professors and twenty-six students?

That the seventh numeral plays a prominent part in University of Toronto's history? In 1827 came the Royal Charter. In 1837 a new charter was adopted. 1877 saw the advent of co-education. In 1887 the University Federation Act became the nucleus for present organization. In 1907 Robt. A. Falconer became President, and was knighted in 1917.

That carved on an old desk in U.C. is the name T. L. Church, 9T8?

That King's College was originally the Provincial University, supported by public endowment?

"Ah wins!"
"What you got?"
"Three aces."
"Naw yuh don't! Ah wins!"
"What yuh got?"
"Two nines an a razor."
"Yuh sho do! How come yuh so lucky?"—Ex.

ARTS BALL

Lists will be opened for the annual Arts Ball of University College at the Lit. meeting to-night. Graduates only may apply by mail. Tickets will be allotted with respect to priority of signatures or applications.

278 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A theatre party for the men of 278 University College will be held at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Thursday, January 12th. All men wishing to attend will please sign the list in the Junior Common Room. This list must close not later than Wednesday noon, January 11th.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society for this term has been postponed from Tuesday, January 10, to Tuesday, January 17, at 8 p.m. in the Common Room of the Women's Union. Miss Laura McDougall will give a paper on the work of Willa Cather. All U.C. women interested are urged to attend this meeting.

PLAYERS' GUID

In place of the presentation of a one-act play, the weekly meeting of the University College Players' Guild will take the form of a lecture on "Alice in Wonderland," by Principal Maurice Hutton at 4 o'clock sharp on Wednesday next.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARLIAMENT

The St. Michael's College Students' Parliament will meet on Thursday, Jan. 19th, at 8:15 p.m. The order of procedure will be as follows: (a) Unfinished business; (b) government motion, "That hereafter none but bona-fide students in residence shall be eligible for the degree of B.A.;" (c) private members' bill that it be declared illegal either to give Christmas presents or to receive them.

VARSIY JUNIORS HOOK UP WITH T.C.C.

Must Win to Retain Reasonable
Chance of Making
Play-offs

ROOTERS WANTED

At the Mutual Street Arena to-night the Varsity Juniors have their "do or die" game with the Toronto Canoe Club. A loss will make their chances entering the play-offs mighty slim, while a win for them and also for the Dukes over P.C.C. will place Varsity II and P.C.C. in second place together.

In the speedy McIntyre at centre, flanked by Brydson and Richardson, and aided by two such excellent subs as Lott and Lee, the T.C.C. are at this special stage of the game a mean threat. The West End boys are much stronger than they were at the beginning of the season, as evidenced by their recent defeat of the league leading Dukes, who, however, had their tricky centre player, "Shrimp" McPherson, absent. Varsity will have the same line-up as faced the Dukes last Friday evening, with the exception of the new recruit Arnold in a substitute role and Leak at left wing. The support of the student body with some lusty yells of their old Alma Mater is bound to go a long way in stirring up the Blue and White for a victory.

Fortune's Tap Root

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GERMAN STUDY CLUB DEALS WITH DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)
pondence, and difficulties arise. The first of this comedy is in English, and a great deal of the latter part as well, for when actors are at a loss for the required German they use their native tongue. The cast will be: Miss Madeline Lake, Miss Marion Noble, Miss Jean Hamilton, Mr. Kaspar and Mr. Davidovitz.

The second play, Wilhelm's "Einer Muss Heiraten" (One Must Marry), contains still more action and gestulation. According to the terms of an eccentric will, one of two brothers, who are so scholarly that they might be termed book worms, must marry to inherit. Many unlooked for twists surprise the audience, and even the end is unexpected. The different roles will be taken by Miss Elsie Masson, Miss K. Mundy, Mr. Jack Scott, Mr. Frank Mellon.

Tickets, 50 cents each, may be obtained from any member of the executive:

U.C.—Miss Helen Allen at the Women's Varsity Office, Room 2.
Vic.—Miss Elsie Masson, Miss Helen McKin.

St. Mike's—Miss Victoria Mueller.
St. Hilda's—Miss Margaret Stewart.
S.P.S.—Mr. Weinert.
Meds.—Mr. Massig.
U.T.S.—Mr. Young.

Anyone who attends this performance will not regret it, and those who are not present will miss an intensely amusing evening of entertainment. So come!

FAVOURS EXPORTING RAW MATERIALS

(Continued from page 1)
Canadians of the present generation exile themselves gladly.

"I would like to see further discussion on this topic."

"Good health, fair skin, well-kept hair, flat feet, small in stature, good posture, and too thin," was the comment of Dr. Jean Jongewaard in summarizing the characteristics of fresh-man women at Iowa State.

AVER MILD WEATHER NOT UNEXAMPLED

(Continued from page 1)
this year," added Mr. Workman, as he sadly looked out of the window towards the green grass that was beginning to appear on the back campus. "However, this year is not exceptional as yet; it might improve," continued Mr. Workman.

Eric Allan, Vic. 279, treasurer of the Little Vic rink, was not so optimistic. "Rotten weather, much worse than other years," he stated.

The season of the Little Vic rink is usually from December 20 to the first week in March. Although it varied with the year, there was often only six or seven days when the rink could not be used. This year, however, unless a change came, he considered that skating days would be only about 50 per cent. of the possible days in the season.

Some more general facts about ice and skating conditions were also obtained from Ross Workman.

"Water can be running down the streets in the business section and we can have fine ice on the open-air rink," stated the Varsity rink manager.

This was partly due to the absence of near-by buildings and cellars that tended to retain heat and warm the air up. Also, when ice is properly made and kept, the temperature can go over 32 degrees, and as long as the temperature does not remain warm for a very long period, the ice will not be greatly affected, for even with the ice at the melting point it still takes considerable heat energy to melt the ice. With a bright sun shining, however, conditions are changed. The sun penetrates to the bottom of the ice, melts it there, and later the water oozes through to the top, causing "blisters."

GENUINE TOTEM POLE ADORNS OFFICE

(Continued from page 1)
colours—blue, black, red and the natural yellow of the wood. Blue and black are made by grinding certain rocks and adding in a goodly portion of mashed fish eggs.



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S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or Room 82, U.C.

First year students are not allowed to wear this crest.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1928.

No. 62

OSGOODE HALL WINS 2-1 DECISION ADVERTISING SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Feature of Literary and Athletic Society is I.C.D.U. Debate

STYLE BETTER THAN VALUE

Has More Appeal, Decide Judges At Crowded Lit. Meeting Tuesday Night

Osgoode Hall won a 2-1 decision over University College in last night's I.C.D.U. debate at the meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society. The subject was, "Resolved that, in advertising appeals, style should be emphasized above value." The "Lit." meeting, which was held in the Junior Common Room, was the most successful one this season. The proceedings took place before an overflow audience, one in which standing room only was available, prior to the conclusion of the meeting.

The Society commenced with the customary sundry business, reports from committees, and the like, all of which exhibited the healthy condition of the various U.C. activities. The report of the executive for the past term outlined the policy pursued in the past and that planned for the future of the Society during the coming year.

Then came the feature of the evening, an I.C.D.U. debate between University College and Osgoode Hall. Messrs. Smith and Stark of Osgoode Hall upheld the affirmative against Messrs. Gilbert and Plumtree of University College.

"Pride vs. Purse" was the subject at issue, according to the leader of the affirmative. He went on to state that the "ayes" were going to establish that due to the stress laid upon style, "advertising brings increased profits to the advertiser and increased wealth to society." Style also created a greater demand for articles, and hence a greater volume of business. It was the creation of a permanent method of getting sales. Its appeal was directed to the middle and upper classes, who possess the wealth. The speaker concluded with the statement that "Business built on style rather than on value will weather the storms of competition."

Mr. Gilbert, the leader of the negative, stressed the fact that style was purely a subjective test and differed in its appeal to different people. Value, however, was the same for all. He showed by various illustrations that value was required in the making of style, and quoted from the advertisements of one of "The flavor lasts." This, he said, dwelt upon the value, not the style, of the article.

The second speaker of the affirmative (Continued on page 4)

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Lectures Involve Seating Problem

Do you think men and women should sit together in lectures?

Mr. Charlie Mitchell, IV Pol. Sci.: Yes, the closer the better.
Mr. R. Ramsay, II Vic.: Sure. It stimulates the intellect.
Miss A. A. Wilson, III U.C.: Sure. It relieves the monotony of the lecture.

Mr. C. A. Annis, Vic.: No, because too many attentions cause a lack of attention.
Miss K. Maxwell, II Trinity: Yes, if they will refrain from wearing their hats when we ask them.

Miss D. Balcheller, III Household Science: No, because a school teacher told me the boys never pay any attention.

Mr. D. N. Currie, III Arts: Sure. There may be a lack of attention in high schools, but may we not disregard this effect at the University?

Mr. G. L. D., III Vic.: No, because if they did we could no longer beguile the dreary hour with potent jokes.

Miss B. G. J., I U.C.: If the light in U.C. continues to grow dimmer it might in time become interesting.

"Varsity" Staff Picture

The Staff picture will be taken at Parker Bros. Studio, 328 1/2 Yonge Street (below College) on Thursday at 1 p.m. Night editors and members of the upper mast-head only will be taken at this sitting. It is essential that all the above should be present on time.

SOCIAL SERVICE HAS COMPLETE LIBRARY

Broad Range of Books on Sociology and Allied Subjects for Shelves

QUIET RETREAT FOR STUDY

The holiday season has come and gone and the majority of students are beginning to settle down, with visions of May looming in the offing, possibly induced by the present spell of mild weather. Libraries are again the haunt of the prudent student, but too often he is disturbed by the ceaseless coming and going of his fellows. The library of the Social Service Department of the University of Toronto affords a quiet place to work, as its smallness prevents a crowd.

When interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon, the Librarian stated that though comparatively few students had taken advantage of the library, yet it was becoming popular as a quiet retreat in which to work on particular subjects. The well-stocked shelves of the sociology section present a varied array of books on that subject, which indeed have been often consulted by habitués of the library.

For the social service student there are a large number of prescribed texts in child welfare work, ethics, economics and social case work. Anyone interested in economics would find many well-known books relating to that subject in the Social Service Library. There are also to be found there a number of books dealing with psychology, rural and industrial problems, crime and reformation, prisons, settlement and juvenile court work, and there are a few books of fiction, well worth reading in moments of relaxation.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE AWARDS

Those entitled to the prize awards for work in the Christmas issue of "The Varsity" may receive same by applying to the S.A.C. office, Hart House, immediately.

Prospect of Communistic Debate Does Not Alarm Authorities

Unlikely That Debate Will Be Cancelled According To Men Prominent in University Circles

Following are a few interesting quotations from the "Mail and Empire's" starting account of Communism at this University as compared with statements issued by University authorities:

MAIL AND EMPIRE

Invitation of leaders of the Communist movement in Canada to speak at the Hart House debate at the University of Toronto on January 18 has startled University officials and members of the teaching staff, and threatens to provoke efforts to cancel or at least tone down the debate.

Whether or not any action will be taken to suppress the sensational presentation of revolutionary doctrines by their skilled adherents within the staid precincts of the University will not be known for a few days. Members of the Board of Governors and of the teaching staff expressed surprise and disapproval of the project, one remarking that it was "shocking bad judgment."

There is some question as to the jurisdiction of University bodies and officials over the activities in Hart House, whose constitution grants to the student committees in charge considerable independence, autonomy and latitude of action.

Others invited, and who may speak informally, include Morris Spector, editor of the several Communist publications issued in this city, and Tim Buck, an outstanding figure in the radical Labor circles in Toronto.

MUMPS EPIDEMIC CAUSES NO ALARM

Authorities Not Disturbed by Outbreak, But Advocate Caution

NO NEW CASES REPORTED

Fashions in clothes change rapidly, but fashions in diseases seem to change more rapidly, at this University at any rate. Last fall smallpox was all the rage; now that Christmas is over, an entirely new and childish disease has been re-vamped, and mumps are with us now. Up to the present the new disease has not been received with the same hearty unanimity with which the smallpox was hailed. However, we have hopes.

A canvass of the residences has revealed that so far practically none of

(Continued on page 4)

SIR ROBERT FALCONER

No alarm, however, was expressed by Sir Robert Falconer when asked his opinion of the invitation.

"I will express no opinion," said Sir Robert. "Certainly the motion ought to carry. It expresses the feeling of the University towards Communism." "Is it a fact?" he was asked, "that University authorities may take steps to cancel this debate, or to change the motion?"

"Not so far as I know," was the reply. "These things are arranged by the Hart House people themselves." "You do not intend to take any action to prevent the debate from being held?"

"No, I don't see why such a fuss is being made about it. It appears that this is just going to be a debate."

CANON CODY

"The board has never interfered with the debates in the past, since we expect the committee in charge to exercise their own discretion," said Canon H. J. Cody, chairman of the Board of Governors.

DR. ANDERSON

Dr. H. B. Anderson, member of the Board of Governors, said: "When you get educated men and University students together, you must allow considerable leeway for discussion and all sorts of opinions."

WARDEN BICKERSTETH

When interviewed on the question, Warden Bickersteth explained that the members of the various committees are responsible to the Board of Stewards through their various secretaries. The Board of Stewards was represented by Mr. Bickersteth as head of Hart House, who in turn was responsible to the President of the University. The President was in turn responsible to the Board of Governors, in whom the final authority was vested.

J. H. GRINGORTEN

When interviewed, J. H. Gringorten, a member of the Debates Committee, explained that it was the custom to invite about twenty prominent men who might be interested to each debate. This policy had been followed in the present case, but neither Morris Spector nor Tim Buck had been invited.

NEW CLOCKS INSTALLED IN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Holiday Additions of Time-pieces Made in Library Reading Rooms

The University Library has joined the conspiracy to get people to lectures on time by placing new clocks in the reading rooms. Formerly the men had a distinct advantage over the women, for by craning of necks it was possible to view the desk clock from some angles of the men's reading room with otherwise disturbing oneself. However, life is growing kinder and now a mere flick of the eyelash is the only price for the time.

It is hoped that as well as being a great convenience that the use of the clocks will help relieve congestion at the desk where formerly the only clock was placed.

O.C.E. RECOGNIZES DIPLOMA AWARDED PHYSICAL TRAINING

O.C.E. Course Affords Specialist Standing as Well as Diploma Course

DO NOT BEAR COMPARISON

Suggest Course Combining P.T. with Background of Arts and Science

It is of interest to the students of the Universities of Toronto and of its province at large to note that the Ontario College of Education is this year recognizing the diploma awarded to women completing the four year course in physical training provided by the University and is giving them specialist standing in physical training providing they obtain sixty per cent. in the examinations of the final year and are graduates in Arts. They will be granted an Interim Specialist's Certificate upon completing the regular course for an Interim High School Assistant's Certificate at the College of Education and a course in Methods and Practice Teaching in physical training. Those who are not graduates of the diploma course in physical training may obtain specialist's standing by taking a course provided at the College of Education supplemented by one session at summer school.

One can scarcely compare the merits of the two courses—the latter gives some three hundred and ninety hours of practical work, gymnastics, dancing, swimming and lectures during the year at the College of Education and five weeks at summer school, while the diploma course provided five hundred and eighty hours spread over a period of four years, with special instruction in physical training similar to that provided by honour courses in French, English or Mathematics. Besides this the diploma course student has to carry an Arts course.

This gives rise to the question that so many students are asking—why could there not be a course that would combine physical training with a broad background of science and some Eng- (Continued on page 4)

HART HOUSE DEBATE ON COMMUNIST PARTY IS NOT PROPAGANDA

Subject Planned by Committee on Suggestion of Member of Conservative Club

TO BE HELD JANUARY 18

"Social and Industrial Systems of Communists Not for Good of Canada"

The subject of the next Hart House debate has aroused a storm of comment in the down-town press. The topic is: "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, the social and industrial systems advocated by the Communist party of Canada are not in the best interests of the people of the Dominion."

The debate is to be held on January 18. The speakers are to be J. H. Gringorten, W. Finlayson, John L. Counsell, K.C., of Hamilton, G. T. McFarland of Toronto, the last two being graduate members of Hart House. Mr. Counsell is a prominent Communist.

Extracts from the story of the "Mail and Empire," which, by its allusions to Communism and Socialism, provoked a great deal of comment, may be seen elsewhere in these columns.

Professor Vincent Bladen, Chairman of the Debates Committee, could not be reached, as he is in the hospital with mumps.

Professor N. A. MacKenzie, who during the unfortunate absence of Professor Vincent Bladen is acting as Speaker of the debate and head of the sub-committee in charge of it, stated that there was nothing unusual, much less alarming, in the plans for next week's session. The question is, "That, in the opinion of this House, the social and industrial system advocated by the Communist party of Canada is not in the best interest of the people of the Dominion."

Two graduate visitors, Mr. G. T. McFarland of this city, and Mr. J. L. Counsell, K.C., of Hamilton, are to support the affirmative and negative. (Continued on page 4)

Tour Through Press Reveals Much, Midnight Visit To Journalists Lair

It was three o'clock in the morning . . . about . . . ? ? ? ? ? (Singing. No, this is not a story of burglaries committed in the dead of night or of blood-curdling crimes such as would inspire the pen of an Edgar Wallace or a "Sapper." Did stealthy figures crouch beside the wall and lurk in the shadows of the building until the menacing footsteps died away in the distance? Did they creep into the structure, sandbag the unwitting night watchman, and flee, laden with stolen booty? They did not. Let us repeat, no such epic themes are located in this simple narrative. To be quite frank, we ourselves have not quite decided yet what it is to be about.

Two galleries to fill; to the solitary figure in the little room they seemed like two vast oceans to be spanned. Outside the linotype machine roared relentlessly; inside his head the wheels buzzed round but to no purpose. The minutes ticked by. What was to be done? The awful thought of these vast empty spaces depressed and chilled him; they weighted him down and depressed him. He sought fresh air, calm, and solace in the outer world; news, too, he sought, but alas, all in vain. (Oh, well, we have taken up a little space.) However, to get down to brass tacks, we are going to write a feature about . . . about

Well, here's a little story about the University Press building. There's a door on the south side, on the sidewalk leading to (and from) Baldwin House. You can go in there; downstairs you will see piles and piles and piles and piles of paper—you know what I mean—quite a lot. And there are some huge machines in the rods and cranks and cylinders and armatures that turn over and back again. You can see them if you look in at the window. But let's go upstairs; it's far more interesting there. Besides, we know a little more about it. There's another huge machine there, with a man working it (if you go there at the right time); it has motor and belts and carriages and swivels, and looks like a typewriter in front (only a little more complicated). By the way, if it wasn't for it, and the other machines downstairs, this would still be in manuscript. Yes, we quite agree; it would be much better in that condition; but those who read it will be rewarded by—well—er—ah—by their diligence in wading through (Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1928

THE STATUS OF THE THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES?

Ever and anon there crops up in connection with some University activity the question of the status of the theological colleges federated with the University, and apparently opinion is greatly divided as to what position the students of these colleges hold in regard to University discipline, and participation in University functions and activities. It is a well known fact that last year when a certain theological college was alleged to have infringed the newly issued University rules with regard to initiation, certain members of the college declared that an infringement of University rules could not be committed by that college as the University had no authority over it. Again, at the open meeting of the Students' Administrative Council the other afternoon the representative of one of the theological colleges made the statement that the Board of Governors of the University had no power over the payment of S.A.C. fees by the theological colleges. It is known also that the Students' Administrative Council and the Warden of Hart House have not been able to decide whether theological students were to be treated as undergraduates or as graduates. In the case of Hart House the question is an important one. It is undoubtedly true that theological students who are paying no Hart House fees are making use of certain of the facilities of the House; and it would seem that if for no other reason than common justice to the male undergraduates of the other colleges and faculties who are compelled to pay the fee, the theological colleges should see to it that the fee is made compulsory for the students of their colleges, or the University should make the payment of this fee by the theological students a condition of federation. We do not believe that there is a single theological student in our colleges who would not be willing to pay the Hart House fee if it were made compulsory; but human nature being what it is, there will always be the one or two who will dodge the fee if he can get the benefits of the House without paying, and he will always excuse himself by saying, "I am not the only one." On the other hand, we are equally certain that the fee has not been made compulsory by the Boards of our theological colleges simply because it has never been asked for, and because in some few cases the students have become members of Hart House as graduates.

This raises another question. Is the theological student, having graduated in Arts, still an undergraduate? If he is not, has he a right to representation on the S.A.C., and should he be allowed to compete in undergraduate sports and activities? Again, what is the status of the theological student who has not graduated in Arts? It would seem to us as if this whole question needs very careful investigation, and at no distant date either. Perhaps the best solution would be a ruling from the governing bodies of all the federated theological colleges, that their students are to be regarded as undergraduates until they have completed not only their Arts course but their theological course as well, and that accordingly they shall pay all University fees for Hart House, S.A.C. and athletics, and similarly they shall enjoy by right, all privileges now afforded to the University undergraduate.

And while we have singled out the theological college in this instance, there are other colleges similarly situated, and to these our remarks apply equally as well.



This looks like some of Mr. Hanna's propaganda; but here goes -

THE DEVIL ISSUES HIS MANIFESTO FROM THE HEIGHTS OF HELL.

Blessed be the man who drinketh wine for lo his sins are forgotten. Blessed is the drunkard for he 'doth' inherit the earth.

Blessed is the 'charity' dancer for his corns are in everlasting remembrance.

Blessed is the driver who raceth with the train for the cares of this world will soon bother him not.

Blessed is he who driveth with one arm for the gates of the ditch are open unto him.

Blessed is the commercial traveler for stories of him do brighten the world.

Blessed is the roller of loaded bones for it is natural for him to win.

Blessed is he who thinketh there are 12 cards to a suit for verily he is a triumph.

C.-C.

Once more, it seems, our *alma mater* is being whacked by those who, with shrill screams and defiant bellows, are tearing around to save us, the rising generation, from the mental halitosis of Socialism and Communism.

From reading a report of the deafening screeches of a w.k. capitalist one would get the idea that the University yell is "Ca ira! ca ira! la lanterne," with "Proletarian, Arise" and "L'Internationale" as song hits.

This is the second fuss. Several years ago a certain financial paper got the idea that things which had not ought to be going on were going on, and forthwith hollered lustily. It subsided into poisonous mutterings, however.

C.-C.

Oh, well, did you ever hear of the jolly lunatic who said, "Now, boys, I must be off!"

C.-C.

As a piece of pure speculation, we venture to state that the Siamese Twins are not insane. They are, however, at all times quite beside themselves.

C.-C.

Last time we exploded in this column, the night editor left out our signature. We have decided to keep tab on him. If he reads this in proof, he will put Bwch! at the bottom of the column. We bet he doesn't.

C.-C.

In case you want to know, Bwch! is the rousing old Welsh word for "glen."

C.-C.

Those who laugh right out loud in class and disturb the Professor may leave the room.

C.-C.

THE CHAMPUS ECLECTIC PRIMER
Lesson I
Here we have a gymnasium. In it are two boys. One has a baseball bat. He has just hit the other boy over the head with it. The other boy has just stepped in his face. Pretty soon the gymnasium instructor will come in. He is not much of a baseball player, but he will beat them both.

C.-C.

You bet emigrate humourist. See, he didn't!

C.-C.

Dec.

Two Washburn students have taken advantage of the new Texas ruling by which the state admits to practice graduates of the Washburn School of Law without examination. The ruling is based on scholastic standing.

With the Theatres

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

The bill this week at Shea's Hippodrome seems in some measure to justify their slogan, "The best show in town." It is an excellent production throughout, although one or two of the acts tend to drag in spots but redeem themselves later on.

The picture is "The Dress Parade" and is a survey of the trials and tribulations surrounding the making of a West Pointer. Interspersed throughout are some excellent views of West Point and scenes showing the various maneuvers traditional of a military academy. The photography is well done, especially a moonlight scene during the June ball. The picture is much above the average.

Gone are the Collegians, and in their place is Big Boy and the Gang in one of their comedies. Big Boy proves himself an ardent Cupid—even in his own interests. We hope Big Boy's stay may be permanent.

The vaudeville bill is excellent. The O'Brien Sextette open in one of the best acts that we have yet seen in vaudeville circuits. They are primarily a jazz orchestra minus the usual vaudeville idea of jazz. Their background formed a beautiful colour scheme. Chain and Archer follow in a mind-reading act that is unique. Their act was good, but there was a tendency to drag. Madeline Patrice came next in a single act. She has an excellent voice of a quality seldom heard on the stage. Eddie Dale and Co. serve as a revue, a two-act play and wisecrackers all thrown in one bill. It is original, snappy and amusing.

Scott Sanders featured in a Scottish act. It is also unique and appealing and contains just the correct amount of spice.

The whole presentation is well worth seeing, and once more Shea's have redeemed themselves by following the rather poor show of last week by the excellent one this week.

And as Eve said to Adam —
H. B.

Student Verse

THE PINE TREE

I raised myself on tiptoe
To gaze across the hill,
The snow was like a blanket,
And everything was still.

A black and tiny pine tree
Was all that I could find,
With miles and miles in front of it
And miles and miles behind.

I'd hoped to see a city
With little thrills of light,
Tho' day had not quite vanished
The promises of night.

I only saw the pine tree,
In the snow as white as sheep,
Like the last clear thought I think
about
Before I fall asleep.

Famous Composers in Recital by Hart House Quartet

On Wednesday afternoon, January 11th, the Hart House Quartet will give the fourth of its recitals for students in Convocation Hall at five o'clock. The quartet will play compositions by Elgar, the famous British composer; John Beach, the American modern composer, and Maurice Ravel, the distinguished French pianist, who is visiting this continent for the first time this year. Particular attention centres on John Beach's "Poeme" which has been added to the repertoire of the world's outstanding string quartets. The Hart House Quartet will play the same programme in New York on January 15th, when Mr. Ravel will appear on the same programme.

Women's dormitories at the University of Wisconsin have devised the plan of exchanging 50 guests for Sunday dinner with the men's dormitories. This innovation will become a regular feature of dormitory life in the future.

WHITBORNE INN 169 COLLEGE ST. Opposite the Mining Bldg.
Luncheon 12.00 to 2.00 35c. and 50c. Tea 3.00 to 5.00 a la carte
Dinner 5.30 to 7.00 - 75c. High Tea - 40c.
Bridge and Dinner Parties, Club Meetings
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Corpse Kills Calm

Screams and yells, punctuated by heavy thuds and the cracking of furniture, disturbed the customary calm of Baldwin House yesterday. Was it a real, old-time fight, or merely an announcement of exams? A quick investigation revealed a corpse flying through the upper air, causing terrific bursts of energy to evade the loathsome progress, and much merriment when some unlucky victim was hit. The corpse was that of a rat, a very dead rat; nevertheless it moved more rapidly than it had in life, propelled by the lusty arms of excited frosh. An innocent bystander was hit in the mouth. Shades of the last initiation! It was learned that the terrors were a class in accounting, all of which proves there is no accounting for tastes.

Principal Maurice Hutton to Speak at Players' Guild

The Guild has been extraordinarily fortunate in having Principal Maurice Hutton to speak to them on "Alice in Wonderland" at the first meeting of the New Year. This delightful book by Lewis Carroll has been of especial interest to us lately on account of the able production of a dramatized version of it at Hart House during the last two weeks.

In order to accommodate those who wish to hear the Hart House String Quartet the meeting will begin sharp at 4 o'clock and members are requested to be punctual.

Director of British Museum in Toronto on American Tour

Director McLagan, of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, England, was a visitor yesterday to the Royal Ontario Museum and the Art Gallery of Toronto. He is making a tour of inspection of the art galleries of the United States and Canada, and is also giving a series of lectures at Harvard University. Last night he was the guest of honour at a dinner given in Hart House by Professor C. T. Currelly of the Royal Ontario Museum.

Trinity Science Club Announces Season Program

The Trinity College Science Club announces the following programme for its meetings during the Easter term:

Tues., Jan. 24: Open meeting. "Nutrition" Dr. A. Hunter.
Tues., Feb. 7: "Aviation in Canada," J. T. Wilson.
Tues., Feb. 21: "The Work of Luther Burbank," J. A. Walters.
Tues., Mar. 6: "Isaac Newton," J. C. P. Proby.
Tues., Mar. 20: "Some Recent Research in Physiology," M. T. de Pencier.
Tues., April 3: Annual meeting.

The question, "Resolved, that for human beings trousers are better than skirts," was debated at McGill University.

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S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or Room 82, U.C.

First year students are not allowed to wear this crest.

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Will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
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NEXT WEEK--SEATS NOW
WHAT ANNE BROUGHT HOME

MABEE AND JERMYN BREAK RECORDS AT INDOOR TRACK MEET

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Three victories in three starts in the senior group of the O.H.A. is the record to date of the Varsity Seniors. They defeated Marlboro before the holidays, and since the new year have taken the measure of Peterboro and Kitchener. Their victory over the Petes was decisive and practically eliminates the Lift Lock boys from the running. The 2-0 defeat of Kitchener was not a very impressive victory, but it shows that any team that takes the Blue and White into camp will be hot favourites for the title. The only team that the Varsity entry has to beat now is Preston, and they meet the Prestonites next Monday night in the Riversides' home rink.

The Intermediates are also sitting pretty in their group with two wins in as many starts. However, both these victories were over the Bolton Wanderers, and they have yet to meet the other teams in the group. The next Intermediate fixture is on Friday of this week when Varsity plays in Milton.

The Interfaculty series are started and there should be plenty of sport to satisfy anyone. The basketball season got away the first of this week and the baseball series starts to-day. The present mild spell is holding up the Jennings Cup series, and unless cold weather comes soon the schedules will be in an almost hopeless tangle. The Interfaculty hockey series is run off in less than a month, and every postponement means that the teams have to play their games that much closer together. It is an unfortunate state of affairs, but there seems to be no solution.

Varsity opens the Intercollegiate hockey season on Thursday of this week when they play McGill in Montreal. The Red and White have a very strong team this year, having met with great success on their American trip. Several new stars are on the McGill line-up, and fans will watch with interest their progress in the Intercollegiate race.

HALF MILE, 50 YARD RECORDS ARE BROKEN BY U.C. ATHLETES

Cam Mabee and Gordon Jermyn Star at Keenly Contested Indoor Track Meet

12 POINT LEAD FOR U.C.

Russell Also Breaks Record While Finlayson Equals It, in 50-yard Dash

Cam Mabee of U.C. sprinted to a new interfaculty record in the 50 yards dash to feature the opening meet of the indoor track championships. The timers caught him in 5 2-5 secs., which decisively breaks the old record of 5 4-5 secs. Mabee got off to a perfect start, and made one of the best sprints of his college career. Harley Russell of S.P.S., three times intercollegiate sprint champion, recovered his old-time form, and recorded the fast time of 5 3-5 secs., which also smashed the old record. Finlayson of U.C. equalled the record to finish a close third in this event.

Gordon Jermyn of U.C., who made a brilliant run in the half-mile at the intercollegiate meet earlier in the season, definitely showed that he is one of the most promising runners developed at Varsity in recent years by decisively defeating a large field to win the half-mile in the remarkable time of 2:04 1-5. The old record was 2:05. Jermyn ran a heady race, keeping off the fast pace of the early leaders to come through in the final laps an easy winner. Graham of Dents captured second place in the event, which is a little too short for him. Judging by the form displayed in this race he should win the mile and the two mile runs. Duffy Wilson of Meds finished comfortably in third position to score the only point made by his faculty in the meet.

Jack Marshall of Dents, the president of the U. of T. Track Club, won the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 4 in. He cleared the bar with ease, jumping in his ordinary clothes. Hopkins of Vic, a new man, upset the dope by securing second place, and Dennis of U.C. broke a five-man tie for third place to capture the position.

The standing by faculties to date: U.C. 12; Dents 8; S.P.S. 3; Vic 3; Meds 1.

PLACES ON POLO TEAM TO BE KEENLY CONTESTED

Faculty Men Asked to Report to Coach and Practice Hours Are Announced

Practices for the Varsity polo team started on Tuesday. From the large turnout a keen competition will take place for the vacant places. Only Sinclair and Hethrington of last year's team are back this year, thus leaving six places to be filled by new men. Paul Copeland, a star of other years, has consented to act as coach, and by his record should turn out a good team. Aspirants are reminded that full attendance at practices is essential, and any slackers will be dropped. The following men are requested to turn out to future practices till further notice. The official practice hours are:

Water Polo: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:15-6; Saturdays, 12-12:45.

Swimming: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5-6.

Will these men kindly report to the coach on Thursday at 5:15 p.m.—Poyntz, Walker, Baker, Thompson, Curtis, Graham, Jennings, Latchford, from U.C.; Blackwell, Hutter, Pearce, from Meds; Thwaites, McCarty, Bullen, Howard, Alexander, Elliott, Fisher, from S.P.S.; Kirby, Sutton, Wansborough, from Vic; Broch and Sinclair, from Dents. Any others whose names have been missed and who wish to turn out are requested to see Mr. Copeland on Thursday at 5:15.

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB HEARS PAPER ON DISEASES

Mr. Brown Reads Paper Dealing with Venereal Diseases and Their Treatment

The sixth general meeting of the Trinity College Science Club was held on Tuesday evening. After the business of the meeting, Mr. R. F. Brown read a very interesting and informative paper on "Some Aspects of the Venereal Diseases and Their Treatment."

Mr. Brown first pointed out that the adjective venereal was a misnomer, the diseases syphilis and gonorrhoea not being strictly venereal. The Great War gave an impetus to the gathering of statistics by the army medical exams. Since then, examinations of asylums and hospitals showed a surprisingly large percentage of infected cases.

The symptoms of the diseases and their treatment were then explained. Recent Ontario Government legislation is very significant of the importance now attached to this subject and shows the attempts of the government to obtain the co-operation of the medical profession in combating this menace to civilization. Some literature of the Department of Public Health was provided for the perusal of the members of the club. Discussion and refreshments followed and a hearty vote of thanks was made to the host, Prof. Proby, and the essayist, Mr. Brown.

BASKETBALL CONTEST IS CLOSE STRUGGLE U.C. ARE VICTORS

Victoria Juniors Sustain Loss as Local Basketball Season Opens

SCORE WAS 15 TO 10

Early Lead and Strong Finish Decisive Factors in Close Game

U.C. and Vic. Juniors opened their local seasons yesterday; the former just managed to defeat Vic. 15-10 in a close hard checking game. There was never more than a few points difference between the teams at any time, and it was only in the dying moments of the game that U.C. were able to notch a couple of baskets and pull in a win. Neither team seemed to have much condition, although allowance must be made for the holiday and consequent lack of practice. U.C. meet Meds next Wednesday in what should be one of the tid-bits of the series. Meds are highly rated, and U.C. have shown that they must be reckoned with also.

U.C. got the jump on Vic. and managed to score several baskets before Vic. finally settled down. When this occurred it was a different story and had the U.C. supporters gasping. The time score was 7-5, with the game still very much in doubt. Putnam and Riggs played smart ball in this half, while Young, who was elected captain just before the game, also turned in a fine game. Barr was the big works for Vic., and without him they would have been badly handicapped. Lautenslager and Davison tried hard, but were well watched by Goldenberg and Dobrindt on the U.C. defence.

The second period witnessed a much faster play, although no noticeable difference in the rate of scoring. U.C. again assumed the lead, and in spite of many dangerous attacks by Vic. held on to their narrow margin of superiority. Putnam continued to shine, while Wood and Goldenberg held the Vic. sharpshooters at bay. The final score was 15-10 for U.C.

Line-up:
Vic.: Forwards, Lautenslager, Davison; centre, Wilkinson; defence, Barrett, Shepley; subs, Bowles, Berry, Barr, Stockwell, Leash.

U.C.: Forwards, Young, Riggs; centre, Putnam; defence, Goldenberg, Wood, Dobrindt; subs, Sullivan, Hodgins, Mayor, Humphrey.

"A yard of pork, please," said the witty man to the butcher.

The butcher turned to his boy: "Give the gentleman three pig's feet," he remarked. —Ex.

FADS OF FASHIONS OF YORE RECALLED

Items from "The Varsity" of Three Years Ago Reveal the Changes

SLIM SKIRTS, BLUE COATS

How quickly do fashions go out of date? These items, culled from issues of "The Varsity" for 1924-5, will help to throw some light on this subject. They are chosen from fairly recent files purposely, to afford interested undergraduates a chance to perceive just what changes have taken place since then.

"Just ask the man who wear one why he purchased it. It's the last word in style, smartness and good taste. What? Why, the blue overcoat, of course. Just a glimpse of white scarf at the neck, topped with a gray fedora, blending with spats below. Not only does the well-dressed man speak of loyalty to his college, but he is ready for anything—lecture hall, street, or the odd dance."

Here's a clipping from "Mood of the Mode," a column which flourished in the paper in those days, which provides much food for serious thought and reflection. "Our idea that men dressed in sombre black, or, at best, navy blue, with snow white collars, has been riddled to pieces this fall as never before. Fedoras used to be gray, but that gray has now been tightened so as to be almost white, and its whiteness is further emphasized by a gaudy red and blue band. And as if to counteract the deadness of the recently revived christie stiff, masculine ties are more variegated in hue and more brilliantly dazzling than the most barbaric tartans in Cates'. Even collars, which once had to be spotlessly white and stiff, may be worn in any of the new green and purple shades. Where will things end? But, in reality, we have no quarrel whatever with men's (Continued on page 4)

"Women's Life Saved by a Corset Steel," reads a newspaper headline. Now where is the flapper who will be so bold as to condemn the old-fashioned Iron Horse?

A tea room has been opened in the Student Union of McGill University and will be operated under the direction of the University cafeteria.

The University of Chicago is going to show wives how to feed husbands on 51 cents a day.

JEWISH LITERATURE AT MENORAH SOCIETY

Miss Abramovitz Delivers Paper at Inaugural Meeting of New Term

REPORT ON CONFERENCE

The first Menorah Group of the term was held on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 55 Hilton Avenue, the home of Miss Rose Abramovitz. The attendance was unusually large, and it was gratifying to note that more and more interest is being evinced for these charming bi-monthly meetings which afford members and friends an opportunity to meet on an informal social footing, and yet to further the aims of Menorah—"the advancement of Jewish culture and ideals." A very interesting paper was delivered by Miss Rose Elias of McMaster University. Her subject, "The Jew in Literature," was aptly chosen and ably treated. She discussed with brevity and yet lucidity the significance of the biblical literature, the Talmud and Kabala, and also the philosophical and poetical creations of the Jew. The active discussion that followed well displayed the interest which the subject created. The Jew in modern literature was talked about and also the very pertinent problem—whether the literary efforts of the Jewish race were a factor in the preservation of their religion.

A report of the Menorah Convention held November 25, 26 and 27 at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, was read by Mr. F. Catzman. As a result of this report the members decided that the ensuing groups of this year choose one subject, "Towards a Reconstruction of Judaism," and treat it from different aspects. This will be adopted in the future. Tea was served, with Mrs. Abramovitz presiding at the table.

EXHIBITION SHOWS GROWTH OF PRINTING

University Library Has Interesting Display of Pages from Early Volumes

DATE FROM 1548 TO 1762

Pages from several interesting old volumes are on exhibition in the University Library. Perhaps those of the most interest are those from the English Church Prayer Book printed in 1662 and 1762. The present controversy in the British Parliament has drawn attention to the Prayer Book. It is interesting to note that the one printed in 1662 was called the "Sealed Book" because it had been suppressed for fifteen years before Charles II submitted it to the Savoy conference for revision. No changes were officially sanctioned for two hundred years after this conference.

These pages were purchased by the Library to show the development of printing. The oldest is from the New Testament Paraphrases by Desiderius Erasmus printed in 1548-9, and the most recent from the Prayer Book printed in 1762.

In explaining how these pages were obtained, Mr. Wallace, the Librarian, said that rare volumes often come on the market in a depleted state, so their value as a complete book is much lessened and they can be purchased at a moderate price by people, who in turn sell them page by page for various purposes.

There will be a hockey practice for Varsity Juniors to-day from 1:30 to 2 p.m.



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\$2.00

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Sale of Season Tickets Closes January 31st.
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Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

5:00 p.m.—Fourth concert in Hart House Quartet series for students, Convocation Hall.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

8:00 p.m.—278 Men's Theatre Party at Royal Alexandra Theatre. Meeting of the University of Toronto Chess Club.

4 to 6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

4:30—8 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Hall.

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

Tea at Newman Hall. Recital by Lillian Garfield.

MONDAY, JAN. 16

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Orchestra Concert, Burwash Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

8:00 p.m.—Women's open-house debate in St. Joseph's College auditorium, Breadalbane Street.

JANUARY 20 AND 21
Victoria Dramatic Society present "Mariners" by Clemence Dane. Director Mr. Hitchman.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

8:15 p.m.—Open meeting of the Trinity College Science Club. Dr. A. Hunter will speak on Nutrition.

8:00 p.m.—German Study Club presents "Die Meisterschaft" and "Einer Muss Heiraten," at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

9:00 p.m.—Annual Arts Ball of University College.

FEBRUARY 3

School Nite.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

University Travel Club

(Fourth Year)
ANNOUNCES

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MUMPS EPIDEMIC CAUSES NO ALARM

(Continued from page 1)

the denizens have taken to it in spite of the fact that they are sure to have a swell time if they do.

Investigation into the health and hopes of the women students in residences disclosed no evidences of any indispositions beyond the unusual ones.

Though the medical authorities have said that there is no cause for alarm, students might be advised to use discretion during the next few days, especially at dances or elsewhere, even if no cases have been reported to date in the women's residences. After all, it means an eighteen-day siesta if one gets too careless. Who knows? They have been known to run in a froth for going around with his mouth full.

An evening newspaper points out that too many parents allow their children to go out and spread the disease before they are completely recovered. It is this pernicious habit which allows epidemics such as the present one to spread. The exercise of care and caution is in order, for, with May only four months off, any interruption in the course of University activities may be fatal when the final reckoning is made.

FADS OF FASHIONS OF YORE RECALLED

(Continued from page 3)

fads. In fact, we are rather pleased with them, for by reason of them, men are restrained from levelling any changes against the absurdity of feminine styles."

Here is a morsel for the co-eds. "There is certainly no note of depression in the range of colours for evening wear. Green, purple and flame in every imaginable, familiar and unpronounceable shade. Because last year gowns were full and long, this season, perforce, Fashion decries the straight or very low waisted silhouette, emphatically shorter, though where the ascent should stop is a matter of dispute. Paris says twelve inches, but conservative Toronto is content with eight. Bands of brightly coloured brocade, fur, ostrich feathers, and fringe are the distinctive trimmings, used so as to accentuate the straight, slim lines of the fashion. The most extravagant mood of the fickle mode is the introduction of silk wigs to match the gown. Will the Varsity co-ed, having perpetrated everything on her hair from a permanent wave to a close cut, try this new experiment? It offers possibilities at least.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

U.C. MEN

Tickets for the Hart House Musical, Sunday next, will be distributed in the Junior Common Room on Thursday, January 12th, at 8:45 a.m.

OPEN-HOUSE DEBATE

There will be an Interfaculty women's open-house debate in St. Joseph's College auditorium, Breadalbane Street, on Wednesday, January 18th, at 5 p.m. The subject will be, "This House is of the opinion that lectures are helpful to the undergraduate." The four colleges taking part are University College (Miss Rhoda Howe), Victoria College (Miss Mary Coleman), Loretto College (Miss Victoria Mueller), St. Joseph's College (Miss Helen Monkhouse).

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Principal Hutton will deliver an address on "Alice in Wonderland," to-day. In order to accommodate those who wish to attend the Quartet concert, the meeting will begin at 4 o'clock sharp. All members are asked to make a point of being punctual.

278 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A theatre party for the men of 278 University College will be held at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Thursday, January 12th. All men wishing to attend will please sign the list in the Junior Common Room. This list must close not later than Wednesday noon, January 11th.

SWIMMERS, ATTENTION

Practices for the swimming and water polo teams commence this week. All interested in swimming are asked to report at the pool. Swimmers, 5-6 Tuesday and Thursday; 12- Saturday. Water polo, 6-6:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

VIC. 278

There will be a brief but important meeting of Victoria College Seniors on Thursday, January 12, at 1:30, in Room 18.

HART HOUSE DEBATE ON COMMUNIST PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

tive respectively, the former supported by W. A. Finlayson, the latter by J. H. Gringorten. Speakers on the paper will take ten minutes each, and those addressing the chair from the floor of the House will be limited to half that period, that as many as possible may be given an opportunity to be heard. Those intending to speak from the floor of the House are requested to advise the Speaker in writing, through the Warden's office, before the debate, though in the case of unexpected inspiration, the passing of a note to the Speaker during the debate, or even the catching of his attention will suffice if number of applicants is not too great.

The one inadequate foundation for the sensational rumours mentioned consists of the invitation of Mr. John MacDonald, Secretary of the Communist party in Canada, to attend the debate. To him, as to all members of the House, is extended the privilege of addressing the Speaker, though that he will avail himself of the opportunity is by no means assured.

Both the political clubs in the University welcome with enthusiasm the opportunity to formally debate the question. The suggestion for the whole programme came originally from the vice-president, W. T. Aiken of the MacDonald-Carter Club, the Conservative organization. This pre-

JOINT EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Joint Executive at 4:30 p.m. to-day in Room 82, University College.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

The meeting of the Students' Administrative Council is postponed from to-day until next Wednesday, January 18.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society for this term has been postponed from Tuesday, January 10, to Tuesday, January 17, at 8 p.m. in the Common Room of the Women's Union. Miss Laura McDougall will give a paper on the work of Willa Cather. All U.C. women interested are urged to attend this meeting.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, January 12, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Thure Hedman and Dr. Edith Gordon will receive. All students are cordially invited.

278 VIC. ATTENTION

Two pages of Torontonensis have been secured for snapshots of members of the year. Get some good group or solo pictures and turn them in to Fred Binington or Eve Powell. These must be in by January 17th.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARLIAMENT

The St. Michael's College Students' Parliament will meet on Thursday, Jan. 19th, at 8:15 p.m. The order of procedure will be as follows: (a) Unfinished business; (b) government motion, "That hereafter none but bona-fide students in residence shall be eligible for the degree of B.A."; (c) private members' bill that it be declared illegal either to give Christmas presents or to receive them.

cludes the possibility of its being Communist propaganda.

"The first Hart House debate was on 'Labour Government' in 1924, and several members of the staff of the University were on the paper," commented B. J. Thompson, President of the Liberal Club and member of the Debates Committee.

"I see no reason why they should not have such a debate. The question is one with which we have to cope. While the Conservatives consider the University largely a Liberal element, at the same time I believe it is sufficiently Conservative that no difficulties are likely to arise from the debate in question," said Mr. Thompson.

"Any trouble that does occur in the press is a display of ignorance as to the true nature of the Hart House debates and an under-rating of the intelligence of the student body," he concluded.

Mr. J. H. Gringorten, II U.C., another member of the Committee, hooted the idea of there being any Communist propaganda. The matter, said Mr. Gringorten, was entirely in the hands of a sub-committee of the Debates Committee, consisting of himself, Prof. Bladen, Mr. W. T. Aiken and one other. The other members of the Debates Committee were not concerned in the matter.

"The Varsity" attempted to see the minutes of the Committee, but was informed that these were not on public view.

In connection with these reports, it is worth noticing that as soon as the true facts of the case became known, the storm of criticism subsided.

VISIT JOURNALISTS' LAIR

(Continued from page 1)

such a lot of dull stuff. But let's continue our investigation. There are all sorts of things yet to be seen; tables and tables covered with chunks of metal with funny little ridges all over it; drawers and shelves and cupboards; paper and wastepaper (ever so much wastepaper); and a lovely clock that people are supposed to punch, and all sorts of other delightful things. And then there is a door leading into an inside room; but you mustn't talk so loudly in there. Someone is trying to write a story, and you will disturb them. Oh, and there's a board with headlines pasted on it, and a telephone, and a few chairs with no backs; some paste, a pair of scissors, and newspapers galore. Altogether, it is a most fascinating place. But dear me! We had no idea it was so late. You should be going home now; it's almost half-past three. Do come again sometime and let us show you some more things here. Good-bye!

O.C.E. RECOGNIZES DIPLOMA AWARDED

(Continued from page 1)

lish or History, and would lead to a degree. The recognition of the diploma course is a beginning at least. It fills a long felt want in the need of properly qualified physical training teachers in colleges and high schools in the province. Private schools employ graduates of courses in physical training not recognized in Ontario—for instance, McGill University provides a three year course that leads to a diploma, and for this reason their standard in physical education is often higher than that of the public schools.

The number of graduates of the diploma course is not large, but more will be added each year, and if the standard of the course is kept as high as it is at present, and it will be, the standards of physical education in the high schools and colleges of the province must of necessity be raised a great deal.

Inspector: "Tommy, what is a big-amist?"

Tommy: "Please, sir, a man who makes the same mistake twice."

Breathes there a stude

With soul so dead

That never to himself has said

"I hope my teacher's sick in bed."

Men scorn to kiss among themselves,

They'll scarcely kiss a brother;

But girls oft want a kiss so bad

They smack and kiss each other.

—Ex.

C. O. T. C.

WAR OFFICE EXAMINATIONS

Practical Portion

It is particularly important that candidates for the Infantry examinations should be regular and frequent in their attendance at drill. Failure in the Practical Portion renders the candidate ineligible to take Part II (Written).

Special drill classes are to be held as under:—

For Certificate "A," (Infantry)—At the Engineering Building on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., starting this week.

For Certificate "B," (Infantry)—On Wednesdays, January 11th and 18th, at 184 College Street, at 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

After these dates at the Engineering Building on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

OSGOODE HALL WINS 2-1 DECISION

(Continued from page 1)

tive dealt with the benefits to man's happiness of advertising appeals based on style. He kept his audience in good humour by his allusion to man's choice of a woman. Did he base his choice here on style or on value? He submitted that it was the style in the advertisements appealing for Victory Loans and recruits which produced their admirable success.

The second speaker for the negative occupied a good deal of his time in refuting the remarks of the affirmative, while, in the remainder, he stressed the fact that style was a means used by deceptive advertisers to put inferior quality goods over the public. He further emphasized the inadvisability of appeals based on style on the ground that styles change too rapidly.



It may be your eyes!

Lots of headaches—
Lots of weariness—
bad temper—and "nerves" come from eye strain.

In such cases nothing but a careful examination will disclose the cause and remedy the defects.

If your eyes need attention they need the best.

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Styles of outstanding beauty in Frilled and Bouffant effects, some with extended skirts—Georgette and Taffeta—cleverly trimmed with Ribbon, Flowers and Lace

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Regular to \$28. Party Frocks.....\$14.95

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The Royal Bank
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928.

No. 63

LECTURER COMPARES TWO EMPIRES -- ROME AND MODERN BRITAIN

Professor Fay Explains Differences to English Association

NO FEAR OF BRITISH FALL

Romans Had High Civic Consciousness and Engineering Skill

"Rome fell: the American colonies revolted: the British Empire survived. We do not fear another fall because conditions are fundamentally different," said Professor Fay, addressing the English Association at the Reference Library last evening. Professor Fay's topic, "Two Empires," was a comparison of the empires of Ancient Rome and Modern Britain.

In the Roman Empire, Professor Fay began by saying, the cheapness of slave labour discouraged labour-saving devices and tended to keep the standard of living low. As the empire decayed, the slaves were better treated, but what was needed was the total abolition of slavery, as in the United States. In Britain, on the other hand, slavery did not play an internal part; hence mechanical inventions were stimulated.

Rome made no approach, continued the speaker, to federation or representative government. Its culture bled itself out, its governors served their country with unparalleled devotion—but their efforts failed. The supposed federation of self-governing cities never existed, and although Rome's rulers knew the value of peace, they had to fight for it, because the capital city was not united with the rest of the empire. "What the fathers of confederation did for Canada, we of the Imperial Association, are spirited to do for the British Empire," said the speaker.

"The strifes of to-day are rather national and economic," continued Professor Fay. These Rome did not have. Her deep strife was between town and country, and in this the army played a decisive part. The trade added to the empire had a terrible cost in men and labour. "Waste of men is written on every page of ancient history."

Adam Smith advised Britain to make her colonies contribute to her support—or abandon them. For Rome there could be no such splendid isolation. She was forced to make them pay tribute, and this became increasingly difficult and expensive.

The speaker went on to compare public finance in the two empires. The

(Continued on page 4)

"Varsity" Staff Picture

The staff pictures for Torontoensis will be taken at Parks Bros. Studio to-day at 1 p.m. sharp. Night Editors and members of the upper masthead only will be taken at this sitting. It is essential that all the above should be present on time.

CARROLL'S SERMONS JUSTIFIED BY ALICE

Principal Hutton Addresses U.C. Guild on Famous Humourist

POEMS IN ALICE GREEK

"Lewis Carroll began by making fun of the Duchess, who was always searching for morals, and ended by searching for morals himself," and the morals of the Duchess were the best, according to Principal Hutton, speaking to the U.C. Players' Guild on "Alice in Wonderland" yesterday afternoon.

The "Alice" books were delightfully humorous, but when in later books Mr. Carroll began to sermonize, it was easily seen that his genius did not lie along serious lines. However, had he not taken this moralistic turn, he might have been overtaken by the pessimism which had seized Swift, Gilbert, Mark Twain and other humorists.

In private life, Lewis Carroll was the Reverend Charles Dodgson, lecturer in mathematics at Christ Church, Oxford. He disliked his two identities to be confused, and when Her Majesty the Queen wrote to Lewis Carroll at Oxford, asking for a copy of his works, the don sent her his complete mathematical works, as an academic rebuke.

At Oxford his health and gaiety failed him,—naturally because he was a don, doubly naturally because he was a clerical don, trebly naturally because he was a clerical mathematical don. Though unwilling to have the two sides of his life mixed, he himself was unable to keep them apart in his writing; his nonsense became polluted with sense, and his literary work degenerated.

The literary quality of the "Alice" books consisted largely in the use of words and puns. "Curiouser and curiouser" and the "tortoise" who "taught us" were immediately attractive. Puns were of mid-Victorian popularity, but there were still some Victorians who loved them for the sake of Lewis Carroll.

The Principal expressed his delight in small girls of Alice's age, and deplored the fact that young ladies of the present did not cease growing

(Continued on page 3)

FINE NEW TELESCOPE SECOND LARGEST IN DOMINION OF CANADA

Department of Astronomy to Benefit by the Energies of Its Professors

NINETEEN INCHES IN SIZE

Much of New Instrument Made by Professor Personally with Machinery

For the past years two small four-inch telescopes have had to satisfy students of astronomy at this University. These were the same instruments which are wheeled out on the campus in the summer months to allow the curious citizenry of this town to do a little observing of the planets and their orbits.

Now, however, it seems that two professors of the department of Astronomy have been working themselves on a telescope, which, when completed and mounted in a proper building with the necessary machinery, will be the second largest in the Dominion.

The iron base for the telescope and tube has been made by Professor R. K. Young personally, with lathes and machinery installed for the purpose. All these are in the basement of Baldwin House. For the mirror of the telescope a large thick piece of rough glass was taken, and ground down to the proper dimensions with steel and emery and fine powder.

This is intended to be a telescope of the refracting type. There are two others of this sort in the Dominion. One is at Ottawa and is smaller than the one here, which is to be 19 inches in diameter.

(Continued on page 3)

DISPOSAL OF WASTE IMPORTANT PROBLEM

Hart House Left-overs Sold to Various Toronto Firms at a Profit

CLEANLINESS CHIEF AIM

The disposal of waste material in Hart House is primarily a problem of cleanliness, but cleanliness turned to economic value. Herein it is more successful than many institutions, such as Hotel Stevens, Chicago, whose disposal costs more than returns.

Four hundred and fifty pounds of paper is the average weekly amount collected, baled, and sold to Pullans Company.

Down in the cooking department is shown a similar regard for cleanliness, the equation seeming reversible. Even soap is made from the unused meats, and can be utilized for cleaning utensils. Everything of economic value brings return. Swift's buy untouched bones; Canada Bread Company buys cartons; other companies buy empty barrels; and agriculturists ultimately buy waste food materials, such as peelings, rinds and smaller items as food for stock. About thirty barrels weekly leave Hart House for the stock raiser.

Various prices are received for these waste products. Waste paper may give a return of twenty cents per hundredweight, while empty cans and barrels return one dollar and fifty cents each. Even waste bread brings a return of half a cent per pound.

Other waste materials throughout Hart House are collected by the city department twice weekly. These bring only one return, the return of cleanliness and neatness, to Hart House.

Single Musicale Tickets

Fifty single tickets, which will admit men only, for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 15th January, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. to-day.

OPINIONS DIFFER AS TO THEOLOGICAL STATUS

Wycliffe College Students Required to Pay S.A.C. Fees

CLERICS ARE PROBLEM

Is a theological faculty on the same footing as Medicine or Arts provided that the theological college is properly affiliated with the University? This seems to be the bone of contention, the question which must be settled before the problem presented in yesterday's "Varsity" editorial can be satisfactorily solved.

Opinion seems to differ amongst both professors and students as to the relative importance of the problem and the correct method of looking after it.

Provost Cosgrave of Trinity College stated that he did not feel it to be a vital problem, and, considering that Trinity's theological registration was comparatively small, felt that it did not affect the students of Trinity College to any great degree. He said, however, that since most of the students at Trinity proceeding to the study of theology first took their Arts course they were considered as graduates in Arts at the end of that course and yet had the privileges of an undergraduate because of their theological standing.

In the absence of Principal Eakin the registrar at Knox College volunteered the information that practically the same condition of affairs existed at Knox. In very exceptional cases only, he said, are students allowed to take theology without taking either a full Arts course or at least two or three years. The students of Knox when graduates in Arts still hold their position as undergraduates of the University by virtue of their theological standing.

Rev. Dr. Taylor, Secretary of the Faculty for Wycliffe College, stated that he was heartily in sympathy with the main idea of the editorial, having already sent a letter to "The Varsity" before being interviewed.

Students at Wycliffe College, he went on to say, no matter in what course they were, were required by the college calendar to pay Hart House and S.A.C. fees. This ruling was made as it was felt that it would best follow up the will of the University in the matter.

The general opinion of students of the various colleges affected seems to be

(Continued on page 3)

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS HOLDS SEMINAR TO-DAY

Four Interesting Subjects in Charge of Able Lecturers

A Seminar is announced by the department of Physics, to be held on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 437, the Physics Building.

1. "Report on a Recent Conference in Physics." Professor J. C. McLennan.

2. The Use of Radio Elements as Indicators. F. Paneth, Nature, December 17, 1927. Professor John Satterly.

3. "Electrets." E. P. Adam, J. L. Franklin Inst., Oct., 1927. Mr. L. A. Matheson.

4. Electrical Resistance. H. Nakamura, J. L. Franklin Inst., Dec. 1927. Mr. C. R. Barrington.

COMMUNIST DEBATE DOES NOT ROUSE IRE OF THE UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES

TORONTO DAILY AT FAULT
NO TRUTH IN STATEMENT

Premier Inaccessible — Staff Denies Knowledge of Grounds For This Report

In apparent contradiction to the report in yesterday morning's "Mail and Empire" regarding the contemplated action of Premier Ferguson concerning the debate in Hart House on Wednesday, Jan. 18th, it was found by "The Varsity" that the Premier's staff knew nothing of his alleged statement.

Premier Ferguson was unable to keep his appointment with "The Varsity's" representative, but on enquiry it was found that neither his secretary nor anyone in the office had heard of any proposed action on the part of the Premier, nor had he expressed any opinion on the matter to members of his staff.

NEW RESIDENCES ARE ABSOLUTE NECESSITY

An Adequate Women's Building Seems at Last About to be Realized

BRIDGE AT CASA LOMA

About six years ago there was an appeal made to the public apropos of new residences for women of University College. At that time there was no ready response, and so the question was left in abeyance until there should arise a more definite possibility of the present Queen's Hall being abandoned.

When it was lately learned that the Ontario Government had taken over Queen's Hall's properties and would require these properties within the next two years, the University purchased four lots south of Hoskin on St. George to be used for women's residences. There has been a far-reaching revival of the old appeal to which the graduates have answered by contributing to the extent of somewhere between thirty and thirty-five thousand dollars.

The plans for the residences show four units, each housing between forty and fifty students, and situated on that side of St. George Street which is nearest the campus. The present Hutton House and Argyle will be given over to the use of graduates and public health nurses.

In view of the fact that the University itself is not responsible for the housing of its students there has been organized among the undergraduates a campaign to raise the necessary funds. For this purpose a bridge, at which Lady Falconer has consented to be one of the patronesses, has been arranged for at Casa Loma on Saturday, Jan. 21. In this way attention will be drawn to the need for substitute residences.

It is hoped that by housing the women students in such a way the ideal will be realized of centralizing and unifying the activities of University College.

Occupational Therapy Tea at Home of Mr. Stansfield

The Occupational Therapy graduating class were entertained at a charming tea held at the home of Mr. Stansfield, their Arts and Crafts instructor, on Wednesday. They were delighted by the artists' paintings which were the outstanding attractions of his studio, and also by Mrs. Stansfield's clever weaving which she displayed as an illustration of their own work along that line.

Subject Thought Reasonable Especially in Country of Free Speech

MR. DUNLOP INTERVIEWED

Says That The Sooner Canada Rid of Communist Evil The Better

No comments were made by the authorities in regard to material published by a local morning paper in which it was intimated that Premier Ferguson might, in his capacity of Minister of Education, upset the arrangements for the Hart House debate.

Members of the faculty stated that individually they had no objection to the subject being brought up for debate, in that such an assemblage of intelligent and educated students should be permitted to put forth and defend any of their honest opinions before their fellows.

The subject for debate, "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, the social and industrial systems advocated by the Communist party of Canada are not in the best interests of the people of the Dominion," is considered by all to be a reasonable subject for discussion, and especially in a country where free speech is the rule, should not be tabooed on account of its political nature.

According to a local paper, a well-known Toronto publisher has taken exception to the subject on the ground that it is the fulfilment of his prophecy of some years back in which he stated that attempts were being made to insinuate subversive communistic propaganda.

(Continued on page 4)

MUMPS TAKE TOLL OF U. OF T. FACULTY

Every Care is Being Taken to Avoid Spread of Disease Among Students

PROFESSOR BLADEN ILL

It is apparent that mumps are making the rounds of the University. Isolated cases have appeared here and there. Last December it is understood that there were five hundred cases in the city. The affliction of Professor Bladen has brought the matter forcibly to the attention of the public. It is reported that a member of one of his study groups before the holidays had the mumps, but owing to the comparative mildness of the case, did not suspect it until after several days. Subsequently another member of Professor Bladen's students was stricken during the holidays.

Yesterday it was learned that there was one suspected case at Wycliffe, another at Annesley Hall, and also several of the deaconesses at the St. Clair residence had the mumps.

According to the report of the University Health Service, there was not one case of mumps in the University last year among the men.

It is impossible to judge to what proportions the epidemic may spread, is the general opinion. The period of incubation, or the time from exposure to definite symptoms, is quite long, and there is no telling how many from now on may contract the mumps.

While the mumps in themselves are quite innocent, apart from a marked aversion to pickles and lemons on the part of the sufferer, the consequences and accompanying reactions, according to expert opinion, can be extremely serious.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Philosopher's Feature Finds Favour

That this column has the general and impartial approval of the student body is evinced by to-day's answers to the following question:

Do you approve of Diogenes as a daily feature in "The Varsity"?
G. Mallon, II St. Michael's: Yes. I think it is a very good idea.
Miss R. N., II U.C.: Yes. It is amusing to say the least.
R. Turnbull, IV Trinity: Yes. I think it is worth continuing. It is a good parallel to the Champus Cat. It is a stimulus to the discussion of worth-while topics.

W. P. Mann, I Trinity: Yes. I think it is a good idea in itself, but also I think that there are some silly questions in it.

E. Granger, II Forestry: I think it is a good feature, for it gives an idea of what people on the campus think of different subjects. It is one of the first things you look for in "The Varsity."

B. Marshall, III Meds: Yes. I think it's a very good idea, although some of the questions are unnecessary.

Miss D. D., I U.C.: I think it's the best ever.

Miss A. Worthington, III U.C.: I think it's a very good idea. It's a good way of obtaining student opinion.

Miss G. Reid, III U.C.: Yes. I think it's a good idea.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928.

MUST WE BE GAGGED?

That the Hart House debates are not without interest may be readily recognized from the grave concern and fatherly attitude now being shown by certain members of the city press who are inclined to devote many absurd but colourful columns to making a mountain out of a mole-hill and to agitate the governing breast. Exponents of the freest of free speech, certain of our dailies, though careful to express no editorial opinion, express fear on our behalf, appear to seek to raise adverse opinion where there had been none, and, in all, vouch for their inconsistency by a hidden insistence for the withdrawal of those speakers from whom no assurance had been received that they would speak.

In other words, inaccuracies of reports, statements and information are clouding the issues involved. And the policy and the system of the Hart House debate has either been overlooked or ignored. The facts are that the debates committee has always endeavoured to seek pertinent matters of the day for discussion upon the floor of the house, with parliamentary procedure being followed. For the forthcoming debate four speakers have been selected, a student and a graduate member of Hart House representing each side of the question, while any other member may, upon meeting the eye of the Speaker, speak from the floor following the debate. That is, the meeting is entirely open in character, and many more other than the four selected speakers of the evening may contribute to the knowledge of the voters. That some information of a valid character may be obtained, the committee has, in the present instance, as always, endeavoured to secure graduates who knew whereof they spoke to represent both sides of the question. And, as usual, invitations to attend the debate have been or will be mailed to a small number of persons who might be considered as being vitally interested in the matter coming up before the House. Whether any of the latter speak or not is a matter entirely up to them and to the Speaker of the House. All of which is purely by way of explanation.

It may readily be believed that, but for certain of our contemporaries, the debate would have been arranged and carried through to completion without the feeling of animosity being aroused in a single breath. It would seem but a simple matter of reasoning that a group of men of average intelligence with a more than fair education be allowed to hear discussed, without prejudice and with open minds, a subject that is bound to confront them at various times throughout their lives and that has been strong enough to make or unmake nations. Where children, the unemployed, the illiterate or ignorant might readily be swayed by enthusiasm rather than logic, is it also necessary to suppose that the university man be similarly aroused? Or is it to be believed, if such strong opposition as is indicated would lead one to suppose, that facts might be presented and assimilated that would be far from tasty morsels for certain bodies of society.

Are we to believe, on the advice of others, that communism is good or bad, and are we expected to quietly accept their dictation without analysis of our own? Are we to suppose that our present governing system is the best that can be devised by man, and are we to be expected to lose all opportunity for further enlightenment in the realms of government—good, bad or indifferent? No! Rather should we seek information at its source rather than by advice, and more fortunate it be if we can add to our store of information now rather than after graduation.

It is not to be supposed that university students, by the very

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. Randolph Crowe, baritone, will be the artist at this week's Friday Afternoon Recital to be held in the Music Room of Hart House at 5 p.m. on 13th January.

The programme is as follows:

I.
 Prologue: Paggiacci Leoncavallo
 II.
 Bergece Legere,
 Bergecette of the 18th Century
 Chantons les Amours de Jean,
 Bergecette of the 18th Century
 Mama, dites-moi,
 Bergecette of the 18th Century

III.
 Erikong Schubert
 IV.
 De Forcelle Schubert
 Heidenroslein Schubert
 Wohin? Schubert
 V.
 Ave Maria Kahn
 Alfio's Song from Cavalleria
 Rusticana Mascagni
 VI.
 Duna McGill
 Goin' Home Dvorak
 The Wreck of "The Julie Plante",
 O'Hara
 It's Me, O Lord (Negro Spiritual).
 Tally Ho! Leoni

Student Verse

GASCONY

The stars bring back to me to-night
 A saddened memory
 And fancy takes its mourning flight
 To far-off Gascony.

Ah, the night I spent in Gascony
 Where air stirs one like wine
 And far away the eye can see
 The mountains' moon-lit line.

All the glory of the moon-beam
 Glows on the ancient inn
 And slowly lifts to life my dream
 Alive with all its din.

The coach rolls in from out the west—
 It rolls out to the east,
 And every time there comes a guest,
 A soldier, lord or priest.

The road rolls up and on to Pau,
 From Pau up in to Spain,
 Yet never there am I to go
 Nor tread a Gascon lane.

For Gascony is far away,
 Where air once stirred like wine,
 And never more am I to see
 The joys that once were mine.
 N.J.D.

WHAT MATTERS IT?

What matters it that you have beat
 Against an iron bar?
 Out of the night comes dawn-time,
 Out of the dusk—a star.

What matters it that you have fought
 With pain your only dower?
 Out from the rain comes sunshine,
 Out of the dust—a flower.

What matters it that you have paid
 And have not gained your goal?
 Out of the fire comes freedom,
 Out of the pain—a soul.
 A.F.R.

SONNET TO CHILDHOOD

How innocent thy glance O maiden fair,
 Thy look of childish wonder and delight,
 As from beneath thy locks of auburn hair
 Thine eyes of clearest azure sparkle bright.
 What more appealing than thy gaze so pure
 O childhood sweet, unsullied and sublime?
 What innocent regard should more endure
 The painful ravage of relentless Time?

Endure? alas! too soon it disappears
 And, giving place to maidenhood's desires,
 Is found the root of many passionate tears,
 Of many bleeding hearts and bitter fires.

nature of their training and education, would be communist in inclination, and most certainly will they not lean toward such provided the argument in favour of the motion is as strong—and we are led to believe that it should be stronger—as that presented by the opposition. Far be it from us to advocate for one side or the other, but we do agitate for free speech, for it is only then that the broadest outlook on the matters and questions of life may be obtained. More and more with understanding does one come to realize that too much of vital interest to mankind has been ignored, hidden or suppressed through ignorance; and mankind owes many of its fortunes of to-day to the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press of the British peoples.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

A SPLENDID ATTITUDE

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
 Apropos of your editorial in Wednesday's issue on the subject of theological students and Hart House fees, with the main purport of which I am entirely in agreement, may I point out that as far as Wycliffe College is concerned the thing for which you contend is already done. All students of the College, whether undergraduates in Arts or graduates in Arts, or those taking special courses, are required by the College authorities to pay the annual Hart House fee and also the S.A.C. fee. The physical training fee is also compulsory, during the first two years, in harmony with the requirement as laid down in the University Calendar. The College has endeavoured to live up to the spirit as well as the letter of its responsibilities as an integral and federated part of the University of Toronto. The College Council has taken the position that all its students should become members of Hart House, and to this end has definitely and explicitly laid down in its Calendar that all Hart House fees are required to be paid by all its enrolled students. I may add that in the matter of student discipline the College has always recognized the authority of the University of Toronto, and is endeavouring, as in the past, to carry out the due observance of its rules. So far as I am aware it has met each and every requirement of the new rules to which you particularly refer in your editorial.

I am, yours sincerely,
 W. E. Taylor,
 Secretary of the Faculty.

The speed limit on the campus of Leland Stanford University has been cut down from forty to twenty miles an hour. This ruling was announced recently when the men's council of the university took over campus traffic regulations.

STUDENTS' NOTES, REPORTS AND MANUSCRIPTS

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 4 Lessons in Tango Class
 or 12 Lessons in Any Class

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 Edith Tallaferro, Robert Leslie
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 NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
 WHAT ANNE BROUGHT HOME

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS LEAVE TO-MORROW FOR WESTPOINT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Have you bought your season ticket yet?

On Tuesday at the Mutual Street Arena the Juniors came through with a win and again took hold of second place. If they keep the pace they have set so far, it means a sure place in the play-offs. But Mariboros are the accepted team to beat, having lost only one game to date and that to the locals.

Frank Sullivan's team goes into action again to-morrow, and then the fans should be able to make a fairly sure guess as to the final outcome of the series. Mariboros are the opponents.

The Senior basketball team has not been very successful in their trips this year. In both the pre-Christmas and post-Christmas trips they have come out on the wrong side of the scoring sheet. But that is no criterion as to what they will do in the Intercollegiate series. It just means that they have worked out a lot of bad basketball that has been in their system and should be able to perform like a championship team in the home series which begins here on January 26th.

Ten games in the Jennings Cup series were scheduled for this week, but it looks as though ten games will have to be postponed until later on in the season. It is hard luck for the hockey fans, as when the teams finally do get into action they will lack the condition that never comes amiss. At that though all the teams are in a like boat.

The Sifton Cup series is in better luck, as the basketballers do not have to wait upon the favour of the weather-

man; all they need worry about is someone deciding to paint the gym floors. The series just started this week and only six games were on the cards.

The other winter sport for Interfaculty sport is also under way, as the indoor baseball squads have three games this week. There are only three groups in this league and they finish their business on February 29.

The Intercollegiate water polo squad is splashing about in the tank most any day of the week, and though decidedly weakened through graduation, will present a strong opposition to the McGill entry. Mr. Winterburn developed a winning team last year and is out to have the trophy remain here again for another season. There are only two teams after the trophy, so the Blue cannot get worse than second place. McGill have been perennial winners—almost.

The fencers under Messrs. Walters and Moore are crossing foils very enthusiastically these nights. The assault is on the 7th and 8th of February, and hence the devotees of this ancient and royal sport are making hay while the sun shines. Much new material has been developed this season, and the old stand-bys will have to do some smart foil work if they expect to get on the team again this year. This sport is perhaps unique in so far that long after all competition is over, you will see the enthusiasts with sabre and epee just as though a competition were only a week off. Any fencer will tell you that more enjoyment is derived from this sport when not in competition than when practice. In the former you are more apt to fight than fence.

Intermediate Hockey
Intermediate hockey practice to-day at 4.30 p.m.

GYM MEET IMPORTANT EVENT NOT FAR AWAY

Mr. Barton Promises Special Coaching to Those Who Wish Extra Training

DR. PORTER PRAISES WORK

With the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet only six weeks away, Don Barton's boys are getting down to work in earnest. Every Tuesday and Thursday the Intercollegiate and Interfaculty prospects work out in the big gym from five to six. Practices have been held regularly since last October, and the men are beginning to show some real form on the apparatus.

Mr. Barton has announced that from now on he will give special coaching on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. These practices are to be held in the fencing room from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m., and are for the purpose of assisting individual members of the club to perfect their work.

Gymnastics is one of the most difficult and at the same time fascinating forms of sport, according to Dr. Porter. It demands a keen eye, well developed muscles and an extraordinary degree of co-ordination of thought and action. All this can only be gained by long practice. Few people realize the hours and days of practice necessary before a gymnast can perform a short forty-five second movement on the horizontal bar. All they see is the beauty and grace of the movement, and little do they guess at the muscular effort required or the danger involved. Yet it is just these things that make the sport so fascinating to the gymnast.

Seniors Defeat Sophs in Last Game of Vic. Baseball Series

The final game of the inter-year girls' baseball schedule at Victoria was played on Monday night at the old gym. The Seniors won a victory over the Sophs to the tune of 15-13. The game was very exciting in the last two innings. The second year girls gained a considerable lead, but lost this advantage under the efficient pitching and catching of Kay Ferguson and Fran Service respectively. Helen Hilliard, Norma Bateman and Marj. Snyder starred for second year. "Ida" Cook refereed.

OPINIONS DIFFER AS TO THEOLOGOS' STATUS
(Continued from page 1)

be that if a regularly affiliated college has a theological faculty, undergraduates pursuing the course are in the fullest sense undergraduates of the University, and are, as such, entitled to all privileges of an undergraduate after the payment of the regular fees, just as a student who graduated in forestry desired to take, say, engineering, would be entitled to the same consideration.

VARSLITY WRESTLERS TACKLE WEST POINT

Several Ring and Mat Artists to Try for T's Against U.S.A. Army Men

DON CARRICK TO THE FORE

To-morrow the Varsity first string of boxers and wrestlers leave for West Point to take on the best that the United States Army can offer. In the past two seasons the locals have come off very well, but this season a string of unknown ring and mat artists are making the trip.

Graduation robbed a lot of last year's squad, but if this season is anything like previous ones, the powers that be will be able to round out a championship team. There is only one point of the trip this year, and hence there is not sufficient guarantee to take the full complement of the club. It is questionable whether or not Don Carrick will go this time, as Mike Pearson has been more or less monopolizing this boxer. Don has two trips this week as it is, having gone to Kitchener on Monday and to McGill to-day. He should be able to get back in time to go to the States, though, as he is one of the most consistent winners that Les Black has on his string.

Messrs. Martin and Black have a real bunch of willing workers, and many who were not quite good enough last year are putting their best foot forward to get a crack at a "T." For many of them it means do or die, as graduation has a nasty habit of depriving many of a chance to earn their colours.

CARROLL'S SERMONS JUSTIFIED BY ALICE
(Continued from page 1)

older at seven instead of at twenty-seven.

Few people realized that the expressions "in the soup" and "Chortle" were found in Alice, and even less did they know that "Father William," "The Walrus" and other famous Carroll poems were practically direct translations from the Greek.

Principal Hutton concluded his address by stating his confidence that at the last assizes, when the Reverend Charles Dodgson was being tried, Alice would plead for him, and that his mathematical works, even his sermons, might be pardoned for the sake of Lewis Carroll.

School Triumphs Over U.C. in Junior Interfaculty Fixture

Jr. School defeated Jr. U.C. in a fast Interfaculty fixture by a score of 8 to 0. Southon's strong pitching was the barrier over which U.C. could not climb. He had 13 strike-outs and 2 assists as a reward for his five innings work, pitching a no hit, no run game.

Jr. School appear to have good material for a championship team this year, but there might be a good many more out to practise. We believe that there is more good baseball material in School.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR HAS JUST CLOSED FOR BLUE ATHLETES

Last Year Varsity Won Many Intercollegiate Championships

TEAMS VISITED U.S.A.

Varsity Alumni Hockeyists Were Winners of Allan Cup

Last year was very successful from the point of athletics in the University of Toronto.

The University of Toronto won the following Intercollegiate championships: Senior Rugby, Junior Rugby, Harrier, Track, Senior Hockey, Intermediate Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing, Swimming and Diving, Water Polo, and Gymnasium.

McGill University won the Soccer, Tennis and Golf; and the Royal Military College won the Intermediate Rugby and the Intermediate Hockey. The University of Western Ontario won the Senior Basketball, and the Kingston Collegiate Institute the Junior Hockey.

Special mention is made of the winning of the Senior Intercollegiate championship in the Rugby series, and the return of the Yates Cup to Toronto after four years, and of the winning of the Intercollegiate Water Polo championship for the first time in history. In Rugby, Varsity was again represented in the Senior O.R.F.U. series, and in Hockey in the Intermediate and Junior O.H.A. The Senior team again won the Hockey championship for the eighth year in succession, while the Alumni team went through the season almost without defeat, winning the Senior O.H.A. championship, and travelling to Vancouver, won the famous Allan Cup and the right to represent Canada at the Olympic games of 1928.

The Boxing and Wrestling team made its annual visits to the United States Military Academy at West Point, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and sustained their high reputation at these important centres. The Hockey team played in New York and Boston during the Christmas vacation, meeting Princeton, Harvard and Boston College; while the Basketball, Lacrosse and Swimming teams also journeyed across the border.

Yesterday afternoon a large army of young men invaded the campus, and it looked like the beginning of another war. Speculation was rife, but it is understood that these, numbering about 400, were the young men being shown the Parliament Buildings and University grounds under Premier Ferguson's scheme of bringing the farmer's sons to Toronto to see the big town.

VARSLITY AND M'GILL OPEN HOCKEY SEASON

Whitehead and Carrick to Play To-night on the Regular Line-up at Montreal

ST. GERMAIN M'GILL STAR

Varsity and McGill open the Senior Intercollegiate hockey season when the two teams clash at Montreal to-night. McGill have been a threat in the Intercollegiate for several years, and this season they promise to make a stronger bid than ever to break Varsity's long string of championships. The Red and White made a good start on their holiday trip, winning a majority of their games, and they may be counted on to put up a real battle against Les Pearson's fast going outfit.

The Varsity outfit will be practically at full strength for the contest with Whitehead back in the line-up. The big fellow has not had much practice for several weeks, but even at that he should be a tower of strength to the Blue. "Red" is rated as one of the best defence men in amateur hockey, and if he is able to finish the season the team will be well set for defence players with Kirkpatrick and him on the regular line-up and Carrick available for relief work.

The regular forward line of Richards, Stewart and Harley will start against the Red and White, and as three subs are used in the Intercollegiate, McMullen, Crosby and Carrick will probably be used. Perc. Devins is not feeling well and will probably not perform for a few days. Murray Snyder will guard the nets, and if a relief is necessary Herb. Little will don the pads.

As usual St. Germain is the big threat on the McGill team this year, but he is not the sole star on the line-up, and though the Blue will enter the contest favourites they will not be returned victors without a hard struggle.

FINE TELESCOPE—SECOND LARGEST IN DOMINION
(Continued from page 1)

The largest one is at Vancouver, B.C., and is much larger than the Toronto one, being 72 inches across.

In the ordinary type of telescope the converging of the light rays is accomplished by the use of a concave mirror. The objection is that they have to be resilvered frequently. In the new telescope the work is done by a specially prepared lens, referred to above.

The work done here has been in charge of Professor C. A. Chant, head of the Department of Astro-physics, and Professor R. K. Young. The new instrument is intended primarily for the use of students and instruction.

The faculty of the University of McGill have organized themselves into rival polo teams.

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for the

VARSLITY STADIUM RINK

Toronto's Largest Ice Surface

\$2.00

Avoid delay by buying your ticket at the Athletic Association Office, Hart House, or any afternoon at the Ticket Office, Varsity Stadium Rink. Students must present their Registration Cards in order to secure the special season rate of \$2.00. Tickets are not transferable.

Sale of Season Tickets Closes January 31st.
Ross Workman, Manager TR. 0344

SALESMAN WANTED

To feature the new Spring lines of "Dresswell" Made-to-measure Clothes in the University and vicinity. Experience is not essential. Drawing account; good opportunity for Summer position. Arrange appointment by phone with Mr. Smith, North American Tailors, Adelaide 3251 or 1614, 460-470 Richmond Street West.



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U. of T. CREST RING

Signet \$8.00; Split Shank \$7.00; Seal \$12.50; Waldemar Drop \$8.00; Bar Pin \$5.00; Pin and Guard \$5.00; Tie Pin, \$3.50; Pin \$3.50.

S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or Room 82, U.C.

First year students are not allowed to wear this crest.

Coming Events

TO-DAY

8.00 p.m.—278 Men's Theatre Party at Royal Alexandra Theatre.
Meeting of the University of Toronto Chess Club.

4 to 6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

8.15 p.m.—Varsity Staff Party, Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

4.30—8 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Hall.

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

Tea at Newman Hall. Recital by Lillian Garfield.

MONDAY, JAN. 16

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Orchestra Concert, Burwash Hall.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club meets at Wymilwood. Moving pictures of Mexico City will be shown, and Mrs. E. H. Craigie will sing Mexican songs.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

8.00 p.m.—Women's open-house debate in St. Joseph's College auditorium, Broadbalt Street.

U.C. women's matinee theatre party at the Victoria Theatre.

JANUARY 20 AND 21

Victoria Dramatic Society present "Mariners" by Clemence Dane. Director Mr. Hitchman.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.

MONDAY, JAN. 23

8.20 p.m.—Senior O.H.A., Preston at Varsity, Varsity Arena.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

8.15 p.m.—Open meeting of the Trinity College Science Club. Dr. A. Hunter will speak on Nutrition.

8.00 p.m.—German Study Club presents "Die Meisterschaft" and "Einer Muss Heiraten," at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

9.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Ball of University College.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

2.20 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate hockey, U. of Montreal at Varsity.

LECTURER COMPARES TWO EMPIRES

(Continued from page 1)

great men of Britain were "political economists in action." They did not allow war to swamp the prosperity of peace. Wars were carried on by national borrowing. This Rome could not do because of lack of public confidence and the weakness of machinery for loans. Pitt used the income tax also as an engine of war. The Roman rulers were forced to employ the direct method—they forced the transportation services of merchants and did not reward municipal offices. People ran away to avoid forced labour or taxation, and the government was put to the expense of catching the runaways.

Comparing the trade of the empires, Professor Fay said that Rome had two main kinds—first, with India and China; secondly, interprovincial. In the latter, which reached its height in the eighth century A.D., capital was highly mobile and great territorial specialization prevailed. There was also frontier trade—which was midway between the other two. The first was principally a commerce in luxuries, a healthy two-way traffic, in which Alexandria corresponded to the modern Manchester and Birmingham.

"The Roman was, in essence, a continental empire," said the speaker. The Mediterranean was more of a canal than a high sea like ours to-day. They had no professional fighting navy, but enlisted their ships from the merchants. From the East India Co., the Hudson Bay Company and the Chartered African Companies the great empires of India, Canada and Africa had sprung. There were no joint stock companies in the Roman Empire—"Roman trade followed the flag instead of taking it with them."

Rome had good waterways and first-class roads; she had an imperial post by the first century A.D.; she had aqueducts and irrigation—but no industrial canals, because she had no coal. In time, cities impoverished by extortion could not keep up their roads to Rome, and periodical famines caused social unrest.

"Commerce and public finance meet in the parlour of the central bank; for example, the Bank of England," continued Professor Fay. But Rome had no central bank. Currency was issued imperially until the empire took galloping consumption, "when the currency galloped with it." There were banks in Egypt and Italy with Rome as a financial centre, and there was a system of money transfers. This was promising, but it did not develop, and in the days of decline wine became a frequent currency. Speaking of agriculture, Professor Fay said that the Roman Empire passed through three stages—first, peasant ownership; secondly, resident landlordship; and thirdly, absentee landlordship. In the first stage the people thought of citizenship rather than profit; in the second, the tenants were partly slaves and the product was specialized; and the third was the stage of decline. The peasants merged down with the slaves, who were rising, and finally great landowners came to be the rule. To-day a system of rural credit helped the settler, and although Rome had this to a certain extent, the more important grouping of farmers for co-operative marketing was then unknown. There was no scientific farming or rotation of crops, but, nevertheless, agriculture did not decline because of exhaustion of the soil, as is popularly supposed, but because of too much virgin land and too little labour. Italy was injured by the competition of new soil. "Why did not Italy adjust herself by changing to manufacturing as did Britain?" asked the speaker. She had industry. Why was there no industrial revolution? The first cause was slavery, in whose barren atmosphere invention of machinery was not stimulated. The second cause was that industrialism must be promoted by merchant capitalists—and Rome spent her capital on war. War only turned Britain to new fields. And the third reason was that, while Imperial Rome mined metals, she had no coal. Coal led to steam engines to many other developments.

There was inequality of wages in Britain in the time of Adam Smith.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The Italian-Spanish Club will hold a meeting at Wymilwood on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8.15 p.m. This meeting is something extra, as Mrs. E. H. Craigie will sing Mexican songs, and moving pictures of Mexico City will be shown.

371 U.C. WOMEN

There will be a matinee at the Victoria Theatre and tea afterwards at Simpson's Palm Room on Wednesday, Jan. 18. All who wish to go must sign the list in the Women's Cloak Room. Reserved seat tickets will be assigned on Monday and Tuesday next to those presenting year cards in the Cloak Room.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

There will be a practice at the Varsity Arena from one to two to-day. It is hoped that there will be an especially good turnout.

278 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Tickets will be given out to the men who have signed the list for the 278 Theatre Party at the Royal Alexandra Theatre to-night, before the performance. Show starts at 8.15 p.m.

FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA

Nominations for the Permanent Executive and Moss Scholarship will be received until Saturday, Jan. 14, at 5 p.m. Election to take place in the college halls on Tuesday, Jan. 17, from 10 a.m. until 1.30 p.m.

VARSITY STAFF PARTY

The Varsity Staff Party will be held Friday evening in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, beginning at 8.15.

U.C. MEN

Tickets for the Hart House Musical, Sunday next, will be distributed in the Junior Common Room on Thursday, January 12th, at 8.45 a.m.

OPEN-HOUSE DEBATE

There will be an Interfaculty women's open-house debate in St. Joseph's College auditorium, Broad-

al-
lordship. In the first stage the people thought of citizenship rather than profit; in the second, the tenants were partly slaves and the product was specialized; and the third was the stage of decline. The peasants merged down with the slaves, who were rising, and finally great landowners came to be the rule. To-day a system of rural credit helped the settler, and although Rome had this to a certain extent, the more important grouping of farmers for co-operative marketing was then unknown. There was no scientific farming or rotation of crops, but, nevertheless, agriculture did not decline because of exhaustion of the soil, as is popularly supposed, but because of too much virgin land and too little labour. Italy was injured by the competition of new soil. "Why did not Italy adjust herself by changing to manufacturing as did Britain?" asked the speaker. She had industry. Why was there no industrial revolution? The first cause was slavery, in whose barren atmosphere invention of machinery was not stimulated. The second cause was that industrialism must be promoted by merchant capitalists—and Rome spent her capital on war. War only turned Britain to new fields. And the third reason was that, while Imperial Rome mined metals, she had no coal. Coal led to steam engines to many other developments.

There was inequality of wages in Britain in the time of Adam Smith.

bane Street, on Wednesday, January 18th, at 5 p.m. The subject will be, "This House is of the opinion that lectures are helpful to the undergraduate." The four colleges taking part are University College (Miss Rhoda Howe), Victoria College (Miss Mary Coleman), Loretto College (Miss Victoria Mueller), St. Joseph's College (Miss Helen Monkhouse).

VIC. 278

There will be a brief but important meeting of Victoria College Seniors on Thursday, January 12, at 1.30, in Room 18.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society for this term has been postponed from Tuesday, January 10, to Tuesday, January 17, at 8 p.m. in the Common Room of the Women's Union. Miss Laura McDougall will give a paper on the work of Willa Cather. All U.C. women interested are urged to attend this meeting.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, January 12, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Thure Hedman and Dr. Edith Gordon will receive. All students are cordially invited.

278 VIC. ATTENTION

Two pages of *Torontohensis* have been secured for snapshots of members of the year. Get some good group or solo pictures and turn them in to Fred Binnington or Eve Powell. These must be in by January 17th.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARLIAMENT

The St. Michael's College Students' Parliament will meet on Thursday, Jan. 19th, at 8.15 p.m. The order of procedure will be as follows: (a) Unfinished business; (b) government motion, "That hereafter none but bona-fide students in residence shall be eligible for the degree of B.A."; (c) private members' bill that it be declared illegal either to give Christmas presents or to receive them.

People were confined to their birth-places. The legislation that propelled that was well-meaning but mistaken—and it was not quickly abolished. The result was that unemployed young men were tied in the country in the heyday of industrialism. In Rome each person was confined to one place by social conditions, and the result was feudalism. The freedom of capital and the middle class was killed. "Thus the Roman Empire dug its feudal grave."

In the eighteenth century in Britain, continued the speaker, there were poverty and filth in the towns. Much of this was brought by Irish immigrants. Rome would have been disgusted by the condition of the cities, for it had good drainage, well-paved streets, hygienic and spacious markets, etc. These were evidences of a high civic consciousness as well as of engineering skill.

"Rome fell. Must Britain also fall?" said Professor Fay in conclusion. That she need not be evident—only war could ruin her. War is a crime until everything else fails, and then it is a virtue. Rome fell. But before she fell she left us a great literature, a great law and a great lesson.

Because he was driving a car for other than business purposes, Herman K. Mische of the University of Michigan was suspended for the remainder of the school year.

Advertising Representative Wanted

A man with personality and some advertising experience to sell advertising for a University Publication on a commission basis. Apply by letter stating qualifications to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

COMMUNIST DEBATES DO NOT ROUSE IRE

(Continued from page 1)

paganda into Canadian universities, and on that account should be stamped out effectively as has been already done at McGill.

"I had heard nothing of this matter until I saw it in the papers," said Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of Extension Work and Publicity, when interviewed by "The Varsity" concerning the statement in yesterday morning's "Mail and Empire" regarding the intended action of Premier Ferguson in connection with the Hart House debate on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18th. "I have nothing to say," continued Mr. Dunlop, "on this particular incident, and probably it is not necessary for me to say that I have no sympathy whatever with Communism in any shape or form. The sooner Canada is rid of this evil, the better for the Dominion."

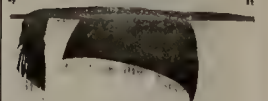
"I have never met anyone in any way connected with the University who expressed himself in any way in favour of Communism."

"The Department of University Extension provides classes for working men and women in order to provide them with facilities for cultural education, and the University as a whole recognizes; I am sure, its duty to working men and women of every station. While we do this work, and are anxious to promote it, we want to have nothing whatever to do with Communism or Communists."

It is estimated that students at the University of Pennsylvania consume about 50,000,000 cigarettes a year.

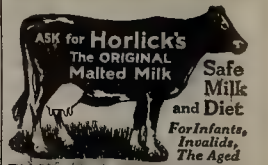
Sophomore women at Northwestern will wear scarfs as well as sophomore men. The scarf is a class emblem.

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Other Groups \$7.95 to \$19.95

These prices are Net

234 Yonge St., Opposite Shuter St.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928.

No. 64

OFFICIAL NOON-HOUR NOT WITHIN REALM OF CENTRAL OFFICE

Heads of Various Departments
Arrange Lunch-hour for
Their Own Departments

PRESCRIBED HOURS IN ARTS

Cases Rare Where Students
Compelled to Attend Labor-
atories During Noon-hour

An editorial which appeared in the columns of "The Varsity" a few days ago deploring the defects of the present system of lunch-hour in effect at the University of Toronto, has been causing considerable discussion on the part of the student body. The editorial, entitled, "In Due Season We Shall Eat," pointed out that, although the official noon-hour was, to the knowledge of the writer, from one to two o'clock, yet in some faculties this official hour seemed to be ignored and another substituted in its place. It further went on to state that "for many undergraduates the lunch-hour is the only time possible for committee meetings and other such engagements which seem indispensable to the active student. For many others, especially those whose homes are miles from the University, even a one o'clock lunch comes five long hours after breakfast."

Mr. A. B. Fennell, M.C., M.A., Assistant Registrar of the University, when questioned by "The Varsity" as to his opinion regarding the practicability and the possibility of a general lunch-hour in effect throughout the University, stated that it was not within the realm of central authority to fix the hours for lunch. The heads of the various departments arranged the time-tables in their respective departments.

"In the Arts colleges," he stated, "there is an official noon-hour, prescribed in the calendar for the Faculty of Arts." And in the science faculties and laboratories, it was only in cases of extreme necessity, he imagined, cases where the hours could not be worked in otherwise—that students were compelled to attend laboratories during the noon-hour.

Faculty Teas Popular Many Students Present

The increasing popularity of the faculty teas was very evident yesterday when students from practically every faculty and college in the University called at the Graduates' Room of the Library to meet members of the staff and their wives.

Mrs. Thure Hedman and Dr. Edith Gordon received the guests, while Mrs. J. E. Dale and Mrs. E. S. Moore poured tea. Assisting in serving were Miss Valentine, Miss Waddell, Mrs. Dymond and Mrs. Buchanan.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Unanimous for Freedom of Speech

To-day's question—"Do you approve of free speech in a University?"

R. S. Jaques, IV Trinity: Yes, I do. A University is a place where all the facts should be presented.

Eddie Doyle, I S.P.S.: Yes. Everyone ought to have a chance to say what he thinks.

Miss E. M. S. and Miss K. T., III Household Science: Yes, I believe in the right of free speech. A University audience should have a mind of its own and should never be unduly influenced.

Miss M. E. F. and Miss S. A. B., Dental Nursing: Yes, I do. Everybody likes to express his own opinion, and it is only fair that they should have the chance.

Miss E. M. Stanley, IV U.C.: Sure! It makes life interesting. The J. M. Jamieson, I M. and P., U.C.: Yes. It is a person's privilege. The effects won't amount to much.

I. Warren, I S.M.C.: Yes. University students are no longer children.

INTERCOLLEGIATES SUCCUMB TO ATTACK RED AND WHITE WIN BY 4-1 SCORE

Maritime Centenary

The University of New Brunswick will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the granting of its first degree on Tuesday, Feb. 21. The occasion will be observed with fitting ceremony. The University was, until December, 1828, known as the College of New Brunswick; from that time until 1850, the title was King's College, Fredericton. At that time the present name began to be used.

MALES MORE SUBJECT TO THE COMMON COLD

Claim Made That Women
Dress More Healthily
Than Men

OPINIONS ARE VARIOUS

The announcement that the "Chemical Foundation of New York had given \$195,000 to Johns Hopkins University for the purpose of carrying on research work for cure and prevention of the common cold," has aroused great interest. The news item which contained this information also intimated that women are much more subject to colds than men. This was disputed by some members of the medical faculty who thought that there was no particular difference in susceptibility, while one clinician maintains that in his experience the reverse is true. Women, he maintains, are much more sensibly dressed. When on the street they are usually attired in a fur coat or at least some coat which suits the weather, and when indoors this is removed, and they are wearing clothes light enough to prevent overheating and thus do they avoid chills.

On the other hand, the soft boiled sex don hard boiled shirts before going out of nights, as well as heavy underwear, in some cases even red flannel, heavy trousers, coat and vest, and then proceed to do a brisk three hours of gym work in an overheated room, while their lightly clad companions drift about in garments more suited for the occasion and maintain an equal physical condition throughout the evening.

Perhaps the day will come when men will discard their heavier garments in favour of some lighter and more exotic material which will give them scope for the most energetic action without undue raising of the bodily temperature. After all, the Romans, who were known as a practical people, were also practical in dress. All they had to do was to get up in the morning, take the sheet off the bed, rap it around them, and they were ready for a day's work. That time may yet come, and in winter the modern student can always switch to an eiderdown.

Varsity Draws First Blood, But Fails To Tally During Rest of Game

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT

Stewart Stands Out For Varsity
St. Germain in Limelight
For The Victors

Special to The Varsity
By PHIL MATTHAMS
Sports Editor, McGill Daily

Montreal, Que., Jan. 12.—It was not what one would call good hockey which was played in the initial matches of the Intercollegiate series at the Forum to-night. The game seemed scrappy to the last period when the play livened up and Varsity showed what was really their stride. After scoring the first goal, they could not seem to get going, and in the end they wilted, so that McGill came out victors by the long end of a four to one score.

About three thousand saw the blue and red teams start out on their first clash of the season. Lovering, who was not expected to play, was out for the start. Some say that he had been specially asked. One never knows. While Varsity had a well combined team, McGill relied on one or two stars, which in the end seemed to be the thing that counted. Subs were in frequent use, and penalties were the order of the day.

With such a get-away, things looked brighter for McGill than hoped. Powers had the most shots to save, but he showed himself with a habit of being inclined to hang on to the puck too long at his saves.

There was but one man who could be said to be the outstanding man for Varsity, and that was Stewart, who, together with his wings, put up a class of passing that McGill could not show. Snyder cannot be blamed for the goals that went through, for they were to all intents and purposes unstoppable. St. Germain came out into the limelight both as a breaker of attacks and man to lead the forwards.

The crowd went away in an uproarious state.

Referee Billy Bell called the teams together to the tune of the Big Radio Noise. Right away Varsity try a shot in three seconds with no result. Powers came out to save when Kirkpatrick was all alone.

Harley makes a good skate through, but his speed carried him past a real shooting position. McTeer makes two fast skates up the ice, but on a run down by Carrick the puck was passed to Richards, who netted with (Continued on page 3)

FORESTERS' CLUB HEARS ABOUT POWER IN CANADA

Prof. R. W. Angus Discusses
Sources of Canadian
Power

"That the amount of power per capita developed in any country is a very good index of its prosperity," was a statement made by Professor R. W. Angus to the Foresters' Club at Hart House last night. The Professor spoke on Hydro-Electric Power Development in Canada. There were three main sources of power—wind, water and fuel.

The speaker outlined the peculiar characteristics of each. He spoke of the rapid development in hydraulic and electric machinery in the past twenty years. Installation problems were especially complex. The amount of available water and the force of ice that might be encountered have to be taken into consideration.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP IS NOT NECESSARILY FOR STAR ATHLETES

Chairman of Selection Com-
mittee for Ontario Discusses
Basis of Award

POPULAR OVEREMPHASIS

Active Participation in Sports
Just One of Qualities Involved
in Award

That too much emphasis is laid by the public upon the athletic side among the qualities required for Rhodes scholars, is the opinion of D. R. Mitchener, chairman of the selection committee for Ontario. A certain amount of comment has arisen, since the last selection was made, on the ground that athletic ability was not sufficiently stressed.

The qualities required of candidates for the Rhodes scholarship are force of character, leadership ability and devotion to duty, high intellectual and scholastic attainment, and active participation in sports. In an interview with a down-town newspaper, the chairman stated that the public was inclined to place too much emphasis on the athletic side of the scholarship, and this, he believed, had not been the intention of the founder. He was of the opinion that on the whole Rhodes men had conducted themselves well in athletics, and in support of this he instanced the number of scholars to be found on Oxford university teams. Mr. Mitchener further stated that this was in the face of the handicap imposed upon Canadian students, in that they were not accustomed to English games, since cricket, rowing and rugby were the major sports.

"Rhodes scholars, however, are not expected to be outstanding athletes," Mr. Mitchener stated. "This is made quite clear by reference to the qualities mentioned by Mr. Rhodes in his will, and it is by these qualities that the committee is guided in making its selection. They are not listed in any order of importance, but are to be taken as on a par with each other."

OVER SEVEN HUNDRED MEN TOOK PHYSICAL TRAINING

Many Learn to Swim, and
Many Qualify for Life
Saving Award

Last year seven hundred students, and more, perspired through Physical Training in a grand total of five hundred and two classes.

307 students were enrolled in the Officers' Training Corps, and of these 240 first and second year men qualified for their Physical Training in this important branch of university education.

In co-operation with the Medical Director, Dr. Porter, Mr. Barton conducted special Corrective Classes for those men who were unable to take the regular work. 432 classes were held for 170 men, the majority of whom showed marked improvement as the year progressed.

The Swimming and Life Saving Classes, together with instruction in "First Aid to the Drowning," were conducted successfully under Mr. Winterburn, and every encouragement was given to new students to learn to swim. Of the latter 222 classes were held, and 124 men taught to swim, while out of a total of 204 men 189 won the Royal Life Saving Award. As a result of Mr. Winterburn's efficient and systematic training, the University of Toronto ranks among the first in the Royal Life Saving Society reports.

Premier Has No Intention Of Intervening in Debate

VENTILATION IN CLASSES DECLARED UNSATISFACTORY

Hart House and Library
Properly Ventilated But
Lecture Rooms Not So

That the mental efficiency and health of students at the University of Toronto suffers from lack of proper ventilation in lecture rooms, was the opinion expressed by Professor J. J. R. McLeod, associate dean of the Faculty of Medicine and professor of Physiology, to the St. Michael's College arbitration commission at the City Hall. It was brought out that the matter had been taken up with the board of governors, but that the necessary appropriations could not be made at present.

Hart House and the University Library were properly ventilated, Professor McLeod told N. W. Rowell, K.C., but the lecture rooms were unhealthy. The open window was sometimes a danger if rooms were hot or persons were in the draught. He thought the ventilating system in classrooms was affecting the health and efficiency of students. Professor McLeod described a system which he believed was ideal.

M'GILL ENROLLMENT CREATES A RECORD

Registration Figures at Sister
University Show Increase
Over Previous Years

MANY WISH TO ENTER

The number of students registered in McGill University, including the faculties and schools at Macdonald, exceeds that of any previous year. Never before in the history of McGill University has there been as great a number of students attending lectures. The total enrolment of regular students at McGill and Macdonald for the academic year 1927 and 1928 reaches 2,917, according to statistics available. This is 151 students in excess of the total figure given out at the beginning of the academic term last fall.

The differences between the present figures and those of last fall is explained by the fact that when the original figures were given out the figures for the number of students pursuing the diploma course in the McGill faculty of agriculture and the registration in the McGill Graduate School were not complete.

Registration in these two courses reaches 256. Enrollment figures in the various faculties now are: Arts 1,104; Commerce 215; Law 65; Dentistry 36; Medicine 460; Applied Science 311; Graduate Nurses 27; Physical Education 49; Social Workers 34; Faculty of Music 188; Pharmacy 38; Library School 28; Graduate School 179; Faculty of Agriculture 136; and Household Science 75.

The total figure reaches 2,945, but 28 students are registered in more than one faculty and they bring the figure down to 2,917.

These figures are no indication of the number of students who want to get into McGill, for due to the system of picking and choosing, many students who have passed the examinations are turned away. As an example, the Faculty of Medicine can be taken. In this faculty alone out of 600 who applied for entrance to the first year 480 were turned away.

—McGill Daily.

Discusses Situation In Interview

JUST RETURNED

Doubts Wisdom of Debate

With reference to reports appearing in a certain morning newspaper regarding Premier Ferguson's attitude towards the proposed Hart House debate, the following exclusive statement was issued by the Premier to "The Varsity" yesterday afternoon:

"I had just returned to Toronto when the newspapers sought an expression of opinion from me with regard to the proposed debate. I refused to express an opinion, desiring first to make some enquiries because of disquieting statements which had reached me.

"Later in the night, when at home, a certain newspaper reporter asked for my personal opinion on the matter. I prefaced my remarks with the statement, 'This is not for publication.' When I saw what had been published the following day, and I asked him about it, he stated that it was not he who had published it, but he had mentioned it to a friend in the office, and he feared that it was the friend who had allowed it to go into print.

"In any case, what I said was simply that I was not in sympathy with a debate of that nature taking place in our premier educational institution, when our Department of Education was doing its utmost to keep the subject of communism out of the public schools. But even if I had the power to stop the debate, I would not consider it policy to do so now, for that would not improve matters."

PROMINENT VISITORS WERE AT HART HOUSE

Distinguished Guests at House
During Past Year Constitute
Formidable Array

INFORMATION SOUGHT

Among prominent visitors to Hart House during the last twelve months have been the following: Lord Salisbury, the Bishop of London, Mr. Arthur Hill, Sir Alfred Mond, Mr. Leonard Rees, Professor Noel (Louvain University), Lord Darling, Mr. Matheson Lang, Mr. Henry Guppy (John Rylands Library), M. Camille Gaspar (Brussels), Mr. Eugene Morel, Mr. Lowell (President of Harvard), Lord Elgin, Sir Frederick Whyte, Mr. Eugene Gossens, Mr. Lowell Thomas, Mr. Cecil Harnsworth (Proprietor of The Daily Mail), Mr. Bruce (Prime Minister of Australia), Mr. d'Oyly Carte Sir Herbert Ames, the Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Professor Grierson (Edinburgh), Professor Conway (Manchester), Mgr. Camille Roy (Rector of Laval), Sir Wyndham Deedes, Mgr. Baudrillard, the Rev. Francis Duffy, Dr. Campbell (President of the University of California), Mr. Duncan Hall (Australia), Sir Charles Sherrington (Oxford), Col. M. J. Mitchell (Carnegie U.K. Trust), Mgr. Tisserant (Vatican Library).

"The list of universities which demand information about Hart House or send delegates to visit it is formidable," reports Warden Bickert. "This year we have received visits for several days from three representatives of Princeton and from three representatives of Cornell. The in-

(Continued on page 4)

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928

WHAT IS THE POSITION OF THE FOREIGN STUDENT?

One of the questions which came up for attention at the recent Student Volunteer Convention in Detroit was the attitude of American students to the foreign students on the campus, and, we are informed, the frank discussion which followed disclosed a far from satisfactory state of affairs. Statements were made that the foreign student was "tolerated," or "patronized," but seldom taken into the circle or fellowship of the various groups and bodies on the campus, or, to quote one of the delegates, "In spite of our much talked of brotherhood of man and equality of all races, we make the foreigner feel that whilst we are delighted to educate him we do not wish to know him beyond the bounds of the campus." It is true that we have no large body of foreign students in the University of Toronto, so that we have no problem (as it is described in the United States) to face here, but we have some foreign students, and it would be well for us to ascertain what the position is in our University.

We are aware that there are those who would rather "leave things alone"; there are others who would see a danger in opening up such a question; whilst others might declare that we are creating something that does not yet exist. If all is well on our campus in regard to this matter, we would be delighted, but we should wish to be quite sure of this; on the other hand, if all is not as it should be, then the sooner it is remedied, or at least remedial steps are taken, the better for all concerned.

Candidly, we are a little uncertain as to what the situation actually is like in Toronto. Last academic year we bade good-bye to a very splendid young Chinese graduate of this University who had been in our midst for over four years. We asked him what impressions he was taking back to China with him in so far as University associations were concerned. He replied, "I am taking away nothing but the best of memories. You fellows have been very kind to me, and, indeed, all Toronto has been. But from my own knowledge I fear I am an exception to the general rule." On pressing the subject further we were told that remarkably few Toronto homes were open to Chinese students, that fraternities did not want them, and University women seemed afraid to speak to them. Last month a young Hungarian left us, after a few months in our midst. On leaving he made the statement that although he was amongst us he was never made to feel that he was one of us. It is possible that these are isolated cases, and it may be that the fault lies with the men in question. We hope so, but we would like to be sure of it.

We are aware of the existence in our University of a club whose special business it is to look into just such matters as we are referring to,—but we hear so little of this club and its activities. We can believe that it is accomplishing some good, but we would like to hear from it sometimes; and we would like to know particularly that in association with the Students' Administrative Council it is taking up this matter with a view to establishing the very best relationship possible between all students on our University campus, regardless of race or colour.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

No exception can be taken to the attitude of Premier Ferguson toward the forthcoming Hart House debate, as disclosed in an interview with "The Varsity" yesterday. It is not to be expected that a leader of the government of this province could well give expression to any other views than therein expressed; but it is a matter of congratulation that the Premier has not been stampeded into hasty and, perhaps, ill advised action by a boisterous press.

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Quartet

The fourth concert of the Hart House series was given last evening by the Hart House String Quartet. Now that we have been privileged to hear the Flonzaley and Persinger Quartets, we may say that the local artists lose nothing in comparison with the latter, if they lack that mellowness born of long association and co-operation that gives such artistry to the Flonzaley.

Last evening's performance was chosen entirely from the works of modern composers, Sir Edward Elgar, John Beach and Maurice Ravel, representatives of the English, American and French schools. The word "modern" unfortunately suggests the sound, fury and lack of form in a quartet that existed in Hansen's composition played by the Persinger, but the numbers chosen last evening were in no way strenuously modern, and even lacked vitality en masse.

Elgar's Quartet in E Minor, Op. 83, was much more interesting in its first movement than in the two following. It began softly, the passion deepened, and then came a passage of enigmatic dissonance, followed by one of extraordinary melodic beauty. Toward the close there was a reiteration of the theme in descending fourths. In this movement the playing of M. de Kresz, First Violin, was superb. The second movement, *place-vole* introduced the dance with the

first violin *pizzicato*, but there was about the whole quartet a rashly deliberate quality that seemed to rob it of any vital inspirational merit. In the third movement *allegro molto*, a more spirited beginning was made, and for a time the classic restraint was abandoned—but only for a time. The end was of conventional and anticipated force.

John Beach's "Poème" possessed the inspirational motivation, and the deeper content note too appeared in the first number. It was a purely elegiac composition of poignant simplicity, begun with a viola recitative, repeated, recurring and dominating the entire elegy. The "Poème" lacked any particular distinguishing characteristic, but possessed a pure lyric beauty beyond analysis.

Maurice Ravel's "Quartet in F" did not differ especially in form from the classic quartets of Mozart, but its harmonies were distinctly modern. In the second movement, *assez vite*, all strings were played *pizzicato*, and a constant *tremolo* was weirdly effective. The third movement was not unlike Beach's "Poème," in its sombre mournful tone, and also resembled the matchless third movement of the Debussy Quartet played by the Persinger. The last movement of Ravel's composition was rather disappointing; he reached no heights, but after a fervid beginning, subsided and then provided a conventional dramatic finale.

N.A.B.



SOUTH OF BLOOR

Chapter V—Bound to Rise

One morning Dick Dare arose, and something very much like his conscience told him that he should start to reform. He felt that he could not fly very high if he adhered so strongly to the Left Wing and the Radicals and the Free thinkers. "When you come to consider the matter carefully, no one ever knew a Communist or an honest Ishmaelite who ever had a chaffeur, unless it was on a big black limousine with bars on the windows, and footmen riding inside." "I," said Dick, "have been a Radical too long. I have been honest too long. I have trusted people too long. I have believed in the inherent goodness and perfectibility of man for too long—now I shall become slowly but surely a pillar of the community, and sixty years from now I will have a full-column obituary in the 'morgue' of each prominent daily."

MEDICAL STUDENTS

both sexes, can make some extra money working a few hours evenings, soliciting Doctor's accounts for collection. Pleasant, dignified work. We furnish leads. Students can easily make \$5.00 to \$10.00 per evening. If interested, write immediately to P.A.S., 203 Federal Building, Toronto, Ont.

Dick had not the least idea where to begin, but he thought that College possessed the true dignity that he desired. He used four initial letters on his name, and was riotously welcomed. He joined all possible Debating Unions, all carefully-constructed societies, and MacD—C Club. He was well on the road to recovery, when it was announced that Communists would debate with him in the forthcoming orgy of chin-wagging, so he politely resigned and said measuredly to Diogenes: "My dear chap, we had things like the Taddle in the 80's for such fellows."

Dick was turning slowly. He was cultivating the broad "a" and the muted "r." Prominent men spoke to him every month, and one day he chanced to meet Amaryllis and the big Fraternity President on the campus.

"Oh, Mr. Dare!" said Amaryllis. "How are you, Mr. Dare?" said Monty respectfully.

LOST

On Wednesday, January 11th, pair of gloves, fur trimmed, in one of the University buildings. Finder phone Trinity 4078.

LOST

In the vicinity of Victoria College, green Parker pen and pencil, with initials B.W.S. Finder phone Hill. 0949. Reward.

STUDENTS' NOTES, REPORTS AND MANUSCRIPTS

Typed carefully, prompt and reasonable service. One duplicate supplied free. Adelaide 5382.

JOHNSTON LETTER SHOP
 211 Stair Building, 331 Bay Street

That the government must be maintained we hold, but that the present agitation is without due basis we believe. There is not, nor will there be, any attempt to establish communism within our walls, but rather, as all those who appreciate the Hart House debating system will understand, is an attempt to be made to discuss a big problem in a fair and unbiased manner.

It is reasonable to suppose that the Premier has been bombarded from all parts of the province by people who were inclined to take too seriously that which was purely *copie* to certain sections of the city press. But that actual concern has been aroused we doubt, being more inclined to believe that such people are unfamiliar with the conditions, or that they are too bigoted to recognize the broad and even outlook of the student of to-day.

There is no necessity for excitement about this debate. Every student on the campus knows that. Nor has the subject any special significance, nor will its result be any more lasting or impressive than the innumerable debates that have gone before when liquor, the political parties, or what not have been mediums of discussion.

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Famous Novel

LAST TIME TO-DAY

"SEVENTH HEAVEN"

Jack Arthur's Stage Band and

other artists

McGILL DEFEATS VARSITY 4-1 IN INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Well, there it is—McGill 4, Varsity 1. Figure it out for yourself.

Their victory over the fast-going Varsity crew certainly stamps McGill as a team to be watched not only in the Interfaculty but in the Allan Cup play-offs as well.

Earlier in the week the Red and White defeated the Victorias of Montreal in a league fixture, and are accorded quite a chance to cop the O.A.H.A. title.

Powers in the McGill net turned in a whale of a game. He had 31 shots to handle, to 29 drives at Murray Snyder. It will be seen that these shots add up to 60, which makes a shot on goal for every minute of play.

Wes Richards got Varsity's only goal in the first period. The ever-green St. Germain tallied two for the Red and White and Robertson and Doherty added one each.

The Varsity-Milton Intermediate O.H.A. game scheduled for this evening in Milton has been postponed for lack of ice. An effort was made to have the game played at the Varsity Arena, but the ice could not be secured, and a date will be arranged later. The next Intermediate game is scheduled for Tuesday of next week in Newmarket.

The Varsity Junior hockeyists clash with Marlboros, leaders of the Big Four group, at the Arena to-night. The boys in blue have an excellent chance of improving their standing if they can come through with a win, and there is no reason why they cannot. Varsity and Parkdale are tied for second place, with the Dukes away out in the lead. As the first two teams play off for the title at the end of the season, Varsity has a splendid chance yet if they can beat out Parkdale for second place.

O.H.A. DOUBLE-HEADER AT ARENA TONIGHT

Varsity Tackles Marlboros in Effort to Replace Group Leaders

WIN IS IMPERATIVE

Another one of those good Junior O.H.A. double-headers that the fans have been talking about is on the sheet for to-night's entertainment at the Mutual Street Arena. It is once again Varsity's chance to try and knock the group leading Marlboros off the top perch. Varsity, although handicapped by injuries, is sure to give the famed "marbles" a hard scrap, as those fortunate enough to have witnessed the S.P.A. playdowns will be ready to testify. The Juniors that sport the colours of this institution gave the leaders one of the biggest scares of the season. The Blues are yet to take the McPhersons into camp, and it will almost be "do or die" to-night, as the Frank Sullivan squad's hold on second place and a place in the play-offs depends upon their winning to-night's fixture.

If the Blue and White sextet suffers a loss it will be tough going getting into the playdowns. So the outlook is a strong bid for a win.

"Slang is indispensable," Dr. Paul M. Paine, of the Syracuse Public Library, told journalism students of Syracuse University. "I wish I were better acquainted with it," he added. His only stipulation was to "know when slang is being used; know the accepted word that might fill the place and then decide which is most effective, the correct word or the colloquialism."

Richard Rowden, of Columbia University, claims to have the most novel way of earning one's way through college. Rowden is the official worm supplier of the zoology department, and sells the students angle worms at 20 cents a dozen.

SR. U.C. BEATS TRINITY IN BASKETBALL FIXTURE

First Game of Group Shows Some Rugged Play; Score 23-10

In an Interfaculty basketball game in the upper gym yesterday afternoon Sr. U.C. easily defeated Trinity in the first game of their group by a 23-10 score.

Bert Dell and Bill Corbett, each with ten points to his credit, starred for the winners, while Barrett was the best man for the losers.

Schofield and Kopman, playing defence for U.C., held the opposing forwards well away from the basket, forcing them to shoot mainly long shots which were very ineffective. The U.C. team, on the other hand, worked the ball under the basket before shooting.

There was quite a bit of roughing it up, and the teams did not show the polished playing that will likely come later in the season.

The teams:

Sr. U.C.: Dell, right forward; Corbett, left forward; Maconashie centre; Schofield, right guard; Kopman, left guard; subs, Haight, Thomas, Wishart and Henderson.

Trinity: Barrett, right forward; Stubbings, left forward; Berwick, centre; Evans, right guard; Jeffrey, left guard; subs, Weir, Roney, Grey, Brownlee.

Bibles, written in the following languages: Spanish, French, Latin, German, modern Greek and Hebrew, are being made available to the students at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., through the modern language department.

To day there is a vacancy in the R. O.T.C. stable at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. Jug, the unit's faithful mule and long a traditional figure about the Sooner campus, has been sold at auction.

The new humorous magazine, "The Webfoot," at the University of Oregon, will be discontinued because of insufficient finances.

INTERMEDIATE TEAM IN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Squad in O.H.A. Series Admitted to Intercollegiate Play-offs

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Varsity has been admitted to the Intermediate section of the Intercollegiate hockey series, the western group of which is composed of Osgoode, Western, O.A.C., McMaster and Varsity. The local team will not compete in the regular series, but have been given a bye into the play-offs. The same team that represents Varsity in the Intermediate O.H.A. series will compete in the Intercollegiate series.

It was thought advisable to enter two Intermediate teams, particularly as the O.H.A. series is finished before the Intercollegiate play-offs start.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 20—Osgoode at Western, 4 p.m.
23—McMaster at O.A.C., 8 p.m.
26—O.A.C. at Osgoode, 4 p.m.
31—Western at McMaster, 4 p.m.
Feb. 6—McMaster at Osgoode, 4 p.m.
10—O.A.C. at Western, 8 p.m.
16—O.A.C. at McMaster, 4 p.m.
17—Western at Osgoode, 4 p.m.
22—Osgoode at McMaster, 4 p.m.
23—Western at O.A.C., 8 p.m.
28—McMaster at Western, 4 p.m.
28—Osgoode at O.A.C., 8 p.m.

"Aren't I"

Apparently our fair University can still be considered as the home of "English as she spoke" meaning that we uphold the purest forms of the mother tongue. A bombshell was dropped in our midst quite recently by hearing of the peculiar use of a certain phrase, attributed to a professor in a university in the great republic to the south of us.

The professor in question is Mr. Samuel Moore, and the phrase is the insignificant "aren't I." Professor Moore quite properly refuses to use "ain't" and considers "am I not" too cumbersome ergo; he goes around saying "aren't I."

The professors when interviewed by "The Varsity" were unanimous in condemning "aren't I." Rev. Father McCormick, Superior of St. Michael's, considered it indefensible. However, even learned men have been known to make slips, he remarked, as when a school inspector used "he don't" several times in succession. If brevity was sought, said Father McCormick, why not "amn't I"?

Even the students refused to have the King's English maltreated. One undergraduate said he wouldn't use "ain't" himself and thought it quite easy to say "am I not."

Another unbecomingly growled that it was a "damn foolish thing" to argue about anyway. But the next student interviewed warmed the cockles of our heart. He said that the American professor's English must be becoming faulty, that it was a step in the wrong direction, and inexcusable even in an American's attempt to be terse.

INTERCOLLEGIATES LOSE TO RED AND WHITE TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

Powers on the ice. Doherty receives a pass from St. Germain, but Snyder saves well. McGill is sadly needing McMahon on the defence. St. Germain is shifted to the wing with Doherty in the centre. The puck came right across Varsity goal with Snyder out, but there was no one there to take the pass. Kirkpatrick, picking up a bad McGill pass, turned it to Crosby, who failed to score. Paul Smith is working well on the McGill defence. Tumbles are becoming a frequent thing to the amusement of the crowd. St. Germain takes a good pass and skates up, but the score is not altered. Smith comes right through from defence and with good skating goes up the ice but shoots wide. McGill has a bit the better of the game at this period of play. Stewart, Richards and Harley go down the ice in a splendid manner and a goal seems certain. Powers saves well, but holds the puck too long. Kirkpatrick is off for tripping. McGill combine well and roar off down the ice, with the result that St. Germain scores. From the face-off McGill gets the puck again, and after two good sweeps down the ice Doherty puts in the second for McGill. A minute to go and the crowd is calling for more goals. Period over. McGill 2, Varsity 1.

SECOND PERIOD

McGill seems to be the more forceful team and have some good skating flashes. St. Germain robs his man and goes away through three of the defence men, but his shot is hampered and stopped by Snyder, who is luckywise on the ice. Snyder was lucky to save. Stewart makes an individual effort but gets robbed. McTeer gets a penalty for tripping Stewart, who was in a dangerous position. St. Germain was through again but could not score. Powers in saving a good shot from Stewart trips up and scatters the players. St. Germain goes off a little later for rather rough work. McGill covers up well and both teams resort to longer shots. Smith combines with St. Germain, but after some fast work they are called offside. Carrick is off for illegal body checking against McGerrigle. Harley went through the McGill defence like a streak of lightning, but his shot was wide. Smith is off on the penalty bench for heavy work. Ralph St. Germain is away like a whirlwind, and, after eluding two men, goes through the legs of a defence man with an unstoppable shot. Powers is showing up well in goal for McGill.

During this period it has been most of the way with McGill pressing. The Blue forwards are working well, but McGill have found a good man on defence in McTeer, but he is tiring.

THIRD PERIOD

Varsity started fast with a fighting spirit. Their rushes were telling on the McGill defence. Smith went off for a penalty with a force. A flying stick of McMullen catches Doherty over the right eye. The gash is rather a nasty one and he goes off. McTeer stops a rush by Richards and is sent off for a penalty. The crowd does not receive the decision very well. After a mix-up near the McGill goal Lovering is sent off, but, after some

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demonstration, Lovering is called back again on the ice. Varsity are all out for a goal and are putting their best into the play. McGill is playing scrappy hockey to keep them out. Richards is out with a penalty. McGill rushes up but are wild in their shooting. Varsity are kept on the defensive and are doing the job well. Finally Paul Smith skates away with a dash and swings behind the goal, where he passes to Robertson, who nets the puck from a scramble. The game is speeding up considerably. St. Germain skates through to score, but the shot is called offside. There is certainly some speed, and more than that, Harley gets a penalty for boring into Smith when he has not the puck. Crosby shoots at goal, and Powers saves, but after the referee has called for holding too long, the puck is nowhere to be found. Powers begins to demonstrate that he has nothing up his sleeve. Eventually the puck comes out of his glove. Play is getting forced to the McGill end, and there is a big melee in front of goal, with Powers doing a swan dive to clear. For another clearance he puts the puck well up in the crowd. There are now two minutes to go and both teams are skating fast to score. St. Germain has been waiting for an opportunity, and he gets it all alone, but his shooting is wild. McGill goal is now surrounded by all the Varsity players, who are skating in and out. Shots are peppering in on Powers, and Varsity deserve to score. Final whistle—McGill 4, Varsity 1.

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Kirkpatrick, Carrick; centre, Stewart; wings, Richards, Harley; subs, Devins, McMullen, Crosby.
McGill: Goal, Powers; defence, McTeer, Smith; centre, St. Germain; wings, Doherty, Lovering; subs, McGerrigle, Robertson, Farquharson, Kritzwiser, White.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

speak, and to cast a reflection charged with insult on our present staff of lecturers and professors. More than that it disparages in the eyes of the student body and the public at large a fundamental conception of the University system. Granted there are defective lectures. Suppose we attend a few more of these and make them better, instead of giving a certain down-town evening paper more material to misuse. Are a few lectures of mediocre value any reason for laying open to insult a long-cherished institution and many brilliant men?

I ask should such a debate be worthy of student support? Should it not be stopped for the honour of the University of Toronto? The authorities are in an embarrassing position. The cudgels are in the hands of the student body. What about it?

Yours for decency,

IVth Year Student.

The original manuscript of "Mary and Her Little Lamb" has been presented to the University of Washington library by W. K. Bixby. It is signed by Mary E. Tyler and dated November 22, 1883. She is supposed to be the Mary of the rhyme and received the poem from the author. For years the authorship of the verses has been a subject of controversy and it is thought that Mrs. Tyler copied the manuscript donated by Mr. Bixby from her first draft in order to verify her statement.

SUMMARY

- 1st Period—
1. Varsity—Richards, 4.40 min.
2. McGill—St. Germain, 13.30 min.
3. McGill—Doherty, 1.00 min.
2nd Period—
4. McGill—St. Germain, 17.30 min.
3rd Period—
5. McGill—Robertson (Smith), 9.50.

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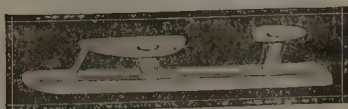
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OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

TO-DAY

120 p.m.—Victoria 3T0 girls' meeting in Room 29.
1:30 p.m.—Meeting of Vic. 3T1 girls in Room 18.
8:15 p.m.—Varsity Staff Party, Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.
SATURDAY, JAN. 14
4:30—8 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Hall.

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

Tea at Newman Hall. Recital by Lillian Garfield.
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. Celebrant, Rev. F. J. Moore.

MONDAY, JAN. 16

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College Orchestra Concert, Burwash Hall.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

8:15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club meets at Wymilwood. Moving pictures of Mexico City will be shown, and Mrs. E. H. Craigie will sing Mexican songs.
7:00 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. women at the Union. Reports of Detroit Convention.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

8:00 p.m.—Women's open-house debate in St. Joseph's College auditorium, Broadbalt Street.
U.C. women's matinee theatre party at the Victoria Theatre.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

8:30 p.m.—Jr. School dance, King Edward Hotel.

JANUARY 20 AND 21

Victoria Dramatic Society present "Mariners" by Clemence Dane. Director Mr. Hitchman.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.

2:15 p.m.—U.C. women's bridge at Casa Loma.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

8:45 p.m.—U.C. 238 Musical, Junior Common Room.

MONDAY, JAN. 23

8:20 p.m.—Senior O.H.A., Preston at Varsity, Varsity Arena.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

8:15 p.m.—Open meeting of the Trinity College Science Club. Dr. A. Hunter will speak on Nutrition.
8:00 p.m.—Presentation of German play in auditorium of U.C. Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

9:00 p.m.—Annual Arts Ball of University College.

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

2:20 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate hockey, U. of Montreal at Varsity.

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

School Nite.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

9:00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

FEBRUARY 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home, Hart House.

PROMINENT VISITORS WERE AT HART HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

Interest which Hart House arouses in all such visitors appears to be based not only on the architecture of the building or its social life, but also, and perhaps to a greater extent, on what might be called its intellectual and educational activities.

Whitman College boasts that 80 per cent of the men students are partially self supporting and about 50 per cent of the women.

Freshmen must be in bed every evening at 10 with the exception of two hours a week, according to a new rule at Mount Holyoke.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

There will be an Executive meeting of the Women's Press Association at 1:45 p.m. to-day at the Women's Union. Important.

U.C. WOMEN

On Tuesday at 7:00 there will be a meeting of U.C. women at the Union. Reports of the recent convention in Detroit will be given by the U.C. delegates, Margaret Fairbairn and Edna Cress. All those who are interested in hearing of the Convention are invited to attend.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association of University College will meet on Wednesday next, January 18, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, as guests of Professor and Mrs. Hamilton. Papers will be read by members of the second year, Miss C. M. Gray, "The Position of Women in the Greek World," Mr. C. R. Delafeld, "Homeric Hymns."

U.C. WOMEN'S BRIDGE

The women of U.C. are holding a bridge and tea at Casa Loma on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained from year executives or at the Women's Union. The proceeds are for the University College Women's building fund. Reservations should be made early to assist the committee in making arrangements.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society for this term has been postponed from Tuesday, January 10, to Tuesday, January 17, at 8 p.m. in the Common Room of the Women's Union. Miss Laura McDougall will give a paper on the work of Willa Cather. All U.C. women interested are urged to attend this meeting.

3T1 VICTORIA GIRLS

There will be a meeting of the girls of Vic. 3T1 in Room 18 of the College at 1:30 to-day.

2T8 VIC. ATTENTION

Two pages of Torontocensis have been secured for snapshots of members of the year. Get some good group or solo pictures and turn them in to Fred Binington or Eve Powell. These must be in by January 17th.

U.C. MEN

Tickets for the Hart House Musical, Sunday next, will be distributed in the Junior Common Room on Thursday, January 12th, at 8:45 a.m.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The Italian-Spanish Club will hold a meeting at Wymilwood on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8:15 p.m. This meeting is something extra, as Mrs. E. H. Craigie will sing Mexican songs, and moving pictures of Mexico City will be shown.

3T1 U.C. WOMEN

There will be a matinee at the Victoria Theatre and tea afterwards at Simpson's Palm Room on Wednesday, Jan. 18. All who wish to go must sign the list in the Women's Cloak Room. Reserved seat tickets will be assigned on Monday and Tuesday next to those presenting year cards in the Cloak Room.

FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA

Nominations for the Permanent Executive and Moss Scholarship will be received until Saturday, Jan. 14, at 5 p.m. Election to take place in the college halls on Tuesday, Jan. 17, from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

VARSITY STAFF PARTY

The Varsity Staff Party will be held this evening in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, beginning at 8:15.

Fearsome Friday is Here Again
Flutters Flouted By Gay Students

Like annual examinations, eclipses of the sun, faculty teas, and winter, Friday the thirteenth is with us again. To-day the superstitious will rise from a night of fitful slumber to a day of uneasy wakefulness. They will be as men walking in the shadow of death, expecting every minute that some calamity will transpire, or ensue, or evolve out of nothing. Fearful of every look and every move, they are in for an unpleasant twenty-four hours. Nevertheless, we ourselves do not expect to be unduly weighed down or oppressed to-morrow. Dull care cannot settle on the brow of the student body as a whole; nor are the professors likely to be worried by the sinister (to some) coincidence of day of week and day of month.

The uninitiated may ask whether the University is to assume a hushed and silent attitude to-day; whether an atmosphere of stillness and quiet will permeate and pervade the air. No,

we promptly reply, not even for Friday the thirteenth, will we cast off the mask of carefree revelry and whole-hearted entertainment. The strains of music will inspire the budding journalists and their more mature contemporaries on "The Varsity" to trip the light fantastic at the Women's Union, while at Victoria College also, mirth and gaiety will overflow in terpsichorean activity. We could go on to talk of many things (no, we are not quoting from Lewis Carroll), but we feel that the sceptics (there are always some) who were forecasting gloomy predictions are now convinced that there will be no "early closing" signs hung out around the University to-day. We feel optimistic enough to amend Tennyson's well-known lines from "The Brook" to read as follows:

"Friday the 13th may come and
Friday the 13th may go
But Varsity activities go on for ever."

Winter Still Lingers in Background
California Climate Coming to Canada?

"If Winter comes"—but winter shows no inclination to come. We have whistled, and coaxed, and threatened, and he remains elusive. Hence, of necessity, it appears that we shall have to do without him, or else to manufacture his effigy. And why not? There is ice on the rinks for sport; why should ice on sidewalks not also be contrived, for the sake of those innumerable deeds of gallantry annually executed for the damsel in distress? And what of the ash problem? What will be done with all the unnecessary ashes?

Perhaps, however, we might do without—just out of spite—to show Winter he is not such a necessary personage as he probably thinks. We might innovate hockey played on roller skates. Is it easier to trip a man upon eight wheels, or two blades? And the

next tobogganing party could be on tea trays down the Museum steps.

But what will happen if the weather continues, if it gets warmer, and warmer, and warmer, until Ontario becomes a California? Would we work from six in the morning until twelve, then sleep, and rise, say, at four, to continue our labours? How then would the studious manage his twelve hours a day, and what difference would it make in bed-time laws of the land? It might make no difference at all, since the greatest part of the intelligencia spend part, at any rate, in the grasp of at least a semi-somnolence.

And here is a question for Diogenes: If Winter refuses to come, how will Spring be able to follow? It is no longer a case of Bo-peep's sheep losing their tails, but of the tails losing the sheep.

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Letter From Parks Commissioner Some Years Back on Same Topic

PARK IS LEASED

It may be of interest to University students, especially those who come south from Bloor Street through Queen's Park, and those at Victoria College, to know that the threatened action with regard to short cuts through the park is no new thing. In November, 1924, a letter was written to Sir Robert Falconer by C. E. Chambers, Commissioner of Parks for the city of Toronto. The letter, which was published at the time in "The Varsity," was in part as follows:

"I beg to call your attention to the fact that, owing to the practice of persons making cross paths through the north section of Queen's Park, the lawns there are being disfigured and greatly damaged, and we find upon investigation of the matter that students attending the University of Toronto are largely responsible for his condition. We are not desirous of adopting too drastic measures in dealing with this difficulty, but I fear that we shall be obliged to resort to police court proceedings unless this practice be discontinued, and I would, therefore, be very glad if the students might be notified through you that the practice of making these cross-paths must cease."

No action has as yet been taken along the lines indicated but a new warning was issued this fall, reiterating the request that regulations be complied with. While the authorities seem unwilling to take forcible steps to make the wandering student see the error of his ways they are keeping a watchful eye on the proceedings.

For the benefit of those who feel that the irregularity can be got away with, if students continue as they have done in the past, it might be pointed out that Queen's Park is leased for nine hundred and ninety-nine years. Perhaps the following instructions from an erstwhile champus might be of value to students who are expecting authorities to "put their feet down": "All students who are in the habit of crossing Queen's Park on their way to work are hereby notified that when crossing the above park the gait must be a gentle stroll."

Jean St. German and Douglas A. Barlow have been chosen as the 1928 Rhodes scholars from the province of Quebec. Two scholarships are offered each year, one to an English student and one to a French student.

Twenty-nine members of the University of Missouri football squad received letters at the annual banquet.

Prof. Josef Washington Hall, University lecturer and author of books on the Orient, will conduct a student tour through Asia this summer. The tour will be similar to student tours of Europe.

Dueling and beer mugs hold a prominent part in the fraternity life of German universities. Before a student is eligible for initiation into a frat, he must have fought at least seven duels.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1928.

No. 65

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE DELIVERS SECOND LECTURE OF SERIES

States Ethnological History of
Arabia is of Primary
Importance

ONE-THIRD IS DESERT

Military, Fatalistic Religion of
Mohammed is the Root of
Recklessness

"The ethnological history of Arabia is second in importance to that of no other country in the world," stated Sir Bertram Windle in the second lecture in the series on "The Ethnological Background of Asia," on Friday. One-third of the country is desert, and most of this is uninhabitable; this is the Arabia upon which the "Revolt in the Desert" is based.

The early people include both paleolithic and meolithic races, but little is known of these. In the southern grasslands were the Semites, white people of an early date, the true Arabs. Hence spread the Semitic waves, going along the north coast of Africa, across to Spain, and on to France, where they were stopped in 732 B.C. They carried with them the philosophy which spread throughout these areas.

Mohammed was born in Mecca, and later returned to it, as sovereign of Arabia. He was forced to flee in 622, the "year of the flight," and from this date his followers reckon their time. The religion which he set up is essentially military and fatalistic, and the fatalism which teaches that "the love of every man's death is written on his forehead" inspired recklessness on the military sphere which necessitated the spread of Islam by the sword. Their paradise is only for men, and consists of eating and drinking eternally without experiencing any bad effects from the practice.

(Continued on page 4)

Victoria Holds Nominations Elections on Tuesday, 17th

Nominations for Victoria College
Permanent Executive:

President: (1) H. Hall (2) T. R. Sarjeant, (3) F. A. Wansbrough.
1st Vice-President: (1) Edith Buchanan, (2) Blanche Snell.
2nd Vice-President: (1) James Kefauver, (2) F. Cryderman.

Secretary: (1) Kathleen Ferguson.
Treasurer: (1) E. Stouffer, (2) C. Lewis, (3) F. Lindsay.
Election for Moss Scholarship and Permanent Executive will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 17, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Tea as Afternoon Interlude

Do you approve of afternoon teas?

Mr. K. C. E., IV Gk. and Hebrew: Yes, particularly where they are discussion groups. Chinamen never sit down to discuss difficult questions without first providing themselves with a liberal supply of tea. They have grasped the fact that the art of living is in the accomplishment of great things without taking oneself or one's job too seriously.

Mr. M. J. P., 1st Yr. Arts: The custom certainly has survived the dark ages, but I'm not impressed with it myself.

Miss E. C. N., IV Yr. Moderns: Oh, yes, they are a relief after hard work, although sometimes a pot of tea can conceit some peculiar stories.

Miss L. P., II Yr. Arts: Yes, I'm always open to an invitation. I think afternoon teas are very interesting.

Miss V. M., IV Yr. Household Economics: I think that for the purpose of recreation they are very valuable, especially around exam. time, when one is working hard.

Mr. L. T. W., 1st Yr. Forestry: It all depends on where they are held. I'm very fond of tea dances. They are great things to get people together.

Miss C. D. K., Public Health Nursing: I don't like afternoon teas; they are too formal. I do enjoy them when they are just amongst friends though.

MEDIEVAL SCIENCE IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE BY PROFESSOR COVENTRY

Victoria Nominates Two For Moss Scholarship

The following were nominated for the Moss Scholarship candidature at Victoria College:

- (1) Melvin K. Kenny.
- (2) William J. Addison.

AVIATION LECTURES START TO-MORROW

Will be Available to Members
and Prospective Members
of Flying Club

PROF. PARKIN IS SPEAKER

That the University of Toronto is keeping abreast of modern developments is amply manifested by the recent announcement of a course of lectures on civil aviation to begin to-morrow evening and continuing weekly thereafter for a period of ten weeks. The lectures which will be delivered by Professor Parkin of the University, will be under the auspices of the Toronto Flying Club, and will be available to members and prospective members of the club. The club has ordered several De Havilland machines, and as soon as the latter arrive from England, those taking the course will be taught to fly. That is, the lectures will provide the theoretical and subsequent lessons in flying, the practical side of the art of aviation.

Professor Parkin, who is a renowned authority on aero dynamics, will lecture on the following subjects:

- Jan. 17—Types of aircraft, aircraft parts, air properties and its measure.
- Jan. 24—Aero dynamics.
- Jan. 31—Theory of flight.
- Feb. 7—Aeroplane construction.
- Feb. 14—Stability and control.
- Feb. 21—Propellers.
- Feb. 28—Aeroplanes, their kinds and work.
- Mar. 6—Engine types.
- Mar. 13—Engine construction.
- Mar. 20—Navigation and aeronautic instruments.

(Continued on page 4)

University Given Portrait

A group portrait, including Governor Simcoe, first governor of Upper Canada, and suggestor of the University of Toronto, has been presented to the University by Sir Leicester Harmsworth.

This gift was announced at the last meeting of the Board of Governors.

Resume on Many Ancient Writers From the Time of Hypocrates is Given

INTERESTING SLIDES

Monasteries Were Sole Channel of Knowledge Until 13th Century Revival

"The artist taught the scientist to draw, hence the scientist saw he had to make closer observations," said Professor Coventry, with reference to Leonardo da Vinci in his lecture on Medieval Science in Convocation Hall Saturday evening. The Revival of Learning received its inspiration in Greece, and da Vinci, believing nature, as a field for possible inspiration, had been neglected, and finding it here, recorded it with great accuracy.

Dealing with science, chiefly from the biological standpoint, Professor Coventry gave a short account of the ancient writers on scientific subjects. Hypocrates and his followers had established a canon of medical method which holds to this day. Aristotle, who created the science of biology, was the personal culmination of Greek knowledge. Following Aristotle, Plato left his mark by being responsible for a scientific stagnation in Greece. His philosophy in conjunction with Christian teaching tended to prevent interest in the material world.

Pliny the Elder, a highly educated Roman, who met his death by venturing too near Vesuvius, wrote extensively, but had no scientific training. In the results of his experiments one cannot separate the true from the false. Nevertheless he was an important source for the scientific knowledge of the Middle Ages. The writings of Galen, who was by profession a practising doctor, covered a large field—atomy, physiology, medicine. A scientist of high order, he also had a comprehensive knowledge of his predecessors. Magic in herbs and

(Continued on page 4)

DR. BROWN OF VICTORIA ACCEPTS PROFESSORSHIP

Popular Teacher Will Assume Duties at Yale Next Fall

Yale University has recently invited Walter Theodore Brown, Ph.D., Professor of Ethics in Victoria College, to occupy the new chair of Professor of Religion there.

Dr. Brown has accepted and will assume his new duties next fall.

For the last fourteen years Professor Brown has been associated with the faculty of Victoria College, and has been popular among the staff and students alike. When it was rumoured that he was likely to be called to Yale, his students circulated a petition requesting the authorities to take steps to retain him at Victoria.

Professor Brown comes from Lakefield, Ontario. He was a student in Peterboro Collegiate. He graduated from Victoria College in 1907 and also took his M.A. there.

He did graduate work at Harvard and received his Doctorate of Philosophy there in 1912.

For a few years he taught on the staff of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. In 1913 he came to Victoria to develop the department of Philosophy of Religion to succeed the late Professor G. J. Blewett. He has been at Victoria continuously since then.

Dr. Brown has taken a very keen interest in the discussion and arguing of religious and philosophic problems among the students.

UNIVERSITY SENATE MAKES FOUR AWARDS AT FRIDAY MEETING

Jardine Prize and Medal Award
to F. Burton and R. Soward
Respectively

DR. BEST PROMOTED

Profs. Defries and Urwich
Appointed Department
Heads

Four scholastic awards were made by the Senate of the University last Friday. Two of these are to be presented to undergraduates and two to graduates.

Mr. R. H. Soward, four year University College, was awarded a silver medal presented by the committee in charge of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. Candidates for this honour were required to submit an essay on some national problem. The subject of the winning essay was, "Unsolved Problems of the Canadian Federation."

The Jardine Memorial Prize was given to Mr. F. W. Burton, second year University College. This was for the best verse submitted by undergraduates and last year's graduates and is valued at \$100.

The new Dental graduate research fellowships valued at \$250 were the gifts of the Ontario Dental Association, the Ontario Dental Fellowship going to Dr. Helen F. Manchester, a graduate of '27, and the Ash-Temple Fellowship going to Dr. D. Trevor Waye.

Professor R. D. Defries has been appointed head of the departments of Epidemiology and Biometrics in the School of Hygiene by the Board of Governors of the University. Professor Defries was an associate director of the Connaught Laboratories, as well as an associate director of the School of Hygiene. He holds the degrees of Doctor of Public and Doctor of Medicine.

The Board has also appointed Dr. C. H. Best, M.A., M.B., as head of the department of Physiological Hygiene in the School of Hygiene. Dr. Best, who was one of the discoverers of insulin, has been assistant professor of Physiological Hygiene. He is also a research associate in the Banting-Best Medical Research, and an

(Continued on page 4)

EDUCATION NOT NECESSARY FOR VOTING DECIDE W.C.L.S.

Affirmative Led by Mr. Newby and Negative by Dr. Coulthard

At a meeting of the Wycliffe College Literary Society held on Friday evening last, the house considered the question, "That we should have an educational qualification for voting on political issues."

Mr. M. T. Newby, M.A., who led the Government's argument, explained that he was advocating political education in the issue to be voted upon, while his colleague went on to explain the deplorable present state, in which most people see only one side of the question. The Opposition was very ably upheld by Dr. Coulthard, whose three points were: The growth of suffrage; the right of the majority; and, the right of every man to vote.

Mr. Hurley explained that men are sent to Parliament to receive political education. There were witty remarks from other members, and the question was defeated, thus giving the Opposition a chance to govern. The business of the Society was then carried out and the meeting dissolved by the Speaker.

Financial Post Condemns Choice of Subject for Hart House Debate

Scholarship Attendance Records Now Obtainable

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships are now ready and may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

VARSITY STAFF TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC

Under Supervision of an Able
Committee, Affair Was a
Big Success

Despite the inauspicious date, "The Varsity" staff staged their semi-annual gambol on the Women's Union on Friday last. The fates, however, were caught napping, as the dance proved to be one of the most successful to date. The two front rooms of the Union gave ample space for the most energetic of the fifty odd couple present.

An original note on the evening's proceedings was given in the programmes, which were printed by members of the committee, and fairly reeked with technical newspaper terminology. The informality customary to these semi-annual dances was in evidence and helped make the evening the success it proved to be.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Creighton had kindly consented to act as chaperones. The members of the committee were Eve Powell, Helen Allen, N. J. De Witt and W. Sanders.

Medical Women's Undergrad Association Holds Function

On Saturday afternoon at Argyle House the Medical Women's Undergraduate Association gave their annual reception in honour of the medical faculty. In spite of the rain, a great many people were present to enjoy this one function of the year at which the members of the staff and their wives (if they have any) meet the "Medettes" in a social way. An orchestra supplied the music, while a delightful tea was being served. The hostesses were Lady Falconer, Dr. Edna Guest and Miss Rachel Haight, president of the M.W.U.A., while Dr. Stowe-Gullen, Dr. Ida Lind, Mrs. John Oille and Mrs. F. N. G. Starr poured tea.

Means Open Alliance With Communists

GOVERNORS QUIET

One Speaker With- draws His Name

The subject of the next Hart House debate, "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, the social and industrial systems advocated by the Communist party of Canada are not in the best interests of the Dominion," continues to be a subject of discussion.

The Premier over the week-end repeated his disapproval of the invitation extended to prominent Communists, but believed that interference would likely result in the students holding the meeting in a place outside of the University jurisdiction.

It is also announced that one of the guest speakers in the Hart House debate scheduled for Wednesday has withdrawn, namely, Colonel Frank McFarland. He declined to give reasons for the dropping of the plans to have him oppose the arguments of Jack MacDonald and J. L. Counsell of Hamilton.

The Board of Governors have taken no action in the matter.

It is understood that Colonel McFarland's place will be taken by Professor Gilbert Jackson.

R. W. Finlayson, of University College, Second Year, will speak with Professor Jackson.

Speakers opposing the motion will be F. L. Counsell, K.C., of Hamilton, as a graduate guest, and J. H. Gringorten, University College, Second Year.

"The Financial Post," published by the McLean interests, in its last issue carries the following account of the debate:

"University of Toronto has openly allied itself with the communists. During a debate to be held next week the students will hear from Jack MacDonald, secretary of the Communist Party in Canada, who has been invited to attend and speak from the floor on behalf of communism. The subject of the debate is:

"Resolved, that in the opinion of this house, the social and industrial systems advocated by the Communist party of Canada are not in the best interests of the Dominion." (Continued on page 4)

Mild Weather May be "Cold" Weather But This Year's Colds Are Few

1. The mild weather we have been having recently responsible for a greater number of colds among students? Immediately after the holidays, as in other years, the number of those suffering from a more or less severe attack had probably reached a climax. Although the subject of colds and cold prevention has been broadcasted on all sides this year, it is not likely that there are more cases among students than we have had during previous years. In fact it is generally held that the number of absences from lectures is not so great this year due to the prolonged stretch of mild weather. Interviewing several professors on the subject, most of them stated that there was not a noticeable decrease in attendance. When asked whether they were bothered more than usual by the interruptions caused by coughing and sneezing while lecturing, the observations on this subject were pretty much the same. One professor said that he had not noticed anything out of the ordinary in this connection, that the attendance was good and disturbing barks were in the minority. This was typical of the replies of other professors, though another thought

that the number of coughs per minute was even less than last year.

A general survey of conditions in the lecture rooms seems to show that snores are still drowning out the sneezes, and therefore things must be normal among the students. Of course we still have with us the man who tries to relieve the monotony by adding a long wail to a mighty sneeze, and also the man who sneezes with an "Oshaw!" or "Whooishee!"

It is noticeable on more than one occasion that some poor individual failed to get credit for his or her attendance because a raucous eruption came at the critical moment of the roll call and not hearing his or her name, remains in blissful ignorance.

However, with the above mentioned exceptions and the colds which come with every winter, we might really consider this a year which, so far at least, is quite free from colds. The two worst months, January and February, have not been completed, and it is at some time in these cold months that the family table cloth must be sacrificed to meet the demand when the supply of hankies runs out.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1928

THE GLEE CLUB

With reference to the Christmas visit of the Harvard Glee Club here, Augustus Bridle, writing in the Toronto Daily Star, raises a question that should provoke an answer from those musically inclined within our own University.

Mr. Bridle points out that, though Harvard is able to raise a choir of fifty-five young men from a chorus of two hundred and fifty, all of whom are trained to sing some of the most difficult choral music in the world, such a thing would be phenomenal here in Canada. Though Toronto is recognized as one of the foremost musical centres in America, yet the University of Toronto, with its many thousands of students, has no choral organization except one mixed chorus at Victoria College conducted by Thos. Crawford and another at the Conservatory conducted by Dr. McMillan, both of which are fine only so far as they go but both leave untouched the vast majority of the students at the University, more especially the men.

The writer claims that "The cultural value of choral music is higher than in most of the arts because the music of any period focuses the life of the period better than any other art does it, except literature," and that "Our university should have a men's chorus second to none in America."

We blush to believe that such a statement is true, but that the University of Toronto has failed to do its share in establishing choral music we cannot but feel. That some such thought was at the back of the minds of those who recently sponsored the trip here of the Harvard Glee Club might be recognized, but that, in view of the poor attendance recorded the club's evening and the lack of student interest, it is evidence that all such purpose shall have failed unless some immediate action is taken.

The greatest handicap to be overcome in the formation of such a chorus would be the inertia of the students themselves. The other is pointed out by Mr. Bridle when he says that though Dr. MacMillan is the one man above all others to conduct such a chorus it is impossible to expect him to do the organization. Some one genius is required for that alone. "When one thinks of what Dr. MacMillan could accomplish within five years with a chorus of 200 men in the university," comments Mr. Bridle, "it will be still sensible to remember the day when Toronto taught great choral music to the leading cities of America. This is nine-tenths a matter of conductorship. Harvard sings so well because Dr. Davidson, himself one of 'the Boys'—makes good music as loveable to the boys as rugby or rowing. The marvel about his conducting is not in the baton so much as in the man."

OUR PLEASURES OF TO-DAY

"Alas and alack," said Miss Sit-by-the-Fire, "how the young people do go on! Now in my day . . ." And it's true! The people of to-day are so engrossed in their penny-seeking pursuits and par-boiled pleasures that they almost completely overlook the old customs and traditions that were so dear to our grandfathers and grandmothers. There is the Christmastide—once a time of happy family re-unions, Santa Claus and his reindeers, and brandy burning on the pudding—now, parties every minute of the holidays, Santa Claus arriving in his aeroplane, and the brandy without the spirit to burn on the pudding, even at the appearance of Brother Bill's new lighter guaranteed to light at the seventeenth try.

The optimists immediately cry—"It's the march of progress!" Yes, by all means let there be progress, but can we not retain our holiday spirit without bringing in that carousing commerciality of to-day into our play time?

Opportunity knocks at the door of most of us but once, but, at the door of old mids—it comes every four years, and here is Leap Year again. But no one seems to care, no one seems to show any outward signs of realizing that this year is significant. It has been, and is being, one of the most remarkable college years in the history

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Concert

One Hart House Concert featured the cello; the last featured the piano. Both concerts were a privilege to attend, and a musical education in themselves. The cello artist was a foreigner to this country; Mr. Viggo Kihl, the pianist, is a present resident of Toronto.

The programme last night was what one might possibly call overloaded with Chopin. While many of the selections from this composer were altogether agreeable, perhaps a greater diversity might be attained. Three ordinary numbers, two encores and the Sonata in B flat, tend to overbalance the programme.

The Sonata was naturally the *piece de resistance* of the evening, including the famous "March Turcque." This selection was played with exquisite technique and close sympathy by Mr. Kihl.

The first number, Prelude and Fugue in B minor, was also brilliantly played and merited the hearty applause of the audience. Mendelssohn's Scherzo was a spirited piece, and an apparent favourite.

As encores Mr. Kihl played the "Butterfly Etude" and a "Berceuse" by Chopin.

There was a decided absence of modern music from the programme. N.J.D.

Victoria College Orchestra

This evening (Monday, Jan. 16th) Victoria College Orchestra will give its Ninth Annual Concert in Burwash Hall. This organization is composed of members from almost every faculty and is representative of the best talent in the University. This year they will present a programme, under the direction of Frank E. Blachford, of particular merit.

The famous opera by Pietro Mascagni is being produced in part. It lends itself very beautifully to the symphony orchestra. The opera tells the story of broken love and a lover's revenge, which ends in tragedy. The music thrills with the story, so that one can almost feel it. It is interesting to note that this composition is the only one of Mascagni's which became famous. Its rich melody and swinging rhythm with a beauty and grace so characteristic of Italians, has made him famous. And this is not the only treat in store for those who hear this programme. It includes also:

The Henry VIII Dances . . . German A Day in VeniceNevin NailsMoses Gobani VisionsTschalkowsky Premier AmourBenoit Assisting artists are Frank E. Blachford, violinist; Miss Ruby Moss, soprano, and Mr. Scott Malcolm, pianist.



Well, the Financial Post has the w.k. paddle out and is whacking away with great *clan*, joy and youthful vigour. The next thing we know, they will be sticking pins into Victoria College for including *scarlet* in their colours.

C.C.

We also note that the Communist leaders will "belch" for their poisonous doctrines. Is that nice?

C.C.

For speakers in Hart House debates—one box of charcoal tablets and three soda-mints.

C.C.

There was confetti at "The Varsity" Staff party Friday night. N.A.B. and we ourselves were there. We decided to get off a pun on "confetti." After half an hour's stewing, we decided that there was no such thing. We are both modest, although you might not guess it.

C.C.

Anybody who can work up a pun on "confetti" will please tell us at once.

C.C.

Use the word "Scherzo" in a sentence. "Why do the ladies wear their *scherzo* short?"

C.C.

Bring along the nails enamour.

C.C.

No, we, as a good Victorian, never bet on resources.

C.C.

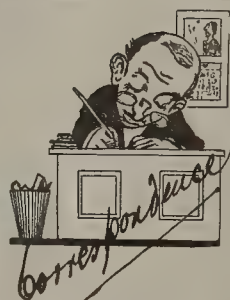
"Assimilate wife across the street," said the companionate married man.

C.C.

The next is not original—Let's go out antagonize walk.

C.C.

No more puns from now on. We do note, however, that puns were prevalent as early as 485 B.C. and were also used by the w.k. Shakespeare. Now who are we to be modest?



FACULTY HOCKEY CONDITIONS

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

We have a number of Interfaculty hockey teams straining at the leash—rarin' to go—or what have you?

We have no natural ice.

But, we have a perfectly lovely Arena. That arena may not have come out of student pockets, but it did come out of the sweat and agony of students on the gridiron.

Why is it not available for Interfaculty hockey? Why not for faculty practice hours? Are there not twenty-four hours in the day? And eighteen of them equally desirable in the eyes of the ardent hockey player.

If the authorities do not give the rank and file opportunities to strut their stuff and improve the game, by making every concession possible under the tragic conditions of weather that now prevail, whence are our future representative teams to come? The Arena was made for hockey, not hockey for the Arena.

Yours faithfully,

A.A.N.

A prize will be offered for the most absurd pronunciation of "Wymilwood." So far "Wim-ly-wood" takes the g.o. nickel-plated moustache cup.

C.C.

As our daily fact we might notice that "Skuptishna" is the Serbian word for parliament.

C.C.

This is not at all funny, so refrain from laughing.

Dec.

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LOST

Will the person who took by mistake a gray fedora with a black band from H.H. during Musicale last night kindly return same to Hall Porter.

LOST

In or around U.C., a pair of light-rimmed glasses in a dark case; no name inside. Will the finder please Office, U.C. return the same to the Registrar's

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JUNIOR DOUBLE-HEADER AT THE VARSITY ARENA TO-NIGHT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The famous Sullivan-Porter-Taylor-Trotter-Hudson-Plaxton combination, familiarly known as the Grads, will play their last game on Toronto ice at the Varsity Arena on Tuesday night. Toronto fans will be out in large numbers to bid this popular outfit farewell, but it is the students of the University who should be out in the largest numbers to send the boys away to the tune of a "Toronto." It is largely due their brilliant performances and the interest that they aroused in hockey while undergraduates that Varsity has her own Arena to-day. True, there was talk for a long time of a Varsity rink, but it must be admitted that the actual building was started at the time when interest in hockey was at its height due to the performances of the team now known as the Grads.

The Grads need no introduction to anyone at all acquainted with hockey in Canada. "Little Joe" Sullivan in the nets has been a star ever since he played junior for U.T.S. many years ago. "Red" Porter, the star defence man, and captain of the team, has been a favourite with the fans ever since he broke in with Varsity Juniors six years ago. "Ross" Taylor, sturdy defence man, and hero of many stirring contests, is the pinch hitter who comes through with goals when they are really needed. On the forward line "Dave" Trotter, the brilliant left wing, is the most sought-after amateur in the game to-day, and it is generally accepted that he could catch a regular place on any pro team in the league. In Hughie Plaxton the Grads have one of the trickiest centres in the game, and one who can and does get goals. But popular though the rest of the team may be, it is Lou Hudson who means more to hockey at Varsity than anyone else. Longer than many care to remember, Lou has been playing hockey for the Blue and White, and not only playing but starting no matter in what company he happened to be playing. The substitutes must not be forgotten, and the team is fortunate in having men of the calibre of Bert and Rogers Plaxton, Frank Sullivan, Frank Fisher, Charlie Delaney, Grant Gordon and Stuff Mueller available for relief work.

All in all, the team is one of which not only the University but the country as a whole may well be proud. But though they are known now as the Canadian Olympics to Varsity fans, they will remain the Varsity Grads.

It is no easy schedule that confronts the Varsity Seniors for the next few days. To-night they journey to Preston, the home of the Riverbros, for a Senior O.H.A. fixture, and incidentally one of the hardest in their schedule. Tuesday night they play the Grads in an exhibition game at the Varsity Arena, and on Wednesday night they play Peterboro in the latter's home town. The Peterboro game looks as good as in the bag, unless the Pites have improved greatly since their appearance here a week ago. But the Preston game is one that has the fans guessing. Varsity has met and defeated every team in the league with the exception of the Preston entry, and a victory will make them odd on favourites for the title. But Preston themselves are counting heavily on coping the honours and will put up a strenuous battle.

Varsity Juniors have their chance to get in the play-offs for the Big Four title when they meet Parkdale Canoe Club at the Varsity Arena to-night in the first half of a double-header. The Marlboro outfit is out in front at present and are practically a sure thing as far as the regular schedule is concerned. The real battle is for second place with Parkdale and Varsity running neck and neck. As the first two teams play off at the end of the season, second is as good as first as far as the standing goes, and both P.C.C. and Varsity will be out there battling for all they are worth.

Varsity Juniors Play Parkdale To-Night

Victory Means Second Place and Chance in the Play-off

Monday night is an important one in the books of the Varsity Juniors. The Blue and White sextet is tied for the second place in the Big Four group of the O.H.A. This means that the affair to-night will break the deadlock in second place when they hitch up with Parkdale C.C. A win for either means an almost sure chance to meet Marlboros in the playdowns for group honours. It should be a rip snorting battle, as the Blues got plenty of their poor hockey out of their systems on Friday night, and should be in the finest fettle at the Varsity Arena to-night in the first game of the double-header that is be-

Intermediate Hockey

Intermediate Hockey practice to-day at 4.30.

Northwestern University has added another branch of athletics to its extra curricular program. A newly formed boxing class has been formed with hope of promoting a movement to make the manly art a minor college sport.

ing staged at the Bloor Street rink.

It is expected that Bean will be able to take his place on the defence, and if he does it means hard going for the Parkdale forward line.

The Blue and White game with the Parkdale Canoeists will start at 7.30, with the second game bringing together Marlboros and Toronto C.C. immediately after.

Marlboros Defeat Varsity Juniors

Though Outscored, the Blues Fight Hard to Even the Count

FINAL SCORE IS 7-2

After turning in their worst exhibition of hockey this year, the Varsity Juniors succumbed to the Marlboro attack, taking the short end of a 7 to 2 count.

The Blue and White team started off well and held the "marbles" to a single goal lead in the first period, but the second stanza found the Dukes slowly piling up the score on the Frank Sullivan team. In the third period the Iron Dukes' forward line made it beyond doubt when they countered against the efforts of the Blues.

Although the Varsity hopes were defeated, they did not allow that to bother them, and before the game ended had all their men up on the forward line in an attempt to cut down the lead of the Big Four leaders.

The "III's" were not at their best without the services of their smart defence man, Wally Bean, who is out with injuries, and George Beal is not in the finest of form, as he is being bothered considerably with a bad hip. With the Blues in their best form, the Marlboros would not have sent the Varsity squad under to such a decisive defeat.

But coming back to the game, the III's, even though they were outclassed, never gave up trying, and that is the highest sporting compliment that any team can ever hope to get.

Carrick on the defence played a

(Continued on page 4)

DATE IS SET FOR BASKETBALL MEET

Women's Intercollegiate Meet Will Be Held On March 2 and 3

NEWCOMERS WELCOME

The annual Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet will be held at Toronto this year on Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3. This date is rather late for Queen's, as they are planning to close a week earlier than formerly, but unfortunately it has been impossible to secure the Hart House gymnasium any sooner.

For the first time Western is entering the contest, so now four schools are represented—Toronto, Western, McGill and Queen's. Draws have been made, and on the first night Western will play Varsity, and McGill Queen's, while on the second night the losers will play an exhibition game, and the winners will play off for the cup.

The first practice for the team is being held to-day in the O.C.E. gym from 7 to 8 p.m. Every girl from every faculty is urged to turn up for this try-out. Toronto is very lucky in having most of her last year's team intact. A few have graduated, but Eile Blackwell, Marion Forward, Mildred Wilkins, and the subs, Emma Weir and Dot Kerr, left. All these girls are from Vic, or U.C. For some reason or other the other colleges have supplied no members, which should be a challenge to Meds, St. Mike's and St. Hilda's, who have not been represented for at least a couple of years.

GRADS MAKE FINAL LOCAL APPEARANCE

Opposition By Periods Will Be Undergrads, Marlboros and Subs

GAME AT VARSITY ARENA

The Canadian Olympic hockey team, commonly known as the Varsity Grads, make their farewell appearance in Toronto to-morrow night, and as is only fitting, they will appear at the Varsity Arena. They have several games scheduled before leaving for Europe, but this will be their last local appearance. Probably it will be the last chance that local fans will have to thrill to the playing of this "wonder" team, every man of which is a star in his own right.

In the first period the Grads will be opposed by the present Varsity team, and the undergrads are determined to give them the battle of their lives. It will be remembered that the two teams were drawn together in the Eastern finals last year after the Ottawa episode, but Varsity "did not choose to run" and let the Grads have the game by default.

In the second stanza Marlboros will attempt to stop the Olympic entry, and though they were beaten in the S.P.A. series they should put up a fine battle for one period. In the last period it will be all Grads, or Olympics if you like, with the regulars playing the substitutes, and what a battle that last period should turn out to be. The Grads have been considered rather weak as far as subs go, but why no one seems to know. They have seven relief men who could step on the ice and take almost any senior team in the country into camp.

INTERFACULTY WATER POLO TEAM NEEDS MORE PLAYERS

Turnout for Practices Has Not Been Up to the Mark

During the last Interfaculty water polo season some very promising players were in evidence on the various teams. None of these men, however, have taken advantage of the present opportunity of making the Intercollegiate.

At the polo practices lately we have had only about a dozen players out. Eight or nine of these men must be picked to form an Intercollegiate team unless we get some better material. Most of last year's team has been lost through graduation, so there is a chance for anyone who is willing to turn out and try to make a place. If you have any aspirations towards making a Varsity water polo team, here is a chance made to order.

The practice hours for polo are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.15, and Saturdays at 12.15 p.m.

The turnout of swimmers has not been particularly promising, so if you are interested in swimming, turn out to the practices. "Fran" Lorenzen and Mr. A. Goss are coaching the swimming team this year, and they will be glad to give you a few pointers if you wish to drop into the tank during practice hours.

Swimming practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.15 p.m.

The University of California is planning to maintain a tutoring staff to aid athletes who are low in scholarship.

JENNINGS CUP GAMES ADVANCED ONE WEEK

Former Schedule is Discarded Because of Unsuitable Weather

Due to the recent mild spell, which necessitated the postponement of all games in the Jennings Cup series last week, the whole schedule has been advanced a week and will start to-morrow if ice is available. The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

GROUP A
(Dents, Sr. Meds, Sr. U.C., Sr. S.P.S.)

Jan. 17—Dents at Meds, E, 5-6.
18—School at U.C., W, 5-6.
20—U.C. at Meds, I, 5-6.
23—Dents at School, W, 5-6.
25—U.C. at Dents, I, 12-1.
25—Meds at School, I, 5-6.
28—Dents at U.C., I, 5-6.
Feb. 1—Meds at Dents, I, 12-1.
1—U.C. at S.P.S., I, 5-6.
3—School at Meds, I, 5-6.
6—Meds at U.C., I, 5-6.
6—School at Dents, I, 12-1.

GROUP B
(Jr. Meds, Jr. S.P.S., Jr. U.C.)

Jan. 17—Meds at U.C., W, 4-5.
20—U.C. at School, E, 5-6.
23—School at Meds, E, 5-6.
27—School at U.C., W, 4-5.
Feb. 1—U.C. at Meds, W, 5-6.
3—Meds at School, W, 5-6.

GROUP C
(Wycliffe, Union Theol., Knox)

Jan. 19—Union at Knox, W, 4-5.
24—Knox at Union, Vic.
28—Wycliffe at Knox, W, 11-12.
31—Wycliffe at Union, Vic.
Feb. 2—Knox at Wycliffe, W, 4-5.
4—Union at Knox, W, 11-12.

GROUP D
(O.C.E., St. Mike's, Forestry, Pharmacy)

Jan. 18—O.C.E. at Pharmacy, W.
19—St. Mike's at For., W, 5-6.
21—For. at O.C.E., I, 11-12.
24—Pharmacy at St. Mike's.
26—Pharmacy at For., W, 5-6.
28—St. Mike's at O.C.E., I, 11-12.
30—For. at St. Mike's.
31—Pharmacy at O.C.E., I, 4-5.
Feb. 2—O.C.E. at For., W, 5-6.
3—St. Mike's at Pharmacy, W, 5-6.
7—O.C.E. at St. Mike's.
8—Forestry at Pharmacy, W, 5-6.

GROUP E
(Trinity, Victoria, O.A.C.)

Jan. 21—Trinity at O.A.C.
24—Trinity at Victoria.
27—Victoria at O.A.C.
31—O.A.C. at Trinity.
Feb. 3—Victoria at Trinity.
6—O.A.C. at Victoria.

Tea Dance at Newman Club One of the Best of the Year

Saturday afternoon saw one of the best tea-dances of the year at Newman Club. A happy and goodly crowd cavorted to the strains of Jack McCullough's Shimmering Syncopaters. The cats were provided by the Loretto College members of Newman and were pronounced good.

A delightful recital was given Sunday afternoon by Mr. James Walker of the Chicago Light Opera Company and Miss Jessie McGregor. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss J. Egan, A.T.C.M. Tea was also served, closing a week-end which will not soon be forgotten by the members.

Ushers For To-night

Will the following ushers please be on hand to-night at 6.30 sharp for the junior O.H.A. double-header.
Blythe, White, Lumbers, Latchford, Mitchell, Graham, Somerville.
Other ushers kindly see to-morrow's notice for Grads game Tuesday night.

SR. DENTS SHOW OLD FORM TO TRIM MEDS 10-5

O'Brien and Corman Star for Dents and Turner for Meds

Sr. Dents are again fighting to retain the Interfaculty Baseball Trophy which they have held for the past six years, and showed the old time form when Sr. Meds fell victims in a big pitching battle which finished 10 to 5 for the Exodontists. Seven of last year's regulars are still available for the season's play.

Corman for Dents made the star play of the game when he caught Turner's hard hit liner on the first pitched ball in the initial frame. Mickey O'Brien, star catcher for the past three seasons, again showed brilliant form. Quick, O'Brien, Corman and Lawson of Dents each had two safe singles, while Turner and Boxter led the Med team with two apiece. Freddy Wansborough umpired and made each team play for their score.

Line-up:

Dents: Quick 3b, Rowland cf, Marshall s.s., O'Brien c, Corman 1b, Law-2b, Hind 1f, Somerville p, Butler rf. (Maynard lf, Findlay lf.)

Meds: Turner 3b, Miller cf, Moore s.s., Kelly c, Wright 1b, Slavinsky 2b, Harris lf, Boxter p, Wilford rf. (Stanton rf.)

Umpire: F. Wansborough.
Scorer: C. Duncanson.

Further Information About H. H. Debate Not Available

"The Varsity" was unable over the week-end to get in touch with Prof. Gilbert Jackson, who is acting as chairman of the Hart House Debates Committee, during the illness of Prof. Bladen, and therefore has no further definite information regarding the Hart House debate.

Where Varsity Men Meet After Dark

DROP into Murray's after the show and discover for yourself where the college crowd goes.

Coffe is the house specialty—real, rich and fragrant. And extra cups cost nothing.



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TORONTONENSIS

Pictures and Write-ups for all Clubs and Executives must be in the hands of the Editor by January 21st.

Material for the Fraternity Section must be in by January 28th.

Arrangements should be made immediately to have group pictures taken. Full information may be secured at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Coming Events

MONDAY, JAN. 16
8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Orchestra Concert, Burwash Hall.
4.00 p.m.—Victoria College Faculty women's tea.
1.30 p.m.—Meeting of 3T1 Vic. girls in Room 18.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17
8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club meets at Wymilwood. Moving pictures of Mexico City will be shown, and Mrs. E. H. Craigie will sing Mexican songs.

7.00 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. women at the Union. Reports of Detroit Convention.
Victoria College Students' Parliament at Alumni Hall.
8.00 p.m.—I.C.D.U. debate, Wycliffe vs. Victoria.
Victoria Moss Scholarship elections, also permanent executive.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18
8.00 p.m.—Women's open-house debate in St. Joseph's College auditorium, Broadalbane Street.
U.C. women's matinee theatre party at the Victoria Theatre.

8.15 p.m.—Classical Association of University College at the Women's Union, as guests of Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton. Papers by second year.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19
8.30 p.m.—Jr. School dance, King Edward Hotel.
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Orientals' Association in the Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall.
4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Association at the Union.

JANUARY 20 AND 21
Victoria Dramatic Society present "Mariners" by Clemence Dane. Director Mr. Hitchman.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.

2.15 p.m.—U.C. women's bridge at Casa Loma.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22
8.45 p.m.—U.C. 2T8 Musical, Junior Common Room.

MONDAY, JAN. 23
8.20 p.m.—Senior O.H.A., Preston at Varsity, Varsity Arena.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24
8.15 p.m.—Open meeting of the Trinity College Science Club. Dr. A. Hunter will speak on Nutrition.
8.00 p.m.—Presentation of German play in auditorium of U.C. Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25
Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26
Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27
9.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Ball of University College.

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28
2.20 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate hockey, U. of Montreal at Varsity.
Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31
8.30 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2
School Nite.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SWIMMING CLUB

The University Swimming Club would like to correct the error that appeared in the editions of last week. The practice hours for swimming and water polo were switched and should be as follows: Swimming—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5.15 p.m. Water Polo—Tuesday and Thursday, at 5.15 p.m., Saturday at 12.15 p.m.

ORIENTALS ASSOCIATION

The Fourth Year will present papers on the subject, "Foreign Influences on Hebrew Religion," at a meeting of the Association in the Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall, on Thursday at 4.15 p.m.

U.C. PARLIAMENT CLUB

The next meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. The new government will assume office and has submitted for debate, "Resolved that manners make the man." Those speaking on the paper for the government are Mr. "Reg" Soward and Mr. P. E. Ussher.

ROWING CLUB

To those who have rowed or are interested in rowing, there will be a general meeting of the Rowing Club in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 5 p.m. This meeting is very important and a large attendance is requested.

U.C. MEN 3T1

Theatre party at Royal Alexandra, "Scaramouche" on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18. Sign the list in Junior Common Room by Tuesday noon if you wish to go.

VICTORIA FACULTY TEA

The Faculty women's tea at Victoria College to-day, 4-6, in Wymilwood. All students of the College, both men and women, are cordially invited.

VICTORIA MOSS SCHOLARSHIP
Scholarships and Permanent Executive will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 17, between 10 and 1.30 p.m.

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

The Victoria College Music Club is presenting "Merrie England," by Edward German, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Crawford, on Jan. 25, 26, 27, 28, at U.T.S. (Bloor and Spadina).

GERMAN STUDY CLUB EXECUTIVE

The Torontoensis picture will be taken this afternoon at Park Bros., 328½ Yonge Street, at 4 o'clock. Bring gowns.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Will all those who wish to turn out for Varsity practices report at O.C.E. gymnasium at 7.00 to-night and Wednesday. Turn out and take advantage of this opportunity of learning to play scientific basketball.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

The Trinity College Dramatic Society will present "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Armand, under the direction of Mr. T. Tremaine-Garstang, in Hart House Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, at 8.15 p.m., with a matinee on Saturday at 2.15. Tickets are now available.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

FEBRUARY 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home, Hart House.

WEEKLY TEA

The Graduate Study will hold their weekly tea in the Graduate Study under the library at the Graduate Students' Union from 4 to 6 to-day.

VIC. STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

There will be a meeting of Victoria College Students' Parliament executive at 4 p.m. to-day in Alumni Hall.

2T8 VIC. GIRLS

There will be practices for inter-year basketball championship games in Lillian Massey gym, 5-6, to-day and Tuesday. Everybody out!

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

At the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday, 26th, Mr. Smith, a French-Canadian, will have something of interest to say to the club. A recitation contest, open to all undergraduate members, will also be held. Prof. de Champ is offering a prize to the winner. Those competing will please submit their recitations to him and sign the list in the French Department.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association of University College will meet on Wednesday next, January 18, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, as guests of Professor and Mrs. Hamilton. Papers will be read by members of the second year, Miss C. M. Gray, "The Position of Women in the Greek World," Mr. C. R. Delafield, "Homeric Hymns."

U.C. WOMEN

On Tuesday at 7.00 there will be a meeting of U.C. women at the Union. Reports of the recent convention in Detroit will be given by the U.C. delegates, Margaret Fairbairn and Edna Cress. All those who are interested in hearing of the Convention are invited to attend.

U.C. WOMEN'S BRIDGE

The women of U.C. are holding a bridge and tea at Casa Loma on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained from year executives or at the Women's Union. The proceeds are for the University College Women's building fund. Reservations should be made early to assist the committee in making arrangements.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The Italian-Spanish Club will hold a meeting at Wymilwood on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8.15 p.m. This meeting is something extra, as Mrs. E. H. Craigie will sing Mexican songs, and moving pictures of Mexico City will be shown.

3T1 U.C. WOMEN

There will be a matinee at the Victoria Theatre and tea afterwards at Simpson's Palm Room on Wednesday, Jan. 18. All who wish to go must sign the list in the Women's Cloak Room. Reserved seat tickets will be assigned on Monday and Tuesday next to those presenting year cards in the Cloak Room.



It may be your eyes!

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LIST OF PROMOTIONS IS MADE PUBLIC BY BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Dr. Defries and Dr. Bailey Promoted in Their Departments

PROF. COLEMAN RESIGNS

Of Fourteen Promotions Last Year Seven Were to Professorship

At the last meeting of the Board of Governors, Dr. R. D. Defries, Associate Director of the School of Hygiene, was officially appointed head of the Department of Epidemiology and Biometrics.

Dr. D. L. Bailey has been made associate professor of plant pathology in the Department of Botany.

Dr. Bailey will take the place of Professor L. C. Coleman, who resigned. It is understood that Professor Coleman will go back to India, where he was connected with the University of Madras before coming to Toronto.

Professor J. A. Dale, Director of Social Service, was granted leave of absence owing to illness. Professor E. F. Urwick was appointed to take his place pro tem. Dr. Walter Libby and Mr. D. B. Harkness will be substitute lecturers during Professor Dale's absence.

Last year fourteen promotions were made in the staff of the Faculty of Arts. Seven of those promoted were formerly associate professors, and by the change were made full professors. Five were made associate professors from assistant professorships. Two were raised from lecturers to assistant professors.

Four of these had higher degrees from English universities: three Oxford and one Cambridge. One had a German degree, Jena. Only two were from the University of Chicago.

Of the grand total only three had their Doctorate of Philosophy. Seven had their Master's Degree in Arts. Four had Bachelors' Degrees apart from any higher standing.

Four of those promoted were professors of languages. The list of promotions in detail is as follows:

Samuel Beatty, Ph.D., from an associate professorship to a professorship in Mathematics; Edward Alexander Bott, B.A., from an associate professorship to a professorship in Psychology; and Directorship of laboratory; Barker Fairley, M.A. (Leeds), Ph.D. (Jena), from an associate professorship to a professorship in German; William T. Jackman, M.A., from an associate professorship to a professorship in Rural Economics; Francois Charles Archle Jeanneret, B.A., from an associate professorship to a professorship in French; William Paul McLure Kennedy, M.A. (Dublin) (Oxon.), Litt.D. (Dublin), from an associate professorship to a professorship in Law and Political Institutions; Edmund Merton Walker, B.A., M.B., from an associate professorship to a professorship in Invertebrate Zoology; Louis Allen, Ph.D. (Chicago), from an assistant professorship to an associate professorship in French; Alexander Grant Brown, B.A., M.A. (Oxon.), from an assistant professorship to an associate professorship in Ancient History; Alan Freeth Coventry, B.A. (Oxon.), from an assistant professorship to an associate professorship in Vertebrate Embryology; David Duff, M.A., B.D. (Edinburgh), from an assistant professorship to an associate professorship in Latin; Thure Hedman, Ph.B. (Chicago), from an assistant professorship to an associate professorship in German; Hubert Richmond Kemp, M.A., from a lectureship to an assistant professorship in Political Economy; Thomas Forsyth McIlwraith, M.A. (Camb.), from a lectureship to an assistant professorship in Anthropology.

AVIATION LECTURES

START TO-MORROW (Continued from page 1)

The first lecture takes place to-morrow evening in the Mechanical building, and all desiring to become members may signify their intentions to the executive committee in charge before the beginning of the class.

MEDIEVAL SCIENCE SUBJECT OF LECTURE (Continued from page 1)

stones were a feature of his writings as it was in those of Pliny and Aristotle.

After Galen, Europe passed into a period of complete reliance on the knowledge of the past, due mainly to the growth of Christianity. There was an attitude of mind which brought about a withdrawal from observation, and the relative unimportance of the material world was not conducive to scientific progress. From time to time the works of Aristotle, Pliny and other writers were copied, but many errors were introduced, and selections taken from them were usually more wonderful than scientific. Throughout this period the monasteries were the real repositories of knowledge and the sole channel of knowledge.

This attitude of a fixed reliance on the authority of the past continued till about the thirteenth century when there began to be a noticeable revival of a humanistic and rational outlook, its source being the stores in the monasteries and the importation from the east of documents preserved by Oriental scholars. Among the most important writers and observers of this time were Alfred the Great, who besides summing up the knowledge of his time, indicated clearly the gaps in that knowledge, and Roger Bacon, who definitely indicated the scientific method of observation.

Professor Coventry showed a very interesting series of plates indicating the changes in illustrative drawings, ranging from the realistic type of the early Greek scientists to the diagrammatic of the twelfth century.

FINANCIAL POST CONDEMNS SUBJECT OF H. H. DEBATE (Continued from page 1)

interest of the people of the Dominion.

"Students and graduates will speak for each side and a Red worker will belch his propaganda under these favorable auspices.

"The debate will be held at Hart House, student centre of the university, where on one occasion, when Bonne Entente journeys were being taken by leading English Ontarians and French Quebecers, the students debated the insulting subject, 'Resolved that the French Canadian is a menace to Canada.'

"Sir Robert Falconer, president of the university, and other officers, have declined to act in the matter of the invitation to the Communist leader. One may be certain that at McGill university the invitation would never have been sent.

"Sir Robert's attitude is to allow the students absolute freedom in the handling of debates, etc.

"No one will criticize the general theory of freedom of speech. But there are many hundreds of fathers and mothers whose sons are attending Toronto University who will learn with keen regret that communistic propaganda may be preached from the floor of a Hart House debating hall, not by students but by paid agents of the most disrupting forces in the world, and this with the apparent approval of the heads of the university."

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE GIVES SECOND LECTURE (Continued from page 1)

Mesopotamia was also seized by waves of the Semites. About 3500 B.C. they spread as far as Babylon. In Elam were people of high civilization, with a uniform alphabet, numerals and a system of weight and measures. They worshipped a sky-god, who ascended to heaven by the mountains. When they descended to the plain, their god lost his method of ascent, and hence was built the House of Babel.

The second Semetic wave drifted northward. About 2750 B.C. there arose a great war leader, and under him the first known empire came into existence.

The third wave started among the Chaldeans, who attacked and conquered the empire, which had sunk into degeneration by this time. Another wave came from Syria, and making Babylon its capital, established the Assyria. They collected a "brick library" of 22000 "volumes," written in cuneiform on baked clay.

In Palestine, the Hittites were the first known inhabitants. They intermarried with Semites, and were followed by the Canaanites. The Hebrews drifted in somewhere between fourteen and twelve hundred B.C. They were nomads, and at length chose as their king, Saul of Kish.

UNIVERSITY SENATE MAKES FOUR AWARDS (Continued from page 1)

assistant director of the Connaught Laboratories.

Professor J. A. Dale of the department of Social Service has been granted leave of absence on account of illness, and Professor E. J. Urwick of the department of Political Economy has been appointed head of Social Service until Professor Dale returns.

MARLBOROS DEFEAT VARSITY JUNIORS (Continued from page 3)

"Whale" of a game, handing out plenty of the heavy variety of bumps, while Beal and Smith turned in fine games. The latter was watched closely, and even at that he bulged the twine for a single counter. Mooney got the other Varsity goal. The work of Moran in the Varsity nets was good, most of the shots being of the "sure goal" variety. He was not given the best of protection, but it was his first game of the season and he made a good fist of his effort.

The Blues are now tied for second place with Parkdale Canoe Club. They meet in the first game on Monday night at the Varsity Arena to break the tie.

The teams:
Marlboros: Goal, Harris; defence, Irvine and Horne; centre, "Shrimp" McPherson; wings, Miller and Alex Conacher; subs, Mercer and C. Conacher.

Varsity: Goal, Moran; defence, Mooney and Carrick; centre, Beal; wings, Smith and Lister; subs, Leake and Clute.

Referee: Ernie Collett.

Archery is offered as a means for winning points for the W. A. A. of the University of Iowa.



BUY

AN OFFICIAL CREST RING

You can receive the Official Crest either as a Pin, a Ring, a Signet (Ring, or a Waldemar Drop.

Signet \$8.00; Split Shank \$7.00; Seal \$12.50; Waldemar Drop \$8.00; Bar Pin \$6.00; Pin and Guard \$5.00; Tie Pin, \$3.50; Pin \$3.50.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1928

No. 66

STUDENT REFORMERS BLAME PROFESSORS FOR OVERACTIVITY

"Lack of Intellectual Stimulus
and Study Encouragement"
is Deplored

AT. U. OF WASHINGTON

Student Committee Conducts
Curricular Reform at
Bates College

Football having passed off the boards, curricular reform is again engaging student attention in several colleges. The undergraduate reformers have taken fair notice of the criticisms overflowing current periodicals and have adopted a vigorous style in attacking their campus problems.

The University of Washington Daily, after publishing a series of student criticisms of the university and its work, has summarized by blaming the faculty "for the lack of intellectual stimulus and study encouragement prevalent on the campus." The main drawback it conceives as "the appalling over-emphasis on activities for activity's sake, that insistence on activities at Washington which results in the average collegian striving to be an activity hound from freshman days to the end of college." The faculty is blamed for having failed to eliminate superfluous activities, and the Daily presents the problem as one for the teachers to solve.

President C. D. Gray of Bates College has appointed a student committee of twelve to examine the curriculum and suggest modifications and changes. The students will carry on the work begun by a senior committee last year. Three other groups are working on the same problem, one composed of teachers, another of alumni, and a third, serving as advisory, of outsiders.

Students in the College for Women at Western Reserve University have selected representatives to serve as their agents in presenting to the faculty complaints against the curriculum. They are members of the student council, who will work in conjunction with a faculty committee, to whom they will make recommendations after passing on student complaints.

The undergraduate curriculum com-
(Continued on page 4)

Beware of Communism

The presence of a long piece of bunting, brilliant red in hue, outside the Lecture Room of Hart House yesterday would seem to indicate that certain of our contemporaries were not so far astray when they declared Communism to be rife at the University. It is a significant argument for those who look with disfavour on the best Hart House debate that such propagandists—for what else can they be?—are allowed to walk, unhampered, through Hart House, and carry out their nefarious designs. The bunting was hung down from a window in the Lecture Room, extending for some eight feet. It was first noticed between 2.30 and 3.00 p.m. but before an hour had elapsed, it had been removed. A watchful eye is being kept in case there should be any further developments.

JUNIORS LOSE 4-3 P.C.C. ARE VICTORS

Canoeists Emerge Supreme
From Close Contest With
Varsity Juniors

LOOSELY-PLAYED GAME

In a loosely played but well contested hockey match last night, Parkdale Canoe Club nosed out the Varsity Juniors 4-3. Though the game was not a very fine example of good hockey, there were many exciting moments.

In the first period P.C.C. had a slight edge. Soon after the face-off Mephram scored, and repeated the performance again about eight minutes later when Carrick was off for tripping. Then Varsity woke up and the Carrick to Smith combination opened their score. With two minutes to go, Wettlaufer netted another one for the paddlers, and just as the bell went Beal smashed the puck between the posts to leave the score 3-2 for Parkdale at the end of the first period.

The second stanza was dull and dirty, with close checking by both teams and little combination. Carrick's rushes lived things up a bit and he was unlucky not to score.

Ayers notched another one for the paddlers about 15 minutes after the bell in the third period. Varsity were far from beaten then though, and after ten minutes of hard trying Carrick got another one. But although
(Continued on page 3)

HART HOUSE DEBATE

The Debates Committee wishes it to be understood that the debate on Wednesday evening is, as usual, open to members of Hart House and to certain guests that have been specially invited by the Committee.

The Committee also wishes to draw to the attention of those who may be considering speaking that the time of the undergraduate speakers on the paper is limited to ten minutes, and from the floor, to five, in order that as large as possible a number may have an opportunity to speak. Where convenient the Committee would appreciate it if those intending to speak would notify the Chairman of the Committee by letter addressed to the Warden's Office before the debate.

Both the undergraduate debaters on the paper are prominent in University activities. R. W. Finlayson is in his second year at University College. He is the son of the Minister of Lands and Forests in the Ontario Government. Mr. Finlayson is a well-known figure around the offices of the U.C. "Lit." He has also taken an outstanding part in athletic activities during his Varsity career. J. H. Gringorten is also a U.C. man in second year. Philosophy (E. and H.). Besides being on the Debates Committee of Hart House, Mr. Gringorten is a prominent member of the Menorah Society. He was formerly an alderman in the boys' municipal administration in this city.

NOTED SECRETARY IS SUNDAY SPEAKER

Max Yergan Recipient of Har-
mon Award for Religious
Service Among Negroes

SERVICE IN CONVOCATION

The Toronto student delegation which attended the Convention of Students at Detroit to consider the present attitude towards missions has arranged for a service in Convocation Hall on Sunday, January 29th, at 11 a.m., when brief reports will be presented by two of the delegation, on their impressions of the Convention.

The outstanding feature of the service, however, is the appearance of Mr. Max Yergan, the noted negro student secretary. Mr. Yergan had the unusual distinction in 1926 of receiving the Harmon Award for distinguished religious service among negroes. Graduating from Shaw University, one of the best-known negro universities, in 1914, he served for two years as a student secretary under the Y.M.C.A. During the war he rendered special service in France and in Africa, and is now the National Y.M.C.A. secretary in South Africa.

Toronto has had no more outstanding visitor, from the point of view of student interest, in recent years. All students of the University should make a point of hearing him on this occasion.

There will also be a service at 7 p.m., at which Mr. Yergan will speak.

New Edict Prohibits Parking in Press-Baldwin House Area

Motoring students can no longer park their cars by Baldwin House. The recent edict is that the space between the fair of economics and the University Press must be left clear. Whether this is for the benefit of traffic in general, or simply a precaution in case of fire, or to prevent small tin automobiles of a popular make from disturbing the peace and quiet of lectures is not known.

The cold fact, however, remains that a policeman has been there since last Friday for the express purpose of shoeing away the wandering motorist from his favourite parking place.

NATIONAL FEDERATION SENDS ORATORS ABROAD

Melvin Kenny of Victoria Will
Debate in England With
McGill Man

Two Canadian university students will be sent on a debating tour to England next fall by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. This decision was recommended and made at their meeting in Toronto during the Christmas holidays.

The representative of Toronto will be Melvin K. Kenny, of Victoria College, vice-president of the Students' Administrative Council, and President of the Victoria College Students' Parliament. Mr. Kenny has been prominent for some time in debating affairs, and represented Toronto, along with others, on the recent trip to the University of Minnesota and Marquette.

The National Federation of University Students also appointed Bernard Alexander of McGill to go with Mr. Kenny on the debating tour of England.

SAINT MICHAEL'S BUSY WITH STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Philosophical Club in Furore
Over Distributist Proposals
of Joseph Ord

The various organizations of St. Michael's College have already begun their activities for the winter term. The Philosophical Club held its first meeting on Thursday of last week. The feature contribution to the discussion was a paper on the Distributist State by Joseph Ord. This item displayed a marked degree of research work and was much appreciated by all members. Rev. G. B. Phelan, Ph.D., led the open discussion.

On Friday evening the Oratorical Club held its first meeting. All members were on hand and heard five addresses by Messrs. MacCarthy, Kennedy, Daly, Sammons and MacMahon. After some discussion it was decided to devote the next two meetings of the club to extemporaneous speeches.

The S.M.C. Students' Parliament holds its first session on Thursday next with the newly formed Crusader ministry in the saddle.

Reporters Wanted

There are a few vacancies on the men's news staff of "The Varsity." Men who are willing to join the reportorial staff and work part of one or two afternoons a week should see the News Editor between 4 and 5 at the Office, Hart House.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY POPULAR THIS YEAR

Marked Increase in Attendance
Over Same Period of
Previous Year

FORTY EVENING AVERAGE

The University Library has been used much more this year than last year by both the professors and the students. In November and December there was an increase of about twenty-three per cent. of the attendance of last November and December. While the number enrolled at the University is larger than ever before the increase is not great enough to account for the increase in the number using the library. The average evening attendance, including both men and women, is about forty. No statistics are kept as to the comparative use of the library by the men and women, but on being questioned by "The Varsity" the librarians said there seemed to be about the same number in both the reading rooms. However, since there are more men at the University than there are women, the women must be using the library more than the men in proportion to the number enrolled.

Only about one hundred students used the library reading rooms during the Christmas holidays, but twelve hundred and sixteen books were taken out for the entire two weeks. During 1927 over thirteen thousand new books and pamphlets were added to the University library. This includes additions of books for the use of all the courses at the University.

The new Medical reading room is being well used. It is found a great convenience as all the medical books and only medical books have been put there, and there is much less waiting than at the main desk.

In order to further relieve congestion at the main desk and save the students' time a number of books were moved to the lower reading room.
(Continued on page 4)

Argyle House Illuminated Would-be Prowlers Foiled

The front of Argyle House has recently been illuminated by a new set of lights, and the portals and front yard of that institution are now bright as day though the shades of night may have long since fallen. Every nook and cranny is lit, and the glare of publicity is cast upon all who enter or leave, or even linger at the door hastening to a 12.30 leave. A recurrence of the recent Amesley episode is thereby made impossible.

Sherwood Eddy Gives Reasons for Continued Mission Work

Sherwood Eddy, the great religious worker in the United States, gave these four salient reasons for the continuation of mission work at the recent world-wide convention in Detroit:

1. Because Christianity implies unity of race and love with the full share of life.
2. The United States has the knowledge and experience of Christ.
3. It is an enormous responsibility that the United States should share, since it is the richest nation.
4. There is a stark need in the world for Christianity.

COURSE OF LECTURES ON CIVIL AVIATION BY PROF. PARKIN

Toronto Flying Club Sponsors
Course, to Which Students
Are Welcomed

TWO MACHINES SUPPLIED

Empire-wide Organization
Formed to Foster
Aviation

The course of lectures on civil aviation which start to-day in Room 8 of the Mechanical Building will be delivered by Professor Parkin under the auspices of the Toronto Flying Club, a part of the Aeronautical Association of Canada.

This association has been scheduled by the government to carry out for the city of Toronto the government's scheme of flying clubs, and for the purpose has formed the Toronto Flying Club.

The use of the Leaside Aerodrome and two hangars has been secured, and two machines have been supplied by the Government. It is expected that several more machines will shortly be acquired, and that many members or groups of members will obtain private machines as well.

University students are invited to join the club and to attend the course of ten lectures which open to-day.

The club will supply mechanics and instructors. The club will also be of a social nature, and membership is open only to British subjects, and both sexes are admitted. Provision is also made for associate members.

The object of the club is to bring together as members persons interested in flying and to provide and maintain aeroplanes for the use and instruction of club members.

This club, though the first to be
(Continued on page 4)

FOUNDER'S DAY OBSERVED AT TRINITY COLLEGE

Service, Dinner and Tea Party
Included in Week-end
Celebrations

Trinity College held its annual celebration of founder's day with special services in the Chapel on Sunday, and a dinner at Trinity House on Monday evening.

The dinner, which was attended by undergraduates, graduates and friends of the college, was the closing event of the celebrations. Mr. Dyce Saunders addressed the two hundred or more guests present, revivifying the associations and sentiments connected with this day. The speaker was introduced by the Provost.

The annual celebration opened on Saturday (Founder's Day proper), when the Provost and Mrs. Cosgrave entertained students and friends at tea in the afternoon.

Student Volunteer Delegates from Kansas Visit Windsor

Windsor, Ontario, was visited specially by a large delegation from the University of Kansas to the recent Conference of the Student Volunteers at Detroit. Sixty-five were present from Kansas.

The main questions discussed, according to the Kansas delegation, were:

"Should denominationalism continue in religious missions in other countries; is Christ the way or a way; is the United States' attitude in sending gunboats to protect its missionaries explainable; are the immigration restrictions of the United States justifiable?"

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Elusive Entanglements Approved

Do you think University students fritter away too much time on social events, politics, journalism and other elusive entanglements?

Mr. N. F. Mallon, III U.C.: No. I think those are part of University life. Some of us don't take enough part in those activities.

Miss M. S., IV Pass: No. I don't think so. I think one ought to have a certain amount of diversion.

Mr. D. Currie, III C. and E.: Well, I don't know. . . If you were not at the University you would waste just about as much time, and perhaps not enjoy yourself so much.

Mr. J. McLaren, II S.P.S.: Personally, I don't think they give you much time to "fritter away." Social events have possibly as much place as studies in University life.

Miss F. H., III Philos.: Too much time perhaps is spent on the other "elusive entanglements."

Mr. J. S. Eakin, IV C. and E.: In the wider sense of the term "education," I think not. A University should be something more than a glorified trade school.

Miss Buddie Andrews, I U.C.: I think the greater percentage do not.

Mr. G. Sparrow, III Meds.: It depends entirely upon the student. There are those with special academic ability who can afford more time for such things.

Miss E. J. Robertson, I U.C.: I don't think they do. Now is the time to enjoy yourself to the full before entering your life's work.

Mr. C. Wright, III U.C.: No, I do not. A great deal of useful knowledge may be obtained by participating in social events.

Miss J. McLaughlin, IV Moderns: I think one is amply repaid for all the time one spends on such activities.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1928

GOOD LUCK, THE GRADS

To-night all Varsity will be gay. The Grads, Canada's Olympic hockey team, is on the eve of its departure for foreign soil, with the hope and expectation of bringing a world's championship back to this Dominion. As a farewell the ex-Blue meet the present Blue in a friendly exhibition at the Varsity Arena. The undergraduates and the graduates may be trusted to give this "wonder team" a big send-off, and a hearty one. A happy night this should be.

To repeat in full the history of the Grads, the wonder team of amateur hockey, would be superfluous. Most of us can recall how a poorly rated Blue and White hockey team staggered through to win the Intercollegiate championship four years ago and then, to the amazement of all, took Niagara Falls, O.H.A. winners, into camp in both games of a two-game series. Graduates of U.T.S. in the most part, this little band of warriors possessed a fighting, determined Varsity spirit that eventually carried them into the Allan Cup play-downs against the strong Port Arthur team in Winnipeg. Experience told its tale and the Blues were eliminated by the team from the west, but only after a great struggle that demonstrated the Varsity squad to be one of the strongest machines in amateur hockey of that day.

With the experience gained during the campaign of the previous season the Blue were heavy favourites to win the eastern honours the following year. Kirkpatrick had replaced Taylor on the defence, and, along with "Red" Porter, was giving Joe Sullivan in the nets wonderful protection. Hughie Plaxton had developed into one of the greatest centre players in the game during the previous season, and Louie Hudson was commencing to play the best game of his career at right wing. In addition, the students had added to their ranks a youngster from the Prep school group, David Trotter, and after the first few games of the season it was seen that this flashy stick-handler and poke-check artist bore promise of developing into one of the greatest players that the game has ever known. Expectations were fulfilled, and once more the Blue found themselves called upon to face Port Arthur in the Allan Cup finals, neither Peterboro nor Ottawa being strong enough to hold them in check. The series against the Ports will long live in the memory of those fortunate enough to witness the dazzling speed, the lightning-like thrusts toward the opponents' goal, the extraordinary combination, the marvellous checking, and, as well, the cries and gasps of the immense crowd that characterized the greatest four-game series for the cup that the east has ever known. Richards went to the hospital after the first game with a broken knee, and from then on watched his team-mates with taut muscles and a hammering heart from the sidelines as they took the lead in the third and fourth games, only to have them tied as time was about to be called and overtime was necessary. A too strenuous campaign, Richards got out of the game, Hudson with a broken thumb, Porter under the weather, a weakness in substitutes, every man jack of them tired out, played to death, and the tale was finally told. Port Arthur at length managed to break through Varsity's reserve and captured the fourth and deciding game of the series after thirty minutes' overtime had been played and returned home with the honours for the second successive season. And that year the majority of the Varsity players graduated.

Grimly determined to profit by experience, the players of the few previous years who were now out of the jurisdiction of the University got together and enthusiastically determined to make one last desperate attempt. Richards, Devins, Kirkpatrick, Trotter and Mueller were still at school, but permission to play the latter two was obtained. The first roll-call found some thirteen experienced players in uniform last year, and again under the guidance of Conn Smythe, the greatest hockey coach that Varsity ever had, the Blue won the name of the "Wonder Team" by fighting its way into the Allan Cup finals without the loss of a single game. Against Fort William this time, the Grads tied the first game, lost the second, and



My Dear Cat:

I suggest that Ross Workman be sent to Russia to learn the Internationale as she is sung, for the benefit of the Hart House sing-songs.

J.B.

C-C

The night is fairest, Edith dear,
Because you're here;
The proudest thrill runs thro' me,
Because you're here;
The show's the best I ere have seen,
Because you're here;
Next let us dine at "Child's," my dear,
Because you're here;
There's double flavour to the food,
Because you're here;
Each tiny bit's a huge delight,
Because you're here;
And twice as prompt the waiters do
Each gladsome service thanks to you,
Alas the check is double too,
Because you're here.

G.L.E.

C-C

Dear Friend:

I am not one of those bright eggs who know it all, but I do say that I can read, and I read especially your column. In there I saw to-day something about red coats for Varsity men and how Varsity men were going to wear red coats. Now, I say, here's where I come in. Every Christmas since long before I can remember I have had to have a new red coat made. Since I am so fat you can guess it's a pretty large coat, big enough for two slim dining Hall House men to divide between them. Now the fact is, to tell you the plain truth, that I'm pretty hard up just now, and I'd be mighty glad if I could sell my second-hand stock to some personages worthy of the said, especially since they've only been worn once, and one at a time at that. May I add that I hope you will do all you can to spread this propaganda, whether publicly or in pamphlet form. And you will oblige yours affectionately,
Santa Claus.

P.S.—May I intimate that communism is my favorite occupation, and though I have to earn my living out of it, it rejoices my heart to see so many young things giving freely (as I trust I will see them) to the common cause, my purse.

C-C

On Wednesday there will be Big Doings, and we don't mean perchance. No one will be allowed into the Debate unless he can pronounce correctly "Zdravstvuyte, Tovarischi" the pure Muscovian for "Good afternoon, Comrade." All heavily-whiskered men will have their whiskers pulled by the Speaker to assure the authenticity of the aforesaid foliage. Each distinguished visitor will have his pockets frisked by a University gendarme. And don't be surprised if sometime on Wednesday night Hart House disappears in a blast of T.M.T. All of these things may happen—maybe it is fear of that made an eminent gentleman resign from the Debate!

N.A.B.

won the third and fourth, thus gaining the cup after three attempts and winning the right to represent Canada at the Olympic games in 1928. The series was stated to be the best that was ever played, and it sold the amateur game out in British Columbia. In it the team lost its only contest of the season, the second in the series.

Varsity and Toronto turned out in their thousands to welcome home that gallant little band one year ago—and the city and the University were theirs. The boys were feted and banqueted, dined and wine, applauded and decorated,—and they all promised to stick together for another season so that they might represent this University, this city, this country at the Olympic games. They did. And we are proud of that time—our team—to-day.

We wish the players a wonderful trip,—knowing the boys, we feel that they will have that,—perfect weather, ideal surroundings, worlds of experience and every success. We know that they will prove assets to ourselves and to our country,—that they will fittingly represent our knowledge, our assets, our aims, our ideals and our sportsmanship. And that they will bring back the world's championship we can have but little doubt. No finer type of manhood might one expect to find than that of which this team is composed, and it is a pleasure and a privilege for us to wish these our fellows well, God speed and good luck.

With the Theatres

SHEA'S

We hadn't been at Shea's for a long time—we're sorry. Mr. W. Cromwell Knox made us that way. His sparkling act of wit and juggling was the life of the party, in spite of our in-born belief that a juggler was something to be despised. He promised to tell H.M. King George about our reception, so he must have been good. Roy Gordon and Nell Healy in "Suite 16" make use of the old newlywed gag to put across one or two original jokes. From a rather interesting start this act graded down to 16c "vodeville" calibre. Furman and Evans and McKee O'Connor & Co. put across two average song and dance numbers. America's Fastest Charleston Dancer deserves the title—enough said. Bevan-Flint & Co. in "Love Mates" give the lie to the title. We couldn't explain—it has to be seen.

Jetta Goudal in "The Forbidden Woman" is a poor imitation of Pola Negri. The picture, like Beau Geste, is built around the love of two brothers for one another. The older marries Jetta; the younger meets her on board ship and they fall instantly in love with one another. The scene is laid in Nigeria, we believe. Now figure it out for yourselves, or else see the picture.

The Collegians complete the programme with their usual college entertainment.

EMPIRE — "WHAT ANNE BROUGHT HOME"

The play presented by the New Empire Players this week is good entertainment, but to say more of it, or to consider it as drama would denote a critical zeal entirely unnecessary. "What Anne Brought Home" is the old story of the dear little Pollyanna-Cinderella in an Indiana environment who brings home a good young lad of a husband. The latter, of course, is the butt of her well-meaning family who mock his apparent stupidity for two acts and a half, only to have him prove his ultimate worth, or rather to "get the breaks" of luck in the final ten minutes. He saves the family finances, and sells the worthless tract of land to a big promoter for a figure five times larger than anyone expected. It is rather trite stuff in its way, but the lines are fairly good and the acting is well up to the usual standard of the Empire Players. Robert Leslie as Anne's husband makes the audience sympathize with his simplicity and inherent good nature. Frank Camp as the father-in-law does his usual good work; Edith Taliaferro is her own sweet self, and House Baker Jameson is given his customary thankless role as the bragging young super-salesman. A good bit of very broad character work is contributed by Mat Burns as Uncle Henry. To conclude, the acting is on the whole most commendable, but the play itself is a little too mundane and commonplace to be tremendously interesting.

N.A.B.

TIVOLI—"THE BIG PARADE"

"The Big Parade" is entering on its second week at the Tivoli. With last week's reviewer we most sincerely lament the apparent necessity of the conventional love motif in an other-

wise so outstanding movie. If ever there was a picture capable of standing by virtue of sheer artistry and dramatic power alone this should have been the one. The section of the action devoted to the "Big Parade" itself was epic, immense, awful in the strictest sense of the word, each incident unshrinkingly accurate in terrible detail. We shall never forget "Slim," the gigantic riveter, stalking stoically through a death-ridden wood, taking huddled corpses in his stride, as without missing a step he raised his rifle and fired at a German sharpshooter high among the branches of a tree; nor how the German struggled for an agonizing moment to keep his balance, only to pitch headlong down to the ground, a pathetic crumpled body for Slim to spit upon as he strode unconcernedly on. A picture that opens with the martial blare of a brass band and later shows the hero smoking the cigarette from the lips of the dead German he had just killed—such a picture might well be shown periodically to the sabre-rattling ministries of modern bellicose states.

J.G.C.

"COMMON CLAY"—VICTORIA

There is something about a man who knows his job that demands one's respect, no matter what the job is. Thus it is that we take our hats off to Mr. Vaughan Glaser, returning to the Victoria Theatre in "Common Clay" this week. It seems that Mr. Glaser knows all the tricks of the stock company and how to use them. The fact that his Players are one of the very few really successful stock companies in Canada is sufficient proof of this. He is remarkably successful in creating that "homey" feeling between players and audience so essential to the success of stock. Regarding the premier production, "Common Clay," the least said the better. To our minds it is a play containing the maximum of moralising (an art which Miss Ruth Amos has perfected to a fine degree) and the minimum of dramatic art. However, as Mr. Glaser evidently predicted, the audience swallowed it whole, and didn't even grimace, even when it came to the piece of flagrant gagging in the opening of the second act.

However, we have one consolation. The remainder of the season at the Victoria will contain less of the bedroom farces with which the fall season simply reeked, according to present indications.

W.S.

Do You Know—

That weapons and belts once used by warriors of Homer's time are to be seen in the Royal Ontario Museum?

That King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, was elected to the second year of University College?

That the present C.O.T.C. had its origin in a Volunteer Company organized in the 60's at the time of the "Trent Affair"?

That work on Hart House was begun "way back in 1911, and it was not officially opened until November, 1919, when the Duke of Devonshire officiated?

That Hart House Theatre was used as a rifle range during the war?

That the "Varsity Stadium" was built in 1911?

That the University of Toronto was once called "King's College"?

That Victoria College used to be at Cobourg and moved up here to Toronto in 1892?

That Queen's University was once part of the University of Toronto, but refused to come into closer federation as did the other colleges?

That the original corner-stone of the "Upper Canada Academy," forerunner of Victoria College, founded and under way in 1832, eleven years before the first class in King's College, is built into the wall just over the Memorial Tablet by the front door of Victoria?

That a creek known as "The Tadpole" once flowed through the campus, but now goes to the bay via a sewer?

That in 1842 the corner-stone of King's College was laid where the Provincial Parliament Buildings now stand?

20

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Thursday and Saturday

9 to 12

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GRADS MEET VARSITY-MARLBOROS-SUBS AT ARENA TO-NIGHT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

It seems as though we are going to have some hockey this year after all. The weather man has had a small change of heart, and now the Jennings Cup series will get under way just a week later than the original schedule calls for.

We notice a letter in the correspondence column re playing the games in the Arena. We must remember that whenever a game is played on artificial ice quite a staff is necessary to look after the plant, and as inter-faculty sport has never been a paying proposition as far as "gates" are concerned, such a procedure would hit the various faculty athletic associations rather heavily. Rugby may have helped pay for the Arena, but the support the students are giving to the games that are played there means that a whole lot more rugby will have to be played.

The boxers and wrestlers came out on rather the short end of the scoring in their trip to the States over the week-end. The boxers seem to be just as good as anything West Point has to offer, but the wrestlers were underneath most of the time. Last year was just about the same.

But when it comes to the Intercollegiate title Varsity has been able to hold its place.

This year Queen's promise to have a good entry for the assault, and their hopes are high. The Tricolour has a good coach this year, and that means a lot to any assault team, but we are inclined to think that more than one year will be necessary to produce a winning team.

The Grads are playing their farewell game to-night, and then over the water for them. This wonder team is not expected to meet much opposition in the Olympics, but they sure will show the people at St. Moritz some real speed in hockey. Rumour has it that one of the teams that the Victoria Jennings Cup team played in their December trip has been mentioned as possibly the United States Olympic nomination. If that is so, it would be lots of fun to watch the game.

The Seniors were to have played in Preston last night, but that game has been indefinitely postponed. Even Senior O.H.A. has to bow to the will of the whims of so-called "high and low pressure."

GRADS BID FAREWELL IN EXHIBITION GAME

Allan Cup Holders Will Engage Marlboros, Seniors and Subs

OLYMPIC REPRESENTATIVES

Varsity Grads, holders of the Allan Cup and Canada's 1928 Olympic representatives, make their last appearance in Toronto at the Varsity Arena to-night. All the members of the famous team will be seen in action, and it promises to be one of the events of the season.

In the first period the Grads will play the Varsity Seniors. Three members of the present Varsity team were at one time members of the Grads' outfit, namely, Kirkpatrick, Devins and Richards. There is keen rivalry between these men and the Grads. Kirkpatrick especially takes a special delight in stepping into the Allan Cup holders.

In the second period Marlboros will oppose the Grads. The champions defeated the Dukes in the S.P.A. series, but the latter have improved greatly in the past month. In the last period the Grads will be opposed by an all-star team chosen from the other two teams and the Grads subs. There has been a large advance sale of tickets for the exhibition, and the Arena should be packed. There have been few more popular teams than the Grads, and this their last appearance in Toronto should see them greeted by a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Arena Ushers Notice

Will the following men please report not later than 7 o'clock to-night: C. A. White, L. S. Marrs, D. C. Large, J. W. Graham, L. G. Latchford, A. A. Numbers, R. A. Blythe, C. G. Gunn, A. A. Somerville, R. M. Mitchell, C. C. Mabey, G. A. Cummins, W. G. Joynt, C. S. Robertson, J. H. Russell, C. M. Hoare, J. L. M. Anderson, S. A. Andrews, J. W. Wright, J. Brebner, C. R. Gunn, J. A. Marshall.

JR. SCHOOL WIN 31-20 ST. MICHAEL'S LOSERS

New School Squad Manages to Win Opener of Group 5 Series

Junior School defeated St. Mike's 31-20 in the opening game of Group 5. School trotted out a complete array of new faces, none of last year's squad remaining, but managed to gain a slight edge over their perennial group rivals. There was a notable deficiency in foul scoring on both teams, St. Mike's netting only one out of the thirteen tries granted them through School's alleged roughness. This may be explained by the presence of a pair of well-known rugbyists on the S.P.S. squad.

Both teams are strengthened over last year, St. Mike's also being mostly newcomers. Sammons for St. Mike's and Davies for School were the opposing high scorers, the former worrying around the School defence continually.

Notice of the players concerned is drawn to a practice game between Varsity Seniors and Junior School basketball teams, scheduled for Thursday, 5-6, upper gym.

BOXERS EARN 4 WINS WRESTLERS DOWNED

Trip to West Point Results in Four-Three Victory for Boxing Squad

WRESTLERS LOSE 6 IN 7

The local boxing and wrestling squad has just returned from a trip to West Point. Though boxers gained four decisions in seven, the wrestlers came out with but one in seven. Galsky at 115 lb. was the only winner, securing a time decision over Bennett. Of the other bouts, only two falls were secured in the whole evening, and two falls in seven bouts means pretty even competition.

The boxing was more productive of action, and the first two bouts went to Toronto by the K.O. route, both Beer and McGee disposing of their opponents in the second round, while Lescombe and Mahon each gained decisions.

The results:

- BOXING**
- 115 Beer defeated Morrow. K.O. in second.
 - 125 McGee defeated Forest. K.O. in second.
 - 135 Reynolds defeated Spratt. Judges' decision.
 - 145 Lescombe defeated Gavan. Judges' decision.
 - 160 Joyce defeated Jackson. Judges' decision.
 - 175 Mahon defeated Hills. Judges' decision.
 - Heavy. Muse defeated Hills. Judges' decision.

- WRESTLING**
- 115 Galsky defeated Bennett. Time advantage.
 - 125 Hastings defeated Bishop. Time advantage.
 - 135 Morrow defeated Grant. Time advantage.
 - 145 Packard defeated Diprose. A fall at 4:10.
 - 158 Meehan defeated Furber. Time advantage.
 - 175 Meehan defeated Shute. A fall at 7:15.
 - Heavy. Hammock defeated Calnan. Time advantage.

Officials: Boxing—Referee, E. D. Forbes; Judges—J. P. Doyle, C. L. Diehm; Wrestling—Referee, C. G. K. Harris.

BASKETBALL ENTHUSIASTS ATTEND LARGE PRACTICE

Fourteen Try Out at U.T.S. Gym for Women's Inter-collegiate Team

Fourteen basketball enthusiasts turned out last evening to the first practice of the women's Intercollegiate team held at the U.T.S. gym. This number is exceedingly promising and shows keen interest in this sport.

Edith Buchanan and Edith Blackwell, star forwards of last year's team, were on the floor and showed old time form. Two of last year's subs, Emma Weir and Dorothy Kerr, again show marked enthusiasm. Marion Forward, who has an infected finger, will be unable to play for a week, and it is expected that Mildred Wilkins will be out next day. Francis Service, unable to play hockey, will add further interest in appearing at practices.

Representatives from the various colleges give all indications of splendid material. It has been suggested by Coach Phyllis Griffiths that if sufficient numbers turn out for practices—even those without Intercollegiate experience—two teams will be formed.

All the girls sufficiently interested in basketball to support the practices appreciate the time and effort which Phyllis expends in the hope of producing a winning team.

Eleanor Taylor has been appointed manager and anticipates an even larger turnout at the next practice, Wednesday, from 7-8, at U.T.S. gym.

Co-eds who wear cotton stockings are either over-confident or else don't give a whoop.—Battalion.

Kirkpatrick, Captain of Senior Team May Resign

It is rumoured that Herb Kirkpatrick, star defence man on the Varsity Seniors, and captain of the team, will not be in action against the Grads to-night. He is seriously considering a very flattering offer received from the Ravinas of the Canpro League and may be lost to Varsity. If he signs, his loss will be a severe blow to the Varsity outfit, but he will take with him the best wishes of the local sporting fraternity.

JUNIORS LOSE 4-3 P.C.C. ARE VICTORS

(Continued from page 1)
The Parkdale goaltender was put off in the last period Varsity could not even the count, and the final score was Parkdale 4, Varsity 3.

Carrick showed up well for Varsity, and Mephram, Hall and Ayers all turned in nice games for the winners.

Varsity: Moran, Mooney, Carrick, Beal, Smith, Leake, Lister, Clute.

Parkdale: Major, Ayers, Mephram, Hamilton, Burnett, Hall, Bradley, Wettlaufer.

Advertisement in a furniture store—"We are good furniture dealers. We stand behind every bed we sell."—Cincy Bearcat.

The advent of knee-length skirts left no excuse for calling leg limbs. Everybody can see for himself.—Akron Beacon Journal.

"Earl" Hats from New York
Felts made by Farrington & Evans



The tang of Paris in their every line—the simplicity of them an achievement to be valued. In that simple, light weight felt that is a comfort to wear, a delight to touch. Hats that have no season for they will ever appeal to the sophisticated taste.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

7.00 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. women at the Union. Reports of Detroit Convention.

8.00 p.m.—Wycliffe v. Victoria I.C.D. U. debate at the open meeting of the College Students' Parliament, Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club meets at Wymilwood. Moving pictures of Mexico City will be shown, and Mrs. E. H. Craigie will sing Mexican songs.

Victoria College Students' Parliament at Alumni Hall.

Victoria Moss Scholarship elections, also permanent executive.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

8.00 p.m.—Women's open-house debate in St. Joseph's College auditorium, Breadalbane Street.

U.C. women's matinee theatre party at the Victoria Theatre.

8.15 p.m.—Classical Association of University College at the Women's Union, as guests of Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton. Papers by second year.

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

4.15 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society meeting.

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Orientals' Association in the Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Association at the Union.

8.00 p.m.—M. and P. Society skating party, Varsity rink.

8.30 p.m.—Fr. School dance, King Edward Hotel.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "Mariners," by Clemence Dane, in Hart House Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Hitchman.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.

2.15 p.m.—U.C. women's bridge at Casa Loma.

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "Mariners," by Clemence Dane, in Hart House Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Hitchman.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

8.45 p.m.—U.C. 278 Musicals, Junior Common Room.

MONDAY, JAN. 23

8.20 p.m.—Senior O.H.A., Preston at Varsity, Varsity Arena.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

8.15 p.m.—Open meeting of the Trinity College Science Club. Dr. A. Hunter will speak on Nutrition.

8.00 p.m.—Presentation of German play in auditorium of U.C. Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

9.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Ball of University College.

DOCUMENTS OF GREETING
HAVE ELABORATE INSIGNIA

Parchments and Portfolios
Make Attractive Display
at Simcoe Hall

The visitor to Simcoe Hall these days will notice an exhibit of rare interest and beauty awaiting him immediately inside the main entrance. It is a display of the various documents conveying to the University the greetings of her sister universities in all parts of the world received during the recent Centenary celebrations.

For the student of such documents these parchments are of remarkable interest. Most of them display the crests of the institution from which they come. Some have the college colours, and there is variety enough in the script used to mystify most of us. The linguist will be in for a field day here; most of them are in our homely mother tongue; many are couched in stately Latin; and there is the odd one in French, Spanish, Italian, German, Swedish, Hebrew and other tongues at which even a reporter would not guess. The signatures are of course illegible.

Another feature of the exhibit is the collection of portfolios and cylindrical leather cases in which these greetings were sent. Many of these are handsomely lettered and decorated. Perhaps the most noteworthy is the portfolio from l'Institut Pasteur de Paris.

At the University of Michigan each graduation member of the 1927 football squad is to receive a ring.

The American public spends an average of \$1,200,000 a week for chewing gum.

The principal difference between the sexes is that a man has a sense of humor and a woman only thinks she has.—Ex.

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

2.20 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate hockey, U. of Montreal at Varsity.

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

8.30 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

School Nite.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

8.15 p.m.—"Syrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

FEBRUARY 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home, Hart House.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

ROWING CLUB

Prof. T. R. Loudon will address the Rowing Club to-day at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House. All those interested are requested to be present.

VIC. STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

Wycliffe College will debate with Victoria College to-night at the meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament, on the resolution, "That old-fashioned girls would make a better wife than the modern girl."

U.C. SWIMMERS ATTENTION

A picture of the Sr. U.C. water polo team and the U.C. swimming team will be taken in the Studio on second floor of Engineering Building at 1.15 Wednesday. Bring your suits.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Jan. 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Malcolm Wallace and Mrs. G. F. MacDonald will receive. All students are cordially invited.

M. AND P. SOCIETY MEETING
AND PARTY

Thursday, Jan. 19, at 4.15 p.m., two interesting subjects will be discussed at the meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society, "Recent Developments with Cathode Rays," by Mr. Ireton, and "Electricity and Magnetism to 1827," by Miss E. Allin. A skating party will be held at Varsity rink at 8 o'clock the same evening, after which there will be a dance at the Women's Union.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

All students desiring to obtain summer employment are asked to register at the Bureau of Appointments, Room 225, Simcoe Hall, as soon as possible.

S.A.C. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Students' Administrative Council on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House. The Executive of the Council will meet in Room A, at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. The meeting of the Council will be open to any undergraduates who wish to attend.

VIC. DRAMATIC SOCIETY

"Mariners," which will be produced on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week by Victoria Dramatic Society, is written by Clemence Dane, the author of "Will Shakespeare" and "The Bill of Divorcement." It is directed by Mr. Hitchman, and the sets are by Mr. Tremaine Garstang. Tickets are procurable at Hart House Theatre, in the College Hall, or from any member of the Society, for 75 cents, tax included.

278 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A Musicals under the auspices of 278 will be held in the Junior Common Room, University College, Sunday, Jan. 22, at 8.45 p.m. Mr. Scott Malcolm will be the artist. Tickets for the members of 278 only will be given out on Wednesday, January 18, at 2 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. Tickets for the other years will be given out Thursday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. in Junior Common Room.

RIFLE TEAM

A picture of the Intercollegiate Rifle Team will be taken at 12.15 p.m. to-day at Park Bros., 328½ Yonge St.

TRACK MEET EVENTS

Events for to-day's track meet at Hart House at 5.15 p.m. are the 220 yard dash, the one mile run, and the 16 lb. shot-put.

UNIVERSITY SWIMMING CLUB

The University Swimming Club would like to correct the error that appeared in the editions of last week. The practice hours for swimming and water polo were switched and should be as follows: Swimming—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5.15 p.m. Water Polo—Tuesday and Thursday, at 5.15 p.m., Saturday at 12.15 p.m.

ORIENTALS ASSOCIATION

The Fourth Year will present papers on the subject, "Foreign Influences on Hebrew Religion," at a meeting of the Association in the Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall, on Thursday at 4.15 p.m.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

The Trinity College Dramatic Society will present "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Armand, under the direction of Mr. T. Tremaine-Garstang, in Hart House Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, at 8.15 p.m., with a matinee on Saturday at 2.15. Tickets are now available.

U.C. WOMEN'S BRIDGE

The women of U.C. are holding a bridge and tea at Casa Loma on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained from year executives or at the Women's Union. The proceeds are for the University College Women's building fund. Reservations should be made early to assist the committee in making arrangements.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The Italian-Spanish Club will hold a meeting at Wymilwood on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8.15 p.m. This meeting is something extra, as Mrs. E. H. Craigie will sing Mexican songs, and moving pictures of Mexico City will be shown.

371 U.C. WOMEN

There will be a matinee at the Victoria Theatre and tea afterwards at Simpson's Palm Room on Wednesday, Jan. 18. All who wish to go must sign the list in the Women's Cloak Room. Reserved seat tickets will be assigned on Monday and Tuesday next to those presenting year cards in the Cloak Room.

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

At the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday, 26th, Mr. Smith, a French-Canadian, will have something of interest to say to the club. A recitation contest, open to all undergraduate members, will also be held. Prof. de Champ is offering a prize to the winner. Those competing will please submit their recitations to him and sign the list in the French Department.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association of University College will meet on Wednesday next, January 18, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, as guests of Professor and Mrs. Hamilton. Papers will be read by members of the second year, Miss C. M. Gray, "The Position of Women in the Greek World," Mr. C. R. Delafield, "Homeric Hymns."

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

The Victoria College Music Club is presenting "Merrie England," by Edward German, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Crawford, on Jan. 25, 26, 27, 28, at U.T.S. (Bloor and Spadina).

U.C. MEN 371

Theatre party at Royal Alexandra, "Scaramouche," on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18. Sign the list in Junior Common Room by Tuesday noon if you wish to go.

The Smartest Dances of
the Season Are Ahead

January and February will see the gayest and happiest of Varsity dances. The School's having its big party, the Meds. are going to dance on the 31st, there's the Arts Ball and a score or more formal fraternity affairs. They'll all be graced by the prettiest of party frocks—Simpson's are specializing in the delightful styles all within easy reach of a college girl's budget.

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

The interclass hop, one of the leading social events of the school year at the University of Chicago, has been abolished on account of lack of support. A deficit of \$300 which was made up by the students, was one of the big reasons for discontinuing the hop.

Students working their way through school are given their text-books free of charge by Stanford University.

A freshman student at the University of Mississippi fell from a three-decker bed when his alarm clock went off right at his ear, and was fatally injured by the fall.

U.C. PARLIAMENT CLUB

The next meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. The new government will assume office and have submitted for debate, "Resolved that manners maketh man." Those speaking on the paper for the government are Mr. "Reg" Soward and Mr. P. E. Usher.

VICTORIA MOSS SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarships and Permanent Executive will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 17, between 10 and 1.30 p.m.

U.C. WOMEN

On Tuesday at 7.00 there will be a meeting of U.C. women at the Union. Reports of the recent convention in Detroit will be given by the U.C. delegates, Margaret Fairbairn and Edna Cress. All those who are interested in hearing of the Convention are invited to attend.

STUDENT REFORMERS
BLAME PROFESSORS

(Continued from page 1)

mittee at Haverford College is drafting its annual report to the faculty. Its scope is wide, and its suggestions will deal not only with the curriculum proper, but also with the conduct of student affairs and such matters as improvement of library lighting conditions, and prompt dismissal of classes.

The main points in an undergraduate report just presented to the faculty at The College of the City of New York propose revision of certain prescribed courses in order to permit greater freedom in the choice of electives and the institution of honors courses. In developing these points the student investigators became critical of some of the existing courses.

—The New Student.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
POPULAR THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

during the Christmas holidays. The first year Political Science, the first year Commerce and Finance books, and also some honour history books have been placed downstairs.

COURSE OF LECTURES
ON CIVIL AVIATION

(Continued from page 1)

established in Canada, is part of an Empire-wide organization formed for the purpose of fostering aviation, and has branches in all the chief British possessions, as well as in the United Kingdom and Ireland.

"At the end
of his Tether" ?

"That Life Policy saved us. The surrender value beat my expectations: it effectually bridged the gap."

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OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1928

No. 67

NO DISCRIMINATION AGAINST FOREIGN STUDENT AT U. OF T.

Prominent Undergraduates
Hoot the Idea That They Do
Not Receive Fair Treatment

NO EVIDENCE OF FAVORITISM

International Students' Assoc.
Has As Its Principal Object
Promotion of Good Feeling

That ostracism and social oblivion were the lot of the foreign students attending the University of Toronto was the opinion expressed by an editorial in "The Varsity" recently. Information was also sought on any society which might seek to improve the lot of these students.

"I see no evidence of it whatever," said Professor J. C. McLennan, Director of the Physical Laboratory, when interviewed by "The Varsity" in regard to the stigma imposed upon the foreign student.

Prominent undergraduates also hooted the idea of there being any drawback attached to studying here as a stranger from another country.

Moreover, there exists at this University the Association of International Students devoted to the promotion of good-will between foreign and Canadian students. Mr. V. O. D. King, a prominent member of this Association, supplied "The Varsity" with some of the more striking features of the constitution:

The objects of the International Students' Association are:

"(a) To promote friendly relationship between students of other countries in the University of Toronto and to create mutual understanding between Canadian students and those of other countries.

"(b) To study Canada from the standpoint of her political, social, economic and industrial institutions and to compare those of the various countries with those of the various countries with those of the U. of T."

Mr. E. J. Hartmann, President of St. Michael's College Student Council, when interviewed on the question, declared that in his experience foreign

(Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY GIRLS TO DEBATE ON COLLEGE LECTURES



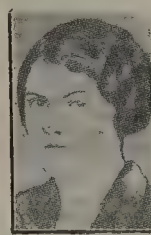
VICTORIA MUELLER



MARY COLEMAN



RHODA HOWE



HELEN MONKHOUSE

Co-eds who will participate in an interfaculty women's open-house debate at St. Joseph's College next Wednesday. The subject is, "Resolved that this House is of the opinion that lectures are helpful to the undergraduate." Miss Mueller, Loretto Abbey College, and Miss Coleman, Victoria, will uphold the motion, and Miss Howe, University College, and Miss Monkhouse, St. Joseph's College, will oppose.

Hart House Debate Is Not For Public!

The Hart House debate to-night is not open to the public but to members of Hart House only. No guests except a few specially invited persons will be admitted. All members are requested to show their membership cards if required.

LAWYER EXPLAINS DECISION TO DEBATE

Prominent King's Counsel Regards University as Proper Place for Frank Discussion

A U.C. GRADUATE OF '97

"I am debating in favour of Communism in Hart House because I was asked to do so," said J. L. Counsell, K.C., authority on Communism, who will participate in the Hart House debate this evening.

"I believe in a frank discussion of the principles of Communism in a university debate," continued Mr. Counsell, in an interview. "I first became interested in Communism when I was defending the strike leaders in 1917. I did not understand what they were talking about when they spoke of third internationals, so I made it my business to study Communism."

"The proper place to discuss it is

(Continued on page 3)

CHARGES STUDENTS HAVE MANNERS OF NIGHT CLUBS

Article Appears in Univ. of Michigan Paper, Causing Furore

OPINIONS DIFFER WIDELY

Toronto Professors Take Mild View, and Proprietors of Tea Rooms Still Milder

Classroom courtesy or rather discourtesy is a subject which is being hotly discussed at the University of Michigan and called forth an article in which it was stated that many students were rather more careless in their habits in a classroom than they would be in a night club.

Yawning audibly and visibly, sprawling and stretching seems to have been among the vices discussed and deprecated. Upon being interviewed, many members of the faculty said while these faults are more or less noticeable they did not bother them to any great extent.

"Of course if such habits were entirely overcome it would make the lecturer's task a much more pleasant one," was the remark of one professor. "Still no glaring exhibitions of rudeness have ever come to my notice."

The actions of some of the freer souls who prefer to sit in lecture

(Continued on page 4)

Victoria College Elects Moss Candidate

In elections held in the college halls yesterday, Melvin K. Kenny was elected as the Victoria candidate for the Moss Scholarship. The permanent executive for the graduating class was also elected:

President, F. A. Wansbrough; 1st Vice-Pres., Miss M. E. M. Buchanan; 2nd Vice-Pres., J. W. Keffer; Secretary, Miss K. M. E. Ferguson; Treasurer, F. R. Lindsay.

MEDALS PRESENTED AT ENGIN. SOCIETY

Mr. Langton Gives Interesting Address on "Architectural Study"

STRESSES ORIGINALITY

At a regular meeting of the Engineering Society of S.P.S., Mr. Langton, one of the older members of the architectural profession of Toronto, spoke on "Architectural Study." Prof. Langton has spent much time in travel and study in the interests of his profession.

The meeting opened with several musical numbers rendered by "Gord" Holden and his syncopators, more commonly known as the Toke Orchestra.

Harley Russell, President of the Athletic Society, presented medals to those who had distinguished themselves in the assault-at-arms, and also to "Johnny" Goss for breaking an Interfaculty swimming record.

Chairman "Bill" Duncan introduced Mr. Langton, who chose as his subject what might be termed "a commentary on Architectural Study." He declared that the end of design was to produce the ideal, and pointed out the great study required in the fundamentals so that one might be free to think. He stressed the value of originality in planning, and stated that although the style of plan might be old, the treatment could be entirely new.

He compared at some length the two styles—Classic and Gothic, and showed by means of slides many essential differences between them.

He emphasized again the danger of following slavishly the old styles, and impressed the members of the society of trying to develop that fine taste with the absolute necessity which is so essential to good work.

At the conclusion of the meeting several members of the faculty, the Engineering Society executive, and the Architectural department met in the Sketch Room and had tea.

Many a woman has shown too much of herself through a breach of promise suit—Yale Record.

Is Student Government a Farce? Western Daily Wants to Know

That 'ot 'ouse Deblight

A member of the staff of "The Varsity" was halted on the street and asked by a rather radical and unkempt individual, "Where the tickets for the 'Ot 'Ouse Deblight' were on sale."

He was informed that only members of 'Ot 'Ouse were going to be admitted.

"I'd like to go!" he remarked. Then he added ominously, "I'd tell 'em abaat Communism!"

FIRST LECTURE ON CIVIL AVIATION IS WELL ATTENDED

Prof. Parkin Explains the Elements of Aerodynamics and Meteorology

IS ILLUSTRATED BY SLIDES

Toronto Flying Club Invites All Members of the University to Attend

The first lecture in the course on Civil Aviation, under the auspices of the Toronto Flying Club in co-operation with the Extension Department of the University, was delivered by Prof. J. H. Parkin last night. The subject was "Air Properties and Their Measure." This was an elementary and semi-technical talk on the fundamental properties of the atmosphere wherein they affected the performance of aircraft. After discussing the weight and viscosity of the air, and the value of meteorological observations, the lecturer proceeded to consider the flow of fluids past bodies of simple shapes, such as plates, cylinders, spheres, illustrating the eddy flow with large diagrams. He then considered in a general way the stream-lining of bodies with a view of diminishing the eddy resistance. He introduced the principle of faring of struts, which he will consider in more detail in another lecture.

The lecture was concluded by slides showing in a clear manner the form of eddies and the distribution of pressure.

(Continued on page 4)

WYCLIFFE WINS DECISION IN DEBATE AGAINST VICTORIA

Discussion Is On Relative Virtues of the Wife of Yesterday and To-day

The question debated last night by Victoria and Wycliffe was, "Resolved that the old-fashioned girl would make a better wife than the modern girl." R. L. Fredenberg and C. W. Leslie maintained the affirmative for Victoria, Messrs. Jackson and Perkins of Wycliffe supporting the negative. Despite the fact that discussion was largely centred on the question as to whether or no the girl of 1920 was to be considered old-fashioned, some rather interesting points of view were advanced. Wycliffe apparently condones drinking and smoking if one's prospective life-mate can make a good hundred yards dash and understands the principles of biology, whereas Victoria considers that society is at the extreme limit of a swing toward looser social relationships, and favours a return to the good old days, or rather nights, in shirt sleeves and carpet slippers in front of a roaring fire. Wycliffe won the judges' decision before the house adjourned for the customary eats.

Undergraduate Life Faces Collapse

APATHY PREVAILS

Similar Eruption in Past at U. of M.

Is Student Government a joke?

"The Gateway," student newspaper of the University of Alberta, asks this question in a recent issue. Lack of interest in student affairs had made it impossible to carry on business at Council meetings; a number of members favoured resigning in a body.

"The Gateway" reports:

"The concluding item was the very fundamental question of attendance—or rather lack of it—at Students' Council meetings. As President Oke explained, things have come to such a pass that it is almost impossible to get a quorum at these meetings, so slight is the interest of the student body as a whole. The suggestion was made that Students' Union meetings be held in lecture hours; but as was pointed out, the authorities had granted this privilege some years ago, and, shameful to report, the naughty students had made a holiday of it.

"Such was the exasperation of the members of the Council that certain of their number favoured resignation as a protest."

Says the Editorial:

"Do the President of the Union, the Chief Justice of the Students' Court, and the Editor of 'The Gateway' take their orders from Dr. Tory (the president of the U. of A.)?"

"Will the Students' Union ever be worth a whoop in Hades to anybody?"

"Seriously, however, we must face the fact that our system of student government has come to almost a full stop. Interest in student organization is at an irreducible minimum—no one cares what happens to anything.

"It is the honest belief of many student officials that even the resignation of the entire Students' Council, and the complete cessation of activity in all student organizations, both athletic and literary, would not cause more than a ripple in the serene calm of student life at the U. of A. It would be interesting to find out."

This is the second student disturbance in the last few years. Last year the calm of the University of Manitoba was also disrupted.

SOCIAL DISTRESS IS PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY

Prof. Urwick Will Deliver First Lecture of Series at 3 O'clock This Afternoon

"The ultimate responsibility for social distress rests upon an informed and socially-minded public, and courses such as this will play a useful part in developing better understanding," explains the Department of Social Service in introducing a course of lectures to be opened by Professor E. F. Urwick, now acting-director of the department, replacing F. A. Dale, now on leave of absence.

"The social problems of any community can never be solved by a handful of professional social workers," continued the Department. It is understood that this course is creating much interest among social service workers.

The course is under the auspices of the Extension Department as well.

The first lecture will be given to-day by Professor Urwick at 3 p.m. at 45 St. George Street.

We wonder if the only reason undertakers go to football games is to watch 'em kick off.—CNA.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire To Die Quietly or With Ecstasy?

Do you think that the daily papers should publish detailed accounts of the hanging and electrocution of criminals?

F. Perkin, II Vic.: No, I don't. Yet as long as a newspaper's sole ambition is to increase circulation it is useless to expect anything else. We all like our little thrill of horror, and many of us are satisfied this way.

Miss F. Ackerman, I U.C.: No, I don't. Too sordid to be brought before the eyes of the public.

Miss Jean Dow, III U.C.: No, because it caters to the morbid tendencies of the minds of the public.

H. E. Cook, I U.C.: No, I don't. I think that details are better not given to the public. They are not pleasant.

Miss H. McIntyre, III Household Science: No, because I think that they enlarge on it too much.

J. J. Knight, II U.C.: Personally such accounts pain me when I see others reading them, but I don't mind reading them myself.

Miss H. Appleby, III Household Science: No, I don't. They work on people's minds with a bad effect.

L. R. Bell, II E. and H. U.C.: No. Such lurid accounts far from preventing murder encourage many to seek fame through the accomplishment of "master crimes," e.g., Leopold and Loeb.

W. Eisenberg, II Commerce and Finance: I certainly think they should! After all, they are news-papers and should tell us everything that is news, even if it is disagreeable to some people.

E. M. Young, II E. and H. S.M.C.: Yes, I think such accounts should be published. To the imaginative person they act as an active deterrent to crime by showing what is the ultimate outcome of breaking the law.

F. R. Saxby, I C. and F.: No, I don't. It makes it altogether too gruesome.

Benn C. Littner, III U.C.: Why, certainly. We are living in an age where murder is both common and sometimes imperative. The gruesome details of the newspapers are certainly useful to humanity.

R. T. Dennis, I C. and F.: No, I don't think that is necessary.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1928

AN END OR A MEANS?

At one time or another we have all heard a supporter of the Oxford system of education lamenting the lack of study on the part of Canadian students during the summer vacation. The objection does not apply to those in the practical faculties whose outside work supplements both their finances and their technical knowledge but is aimed of course at students in Arts.

With regard to people doing honour work in Arts the critics have undoubtedly a strong case, if we concede that we may excuse those in the general course. The honour students are required to read their authors intensely, which is only right and just. They are also expected to comment on their reading after due and leisurely reflection. It is obvious that if this programme is to be carried out properly, with proper periods of recreation and rest for the brain, little time is left either for work during the summer months or for participation in those frenzied and highly specialized student activities that crowd the winter days. And to abandon the latter is to be stigmatized by one's fellows as "a plugger," "a grind," as one who having no wedding garment (in this case, a detailed list of activities to his credit) must be cast forth into exterior darkness. It is impossible, however, to remain long in a Canadian university and not realize that a tremendous majority of the students and a fair percentage of the professors believe that student activities are as essential to a modern liberal education as the study of books.

The heavy stress placed on extra-curricular activities, both during the term and vacation, reminds us that the belief in "liberal knowledge its own end" is receiving some sharp blows as the result of political and economic changes. Believing as we do in democracy and state education, we encourage rather than disparage the man or woman who works to obtain an honour degree in Arts for professional purposes, even if he or she should slur over parts of the work and jar the sensibilities of some academic expert. The direct influence of the economic system on the university is apparent in the tendency of many arts faculties to become technical faculties. The idea is widespread that one should draw immediate money returns after getting the degree; and in the cases of people who must work so hard to pay for the said degree, the hope is a natural one. The heavy registration in commerce and finance is significant in view of its practical purpose. No one is paid very highly for teaching, and the registration in classics is small.

There is, moreover, among us the fear lest we be caught by the witchery of books and rendered impractical thereby. Books are all very well in their place but "the general idea" of a period or movement in history is sufficient. Detail is good only for technical problems of the present. Our problem, with which so many of us set out to deal light-heartedly, is to produce a mind both strong and superficial enough to survive in the modern world.

THEY ARE OFF!

The autumn air hangs still with excitement and suspense. A thousand spectators in the amphitheatre of the world are watching. The participants toe the line and wait the gun. They are off—the freshmen have begun their four-mile hurdle race. The course is misty, the track obscure, and the handicaps are great. A runner here is decked with pennants and shields which catch by the way



This is to be the red letter night at the Hart House debate.

C-C.
Vodka will be served, and, we understand, after a short fox-Trotsky, all hands will join in chanting "Vodka the matter be?"

C-C.
When asked by "The Cat" to be allowed to speak, a member of the Committee is insinuated to have replied, "Zinovieff enough speakers already."

C-C.
Last night it was farewell to the Varsity Grads. To-night it will be hello to the Lenings.

C-C.
When accused by the Great Hall authorities of being greedy, the culprits replied, "Soup, weiners, bread, pie—Soviet."

C-C.
And here is where a Comrade, who will have to be cherished henceforth, soars away on the w.k. wings of song; name Les. of U.C.:

ZBDBLXSSKI !!!
(A blood-stained ballad from darkest Moscow)

Bewareski, oh Champus!
Steer clear of the campus.
We Redskis are coming to town!
To wreck Hart House tower
In less than an hour.
And pull Vic. and Trinity down!

With bombs in our pockets
And deadly sky-rockets
We'll blowski Knox College to bits!
We'll pegen your debaters
With rotten tomatoes
And roast your police force on spits!

CHORUS
(Very softly, with cannon-cracker accompaniment)
So down with suspenders!
And bicycle-fenders!
No razors or soap we'll allow!
Kaploski, kaploski!
All hail Paderewski!
Ha-haski! Ho-hoski! Wow, wow!
Les, U.C.

C-C.
"By my dividend" swore the capitalist as he watered a little stock, "I Moscow to the Hart House debate myself!"

C-C.
It seems as if the boogie man was giving the lads and lassies down in Campbellford a little thrill. However, the matter has its inconsistencies. If any green barrel with pink and white stripes started chasing us down our front hall, would we stay around to see about it? We would not. We would go away from there, right then, and snappy too.

Yet the people down in Campbellford are still on the job. If we lived in Campbellford, and such phantasma were prevalent, that town would make the w.k. Deserted Village look like the Great Hall at 12.30.
Our advice to the Campbellford

and hold him back. A promising sprinter is side-tracked by a mask, and he must tarry awhile and play a part. Some of the runners are weighted down with practicality, and maintain a slower, firmer tread. And now, losing his head, one rushes here and there into blind alleys, before he finds the path. There are ditches to cross, ladders to climb, and traps to trammel up the feet. Tempting wa-hoos from beyond the fence proclaim the struggle not worth while; green meadows beckon, and shady paths,—but the race goes on.

It is the last lap of the way! And still the multitudes are watching. The last great barrier is up. The trainers wait and gage the issue. Every runner is now putting forth his utmost. Many have fallen by the way. Heavy-foot is coming on at the same steady pace. Mask-face and Penant-hung are sprinting to make up for lost time. He of the blind paths at the start, is he going to keep his head? The judges hold the watch and load the gun.
Who will catch the rabbit skin?

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

House Debates the Question
"Resolved That Manners
Make the Man"

GOVERNMENT IS SUSTAINED

The recently formed administration was sustained by a small majority at the meeting of the University College Parliamentary Club which took place yesterday afternoon in the Junior Common Room of that college.

Before the debate proper, the House occupied itself with sundry business, most important of which was a motion passed empowering the government to arrange an open house debate with the University College Women's Literary Society.

The newly formed cabinet was also announced as consisting of Messrs. Gelber, McMurray, and the premier, Mr. Plumtre.

The debate, "Resolved that manners maketh the man," was then entered upon, with an appeal by Mr. R. Soward on the grounds that education and

folks is to throw away the rest of the bottle.

We have seen purple monkeys and such unusual fauna as spotted elephants in gym clothes, after having a Roquefort-sauerkraut-lettuce sandwich just before bed, but peripatetic barrel—oi, oi!

C-C.
And yet the Financial Post can see all sorts of red things by just thinking of the w.k. "Toronto University."

C-C.
That red bunting hung from the Lecture Room window the other day, we hasten to explain, was not a Hart House tablecloth.

C-C.
Here's one left over from the other day which we had meant to sling off. A certain party, who had better remain unknown, turned up at "The Varsity" dance with his dinner-jacket. He was thought to be intoxicated!

C-C.
Don't tell the Financial Post, but there are red ribbons on "The Varsity" typewriters.

C-C.
At last we have a pun on "confetti." A luminary from Trinity did it—afternoon tea must be the stuff!
"Confetti Arbuckle draw as many laughs as Harold Lloyd?"

C-C.
THE CHAMPUS ECLECTIC
PRIMER
Lesson II

Is this a buck-saw?
No, it is "The Varsity" scissors.
What is it good for?

Cracking stone ginger bottles, sharpening pencils, opening cans and stabbing bad men who come to whale the lights out of the News Editor.

What else is it used for?
Writing feature stories.

Dec.

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(BY PERMISSION OF THE SYNDICATES)

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VARSITY GRADS DEFEAT COMBINES 10-2 IN FAREWELL GAME

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity Seniors journey to Peterboro to-night to play their return game with the Petes in the Senior O.H.A. The locals experienced little difficulty in taking the measure of the Peterboro team in the game played in Toronto, but there is no telling what may happen in the return game. Last year the Grads decisively defeated the Petes in the first game, only to have the latter show a reversal of form in the second game and almost upset the dope completely.

Peterboro are considerably weakened this year by the loss of several of their star players to the ranks of the pros, but they have some newcomers who show prospects of developing into first raters. Cane and Rose are the veterans of the squad, and the former usually supplies plenty of fireworks

in any game.

The Varsity undergrads were not bothered by an inferiority complex in the game last night. They waded right into the Olympics and out-scored the wonder team in their third of the game. They got half of the goals.

Murray Snyder was the hero of the first period. He handled all the hot shots that Porter and Trotter could offer him and did it with neatness and despatch.

Toronto turned out in full force to bid the Grads bon voyage, and it was a treat to see the Arena filled for a change. Incidentally the crowd was pro-Grad, giving Porter and Trotter a great hand every time they went up the ice.

SENIOR DENTS TROUNCE SCHOOL TO TUNE OF 13-7

Four Personal Fouls Are Meted Out in One-sided Basketball Fixture

Senior Dents easily won from Senior School basketball team in an interfaculty game played in the upper gym yesterday afternoon. The score was no indication of the game. The final score was 13-7 in favor of Dents.

Roland and Beube were the outstanding men for Dents, while it could hardly be said that there was any one outstanding man on School's team. They were evenly matched.

The game turned somewhat toward rugby in the last few minutes, both Beube of Dents and Swartman of S.P.S. being eliminated from the game with four personal fouls.

Senior Dents: Currings, r.f. (1); Merrill, l.f. (2); Walden, c.; Horwitz (3), Beube (3), Roland (4), Powell.

Senior S.P.S.: Collins, r.f. (1); Parkins, l.f. (3); McKinney, c.; Swartman, r.g. (1); Trimble (2); Shieds, Emerson, Ing, Woodside.

LAWYER TO DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

in the universities before intelligent people, not on the street corners. We should look for truth, and find out what truth there is in every system of philosophy," he remarked. "I am interested in having the subject discussed. There are many good points to Communism and bad ones to Capitalism, and it will do no harm to have these brought out in the debate."

Mr. Counsell is a graduate of University College, class of 1897. During his college days he was a well-known football player and occupied the position of half-back on the team.



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VARSITY SENIORS SURPRISE GRADS IN OPENING TUSSELE

But Olympians Pile Up Score of 10-2 in Following Fixtures Against Marlboros and Subs

SNYDER STARS IN GOAL

Last Appearance of Famous Blue Machine in Toronto Makes Fine Impression on Fans

The 1928 Canadian Olympic hockey team firmly convinced the farewell crowd at the Arena last night that they are everything they are supposed to be. The final score of the game, in which three teams opposed the Grads, was 10-2, and Varsity Intercollegiate were the only team to out-score them, McMullen passing to Richards, who counted on a long high shot at a difficult angle. The Marlboros were shut out 3-0, while the Subs allowed 7 against 1. Of those seven goals, five were scored in the last four minutes when the exhibition developed into a mere practice.

Undoubtedly the first period was the choice of the evening, when two fresh teams opposed each other, and the Intercollegiate were out to avenge their defeat of the S.P.A. series. Murray Snyder was the star player, and the way that net guardian handled the Grad offerings was nothing short of miraculous—high and low, fast and slow were all alike to him. Legon, the erstwhile Queen's player, uncorked some tricky hockey and was dangerous at all times.

Of the Grads, all that can be said is that they ARE the Grads, and whenever they took the notion to go up the ice, either combination or solo effort, a thrill was given the crowd. It didn't matter whether it was the hurdling Porter, the speedy Trotter or the tricky Hudson, a thrill was always there.

The second period was productive of less action until the last four minutes, when the Grads seemed to have recouped some energy to not only stave off the rushes of the Dukes but stage a few themselves. On two successive rushes by Trotter and Delahey, Baker made wonderful saves. Alec Carrick donned a different sweater for this period, and would have made one or two trips to the bench were it not for the fact that some crook panned off a cow bell on Referee Collett and he was ashamed to hear the tinkle.

In the final frame the "Subs" proved almost equal to the "Regulars" until old habits returned and they just "practiced."

Line-up:
Grads: Goal, Sullivan; defence, Taylor, Porter; centre, H. Plaxton; wings, Trotter, Hudson (Gordon in last period).

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, D. Carrick, A. Carrick; centre, McMullen; wings, Harley, Richards.

2nd Period—
Marlboros: Goal, Baker; defence, Nugent, A. Carrick; centre, Miller; wings, Heintzman, McPherson.

3rd Period—
Grad Subs: Goal, Mueller; defence,

INTERMEDIATES TOP NEWMARKET SEXTET

Blue and White Sweeps On With Decisive Win Over League Favourites

LITTLE STARS

Varsity Intermediates made it three straight last night when they defeated Newmarket on their home ice by the score of 2-0. The vanquished were at one time considered favourites for their group, so that the Blue and White has added a very desirable scalp to its growing collection. The Intermediates, working as they are now, represent a serious threat to league honours.

The first period was rather conservative all round from the point of view of results. Neither team could get through the opposing defence, and all the tries from outside the blue line failed. In the second stanza, however, the time changed: Varsity got going and scored. After that they took no chances and played an air-tight defensive game. Little in goal had much to do with the white side of Varsity's sheet.

Ponsonby, of last year's Junior Varsity team, was the best man on the ice for Newmarket.

Varsity line-up:
Goal, Little; defence, Croscy, Graham; centre, McKnight; wings, Evans, Park; subs, Gilsilton, Irwin.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH STUDENTS TO DEBATE

Univ. of Montreal and Maritimes Will Discuss Question of Abuse in Intercollegiate Sports

On February 1 a unique debating event will take place at the University of Montreal. A team composed of three French students will debate in English against a team from the Eastern provinces. This is said to have never occurred before.

The speakers from the University of Montreal are to be Jean Roussel, Roland Beaudry and Jean Duquet. All are prominent athletes, and, peculiarly, the subject of the debate will be: "Resolved that grave abuse exists in sports at Canadian universities."

R. Plaxton, Fisher; centre, B. Plaxton; wings, Delahey, F. Sullivan.

Subs—
Varsity: Legon, Stewart, Mooney. Marlboros: Foster, Bruce, Underwood.

Officials: Murray Rutherford, Ernie Collett.

SUMMARY

1st Period—
Varsity—Richards (McMullen), 8:20.
2nd Period—
Grads—F. Sullivan (Plaxton), 9:49.
Grads—Porter (solo), 4:21.
Grads—Trotter (Porter), 6:53.
3rd Period—
Grads—H. Plaxton (solo), 4:21.
Grads—Trotter (solo), 7:36.
Grads—H. Plaxton (Trotter), 4:45.
Grads—H. Plaxton, 40 sec.
Grads—Taylor, 41 sec.
Subs—Fisher (solo), 36 sec.
Grads—Gordon (solo), 40 sec.
Grads—Porter (solo), 1:38.
Score: 10-2.

GRAHAM SMASHES MILE RECORD AT INDOOR TRACK MEET

Varsity's Star Distance Runner Clips 9 1-5 Seconds From Old Time

NEW RECORD IS 4.40 4-5

Shot-put is Keenly Contested and an Extra Throw is Required to Decide Winner

Wally Graham, Varsity's crack distance runner, established a new Interfaculty record of 4.40 4-5 for the mile run in the indoor meet last night. The old record held by McAuliffe was 4.50. Graham led from the start of the race, but was closely pressed in the latter stages by "Hap" Gilbert of U.C. and C. P. Wilson of U.C. Only four seconds separated the first three runners, all finishing under the old record. Gilbert and Wilson furnished a distinct surprise to the fans. They are both promising prospects for the distance events next year, and will do much to fill the gap left by the graduation of Wally Graham.

Harley Russell and Campbell Maheo tied in the 220 yards dash, the time being 24 seconds flat. The record of 23 4-5 secs. established by C. A. Morrison of S.P.S. will still stand. Russell attempted on a second try to equal the record, but was unsuccessful. D. J. McKenzie of S.P.S. finished third in the event.

Baldwin of Meds and McKenzie had a merry old tussle in the shot-put. At the end of the regulation number of throws they were tied at 30 ft. 8½ in. However, in a final and deciding throw both far exceeded their previous puts. Baldwin won the event with 32 ft. 3 in., and McKenzie of S.P.S. was a close second with 32 ft. 1 in. Marshall of Dents was third in this event.

The standing of the faculties to date in the meet:
U.C. 19; Dents 14; S.P.S. 12; Meds 6; Vic. 3.

From 10 to 12 per cent of the freshmen taking chemistry fail, is the conclusion reached by Prof. F. E. Brown of the University of Iowa. Professor Brown has been teaching chemistry for eleven years.

Interfaculty Hockey

All Interfaculty hockey games scheduled for to-day will be postponed. Games scheduled for tomorrow will be played if there is ice.

SMOKING VERBOTTEN IN UNIV. BUILDINGS

Members of Staff May Burn Incense at Altar of "Milady Nicotine"—In Their Rooms

CONDITION OF INSURANCE

Old King Nicotine received a severe jolt recently, when Dean Ogden of Cornell University informed the students that smoking was forbidden under the roof of any of the buildings of that university.

Within the walls of our own university edifices, at U.C., S.P.S., Baldwin House, the Library, etc., we are constantly being reminded by placards that there is "No smoking allowed in this building." The reason for this seemingly harsh prohibition is not any particular aversion on the part of authorities against the "naughty weed." It is simply that the insurance companies refuse to take the risk against fire unless this precaution is taken. As a matter of fact, they can hardly be blamed, considering the age and inflammable condition of most of our buildings, particularly University College and S.P.S.

Undergraduates in general are considered by university authorities "trustworthy in keeping this rule, for there is no one in particular appointed to enforce the regulation, nor is there any fixed penalty for its violation. This leniency is due to the fact that smoking has been found not to be very prevalent among undergraduates within most buildings. Of course the members of the staff may smoke in their own rooms. Outside of this, the staff is expected to set the example to the students generally.

The placards, however, naturally become so familiar to the student body that they go as unnoticed as the ticking of a clock. Consequently there is the occasional lighting of a pipe by some forgetful undergraduate, but he is quickly reminded of his breach and back to his pocket goes the pipe.



—“Young only once”

mutters to himself the one-finger fiend at the piano. "Why worry if the neighbours don't?"

Tonight is telephone night. The hour approaches when every man present will keep his weekly telephone date with his folks at home.

Just a few minutes' chat with mother or dad—but what a return in good spirits, in confidence. A few cents for a week's real happiness—and you can believe their folks appreciate it!

Yours will, too. "Long Distance" knows the lower evening rates to your home—ask her.

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF CANADA



TUXEDO SUITS - \$2.00 only - DRESS SUITS

Largest and choicest selection of Dress Clothes for Rent, also Complete Outfits

NOTICE: Use our Contract System for your Cleaning and Pressing, 4 suits Pressed, \$1.50; 15 for \$5.00.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

FREEMAN'S DRESS EXCHANGE
571 Yonge Street, near St. Alban St.
OPEN EVENINGS



Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18
8.00 p.m.—Women's open-house debate in St. Joseph's College auditorium, Broadbalt Street.
U.C. women's matinee theatre party at the Victoria Theatre.
8.15 p.m.—Classical Association of University College at the Women's Union, as guests of Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton. Papers by second year.
4.30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild meeting, auditorium of the Women's Union. Mr. Lindsay presents "The Flatterer."

THURSDAY, JAN. 19
4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
4.15 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society meeting.
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Orientals' Association in the Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall.
4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Association at the Union.
8.00 p.m.—M. and P. Society skating party, Varsity rink.
8.30 p.m.—Jr. School dance, King Edward Hotel.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20
8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "Mariners," by Clemence Dane, in Hart House Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Hitchman.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21
Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.
2.15 p.m.—U.C. women's bridge at Casa Loma.
8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "Mariners," by Clemence Dane, in Hart House Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Hitchman.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22
8.45 p.m.—U.C. 2T8 Musicales, Junior Common Room.
10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
4.30 p.m.—Newman Club debate.

MONDAY, JAN. 23
8.20 p.m.—Senior O.H.A., Preston at Varsity, Varsity Arena.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24
8.15 p.m.—Open meeting of the Trinity College Science Club. Dr. A. Hunter will speak on Nutrition.
8.00 p.m.—Presentation of German play in auditorium of U.C. Women's Union.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
3.00 U.C. Theatre Party at Empire Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25
Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26
Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
7.00 p.m.—Student Christian Association Annual Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House. Guest of Honour, Prof. Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27
9.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Ball of University College.
Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28
2.20 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate hockey, U. of Montreal at Varsity.

COLLEGE GOWNS
CAPS and
HOODS

HARCOURT & SON
103 King St. W., Toronto

NO DISCRIMINATION

(Continued from page 1)

students received precisely the same treatment around the University as others. It was not possible, he remarked, for them to escape the stigma "foreign," but that would apply equally to Canadian students studying in any European university.

Mr. Frank Walters, head of the newly formed American Club at St. Michael's, was another executive who had seen no discrimination against foreign students, if American students were included in that class.

"Certainly nothing of the kind exists around St. Mike's," said the President.

STUDENTS' MANNERS

(Continued from page 1)

rooms with the legs over the back of seats in front of them, or who think nothing of wandering into a lecture twenty-five minutes late has called forth some caustic comments from the lecturers which usually end with an invitation to withdraw. In the main the members of various faculties seem satisfied with the manners of their classes.

When proprietors of places such as tea rooms, where students, both male and female, spend much of their leisure and allowance, had a different story to tell.

The owner of one snug little tea room which is quite close to St. George Street, and very popular with a large number of students of a more or less respectable college, remarked that as a rule she found most students very polite and considerate and enjoyed serving them very much indeed, but occasionally she met with experience which struck her as unusual. For instance, while she had no objections to the women touching up any impaired kalsomining, she did object to them combing their hair. Even a more or less credible member of the male sex was guilty of such a misdemeanor and unblushingly combed his hair, using the sideboard as a dressing table. However, the same proprietress remarked that she wished the women students wouldn't swear so much when the regular afternoon poker game went against them.

As far as restaurants, tea rooms, etc., are concerned, there does not seem to be as much mental and aesthetic anguish caused by the unrefined acts of student patrons as the conversation of medical students in Hart House or elsewhere, where entirely masculine groups of diners are banded together. Some of the conversation which ensues when the med school shop is, to put it mildly, somewhat disconcerting. How it is with the medettes, the writer has been unable to learn, but he has hopes.

LECTURE ON AVIATION

(Continued from page 1)

sure around such forms as dirigible envelopes and fuselages.

The executive of the Toronto Flying Club expressed the wish that many of the University students would become members of the club, which is the first of its kind in Canada.

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

4.00 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Club.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.—Detroit Convention Service. Max Yergan.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31
8.30 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1
9.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's College Annual At-Home at Casa Loma.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2
School Nite.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3
Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10
Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

8.15 p.m.—"Syrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11
2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

FEBRUARY 15
Annual Victoria College At-Home,

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

S.A.C. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Students' Administrative Council on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 5 p.m., in the Lecture Room, Hart House. The Executive of the Council will meet in Room A, at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. The meeting of the Council will be open to any undergraduates who wish to attend.

SCIENCE CLUB OPENING MEETING

The Trinity College Science Club will hold its open meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 8.15 p.m., in the College Library. Dr. Hunter will speak on Nutrition. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

MEN 3T1 U.C.

Tickets for theatre party given out at the rotunda of Royal Alexandra at 2 o'clock. Men with year cards, tickets free; others have charge ready.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Mr. Lindsay presents an original play entitled "The Flatterer," to-day at 4.30 p.m. sharp in the auditorium of the Women's Union.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The University Women's Press Club will feature the writing of reviews at this Thursday's meeting at the Union. Mrs. Kirkwood will act as critic. All women interested in writing are invited to be present.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Practice in the O.C.E. gym to-night from 7-8. Everybody turn out and help to make a winning team.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The second annual dinner of the Student Christian Association will take place on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House. The guest of honour and chief speaker will be Professor Nathaniel Micklem, late of Selby Oak College, England, and now of Queen's University. Mr. Micklem was one of the outstanding men in English religious life and was particularly interested in the Student Christian Movement. Music by Mr. Davidson Ketchum will follow the dinner. Tickets, \$1.00, can be obtained from the S.C.A. Office in Hart House, or from the Women's S.C.A. Office in Household Science Building.

U.C. SWIMMERS ATTENTION

A picture of the Sr. U.C. water polo team and the U.C. swimming team will be taken in the Studio on second floor of Engineering Building at 1.15 Wednesday. Bring your suits.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Jan. 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Malcolm Wallace and Mrs. G. F. MacDonald will receive. All students are cordially invited.

M. AND P. SOCIETY MEETING AND PARTY

Thursday, Jan. 19, at 4.15 p.m., two interesting subjects will be discussed at the meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society, "Recent Developments with Cathode Rays," by Mr. Ireton, and "Electricity and Magnetism to 1827," by Miss E. Allin. A skating party will be held at Varsity rink at 8 o'clock the same evening, after which there will be a dance at the Women's Union.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

All students desiring to obtain summer employment are asked to register at the Bureau of Appointments, Room 225, Simcoe Hall, as soon as possible.

VIC. DRAMATIC SOCIETY

"Mariners," which will be produced on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week by Victoria Dramatic Society, is written by Clemence Dane, the author of "Will Shakespeare" and

"The Bill of Divorcement." It is directed by Mr. Hitchman, and the sets are by Mr. Tremaine Garstang. Tickets are procurable at Hart House Theatre, in the College Hall, or from any member of the Society, for 75 cents, tax included.

2T8 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A Musicales under the auspices of 2T8 will be held in the Junior Common Room, University College, Sunday, Jan. 22, at 8.45 p.m. Mr. Scott Malcolm will be the artist. Tickets for the members of 2T8 only will be given out on Wednesday, January 18, at 2 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. Tickets for the other years will be given out Thursday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. in Junior Common Room.

ORIENTALS ASSOCIATION

The Fourth Year will present papers on the subject, "Foreign Influences on Hebrew Religion," at a meeting of the Association in the Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall, on Thursday at 4.15 p.m.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

The Trinity College Dramatic Society will present "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Armand, under the direction of Mr. T. Tremaine-Garstang, in Hart House Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, at 8.15 p.m., with a matinee on Saturday at 2.15. Tickets are now available.

U.C. WOMEN'S BRIDGE

The women of U.C. are holding a bridge and tea at Casa Loma on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained from year executives or at the Women's Union. The proceeds are for the University College Women's building fund. Reservations should be made early to assist the committee in making arrangements.

3T1 U.C. WOMEN

There will be a matinee at the Victoria Theatre and tea afterwards at Simpson's Palm Room on Wednesday, Jan. 18. All who wish to go must sign the list in the Women's Cloak Room. Reserved seat tickets will be assigned on Monday and Tuesday next to those presenting year cards in the Cloak Room.

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

At the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday, 26th, Mr. Smith, a French-Canadian, will have something of interest to say to the club. A recitation contest, open to all undergraduate members, will also be held. Prof. de Champ is offering a prize to the winner. Those competing will please submit their recitations to him and sign the list in the French Department.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association of University College will meet on Wednesday next, January 18, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, as guests of Professor and Mrs. Hamilton. Papers will be read by members of the second year, Miss C. M. Gray, "The Position of Women in the Greek World," Mr. C. R. Delafeld, "Homeric Hymns."

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

The Victoria College Music Club is presenting "Merrie England," by Edward German, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Crawford, on Jan. 25, 26, 27, at U.T.S. (Bloor and Spadina).

ST. MICHAEL'S PARLIAMENT

The third meeting of St. Michael's College Parliament will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 19, in the College Auditorium.

VIC. WOMEN'S INTER-YEAR BASKETBALL

To-day, in men's gym, from 5 to 6—3T0 vs 3T1; in Lillian Massey from 5 to 6—2T8 vs 2T9. On Monday, Jan. 23, in Lillian Massey: 7-8: Play-off for 3rd and 4th place; 8-9: play-off for 1st and 2nd place.

Pictures and Copy for Torontonensis

must be delivered to the Editor of Torontonensis in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, not later than 1 p.m., Saturday, January 21st.

"The Smartest Shop in Town"

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Thursday

Friday and

Saturday



\$ DAYS

Thursday,

Friday and

Saturday

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

A Final clearance in all departments to make room for the incoming of new merchandise. Price reductions in every case are genuine and no goods have been purchased for this sale.

No Refunds

No Exchanges

KNITTED SILK

VESTS AND BLOOMERS--\$1.00 EACH

A clearance that includes many of our finest lines of knitted silk vests—finely tailored with plain opera tops—and exceptional quality bloomers. A splendid range of the most popular shades in all sizes.

FLOWERS--50c. each or 3 for \$1.00

Roses—Gardenias—Mums—and a large selection of small novelty bunches that are particularly smart for wear on either coat or dress. Our entire stock included for quick clearance.

IRISH & SWISS HANDKERCHIEFS

25c. each or 6 for \$1.00

A complete clearance of our finer lines of novelty handkerchiefs. Pure Irish linens in white and colors—beautifully hand-embroidered—and a splendid selection of sheer Swiss lawns with the famous Alpine embroidery. Regular values were as high as \$1.50 each.

FINEST FRENCH KID GLOVES \$2.49

Values to \$3.50

A reduction that will mean a quick disposal of our surplus stock of finer kid gloves. A good assortment of shades may be had in sizes 5½ to 7½.

50 ONLY

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Scarves, \$1.00 ea.

Beautifully stencilled patterns on Georgette and Crepe de Chine in the paler pastel shades, and a small quantity of Ombre shaded Crepe de Chine. The regular price was \$1.59.

La Superbe Pearls
2 for \$1.00

Tassel, pendant styles only. Regular price was \$1.00 each. Very special for DOLLAR DAY only 2 for \$1.00.

WASHABLE FABRIC GLOVES, \$1.00

Values to \$1.75 per pair

A clearance that includes our entire stock of fabric gloves regardless of previous prices. Double woven fabrics that are hand-sewn in both gauntlet and dome styles—and a large selection in all colors with the popular saddle stitching. These gloves are warm and comfortable for wear at this time of the year. Our assortment will not last long at this low price.

Silk and Wool--Pure Wool Hose, \$1.00

A combination of fine Botany wool and pure thread silk. In the season's most popular plain shades—sizes 8½ to 10. Made in England of the finest Botany wools in a medium weight that is particularly smart and comfortable for wear at this time of the year. Several shades of Tan, Grey and Black in sizes 8½ to 10.

HALF-PRICE

NECKWEAR

NOVELTIES

Collar and Cuff Sets in Lace—Linen and Crepe de Chine. Vests of Crepe de Chine—Lace effects and Linen. Windsor and Sport Ties in plain and fancy patterns.

Fancy Powder Puffs and odd novelties remaining from our Christmas Stock.

CREPE DE CHINE LINGERIE

Odds and ends of fine Crepe de Chine Lingerie and Negligees. Some of our finest French hand-embroidered Crepe de Chine Lingerie included.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1928.

No. 68

One of University's Great Men Celebrates Anniversary To-day

Hart House To Hold Annual Exhibition

The annual exhibition of the work of members of Hart House will be held from February 12th to February 27th. Any work not of a purely technical nature may be shown. The exhibits must be in the Warden's Office by 6 p.m. on Friday, February 10th.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS SEVEN-DAY RETREAT

Father Basil Doyle to Give
Series of Daily
Lectures

OUTSIDERS WELCOME

There are few better ways to start the New Year than by making a Retreat. So think the members of Newman Club. This year the Retreat will be held in January. Father Basil Doyle, a charter member of the club and the star back-field player of the famous Varsity team, Dominion champions of 1914, is conducting it. Since ordination Father Doyle has had many and varied experiences. He began his priestly career in New York. From there he journeyed to Portland, Oregon, and is now in Tennessee, giving missions. Father Austin Malone is authority for the statement that Father Basil Doyle is one of the best missionaries in the Paulist order.

This year the Retreat has assumed proportions fitting the dignity of the new chapel. Instead of the usual three-day Retreat there will be a complete week of lectures. It is going to be conducted in the form of a series of lectures on Catholic doctrine. The evening services will begin at 7.30 and will comprise the always interesting Question Box and the lecture. Father Doyle intends giving a short instruction after Mass, which begins at 7.45. Any questions relating to religion placed in the Question Box, which is near the door of the church, are answered each evening.

This Retreat is essentially for Catholic students of the University and affiliated colleges. Any other students, however, who might be interested in hearing a Catholic priest discuss the doctrines of his church will be very welcome.

The list of subjects to be discussed is as follows:

Sunday, Jan. 22, 10 a.m.—The Opening Sermon.

Sunday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m.—What Think Ye of Christ.

Monday, Jan. 23, 7.30 p.m.—God and Myself.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 7.30 p.m.—The Bible and Evolution.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 7.30 p.m.—The True Meaning of the Lord's Supper.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 7.30 p.m.—The Secret of Church Union.

Friday, Jan. 27, 7.30 p.m.—One Religion as Good as Another.

Saturday, Jan. 28, 7.30 p.m.—Holy Hour—Confessions.

Sunday, Jan. 29, 10 a.m.—Faith and Reason.

Sunday, Jan. 29, 4 p.m.—Why I Am a Catholic.

A St. John's Ambulance course was started last Tuesday for members of the Diploma course in Physical Training. There is room for about ten more in the course, and an invitation is extended to any women undergraduates, in any year and course, who are interested in first-aid, to take advantage of this opening. The classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at three o'clock at Lillian Massey.

Has Done Much For U. of T.

CHIEF JUSTICE

Record of Activity and Service

To-day Sir William Mulock, K.C.M.G., Chancellor of the University of Toronto and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, celebrates his eighty-fourth birthday.

Sir William, besides being among the most prominent jurists in Canada, has played a great part in the formation and unification of the University of Toronto.

When Sir William Mulock, then "Mr. Mulock," was vice-chancellor of the University, the colleges now federated were disunited and scattered.

At the suggestion of Sir William, a movement was inaugurated which, finally resulted in the University Act of 1887.

Sir William Mulock was born in Bondhead, York County. He attended the University of Toronto, graduated, and undertook the study of law. Five years later he was called to the Bar.

Sir William was elected to the Parliament of Canada in 1882, and was re-elected until 1896, when he was appointed Postmaster General. In this office he accomplished one of his greatest achievements. He turned a deficit of millions in this department into a surplus of \$300,000 at the end of seven years, at the same time doubling the service and reducing the rate one-third.

Over a quarter of a century ago Sir William Mulock was described in the following language by the eminent biographer Edward Gadsby:—"Sir William is first, last and always a fighter. He stands out as a brilliant man of affairs, a statesman of large designs, a shrewd and successful administrator of national interests."

The following anecdote, in which Sir William's character is aptly illustrated, is told by Augustus Bride in his "Sons of Canada":

"Sir William Mulock once paid a thousand dollars for a street car ticket (one of the six-for-a-quarter kind, for this was in 1915). Sir William was then Chairman of the Patriotic Fund for Toronto and York County. When the returns were coming in, this ticket was one of the donations. Who sent it nobody knew. Sir William proposed an auction sale for the ticket, and himself led off. His bid was briskly raised hundred by (Continued on page 2)

SCULPTOR WILL LECTURE ON PHYSICAL EDUCATION

R. Tait Mackenzie is Graduate of McGill University

The Department of Physical Education wish to announce that R. Tait Mackenzie will lecture on Monday, Jan. 30, at 8.15, at Central Y.M.C.A., on the subject of "Art and Physical Education." Tait Mackenzie is a Canadian, a graduate of McGill, a prominent sculptor, and, above all, the outstanding physical educationalist in America. He visited Hart House in the latter years of the Great War, and is responsible for many of the machines used to return mobility to disabled limbs.

All those interested in physical education, sport, sculpture, and especially occupational therapy, should not miss this lecture. Tickets at the special student rate of twenty-five cents may be obtained at Lillian Massey, Margaret Eaton School, or the Y.M.C.A.

U. OF T. WOMEN FAVOR SYSTEM OF LECTURES BY VOTE OF 46-26

Interfaculty Open-House Debate
Held Last Night at St.
Joseph's College

PROFESSORS NOT PERFECT

Groups and Essays Suggested
as System of Education to
Replace Lectures

Why come to University? was the question asked by Miss Victoria Mueller of Loretto Abbey, at the women's interfaculty open-house debate at St. Joseph's College last evening, proposing the motion, "Resolved that this House is of the opinion that lectures are helpful to the undergraduate." Miss Mueller stated that "we come to University to gain ideas and data out of which to construct a scheme of life." Lectures provided a point of contact between young minds and old, a contact with culture in the universal aspect. The professor interspersed his lectures with his own personal research work which could not be obtained anywhere else. If lectures had been of no help, the correspondence course would have been ideal, but its acknowledged deficiency was the lack of personal inspiration. "Lectures," Miss Mueller concluded, "must be the vocal disquisition of experimental data."

Miss Rhoda Howe of University College, in opposing the resolution, stressed the fact that professors were not super men and women, but were subject to the same weaknesses as undergraduates. This very fact was sufficient proof that the time spent in delivering a lecture could have been better devoted to some of their own intellectual pursuits. Numerous articles had appeared in "The Varsity" and other newspapers on the failure of universities, mass production being the cause. The students had had presented to them an easy method of obtaining the required knowledge without looking up the inside data on the subject.

The aim of an education, Miss Howe stated, was to develop a viewpoint for oneself, to develop the individual. Lectures merely filled the student's mind with another's ideas, and must be replaced by more library work. It was time the student fitted (Continued on page 4)

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Are Editorials Worth Reading?

Do you read the editorials in the newspapers?

H. G. Pond, II Year Victoria: Yes, because there is a summary of worth-while news with a definite viewpoint expressed.

A. Wigmore, II Year University College: Yes, they exert quite a force in public opinion.

F. Turnbull, VI Year Meds: The Mail and Empire editorials are as indigestible as shredded wheat; but I invariably take both for breakfast.

A. Wilson, II Year University College: No. Generally speaking, my time is too limited.

M. Parmenter, II Year Victoria: As an aid to sleep, yes.

E. G. G. I Year S.P.S.: News is gossip. Editorials are wisdom.

E. E. Grainger, II Year Forestry: Only those in "The Varsity." It's the only paper that hasn't a comic page.

C. M. Hoffman, IV Year Biology and Medicine: Yes, certainly. Reading editorials and the comic strips is the only way to keep up with the times.

J. F. S. II Year Victoria: No; they're usually prejudiced and rather uninteresting. An editor shouldn't take himself seriously.

A. R. Williams, II Year S.P.S.: Yes, when I have time to waste reading fanatical outbursts against motorists, communists, political propaganda, etc.

J. S. Kitching, IV Year Biology and Medicine: Most certainly. They express public opinion in a nut-shell.

A. Macdonald, I Year Trinity: Editorials are all very well, but where in the world does the money come from to buy the newspaper? And, after all, what's wrong with the good old Champus Cat for whiling away a dreary lecture?

W. F. III Year St. Michael's: Bah! It is better to allow hot air to escape than to keep it bottled up.

AMERICAN COLLEGES REFUSE TO ARRANGE DEBATES WITH U. OF T.

Not in Sympathy With British
and Canadian Debating
Methods

S.A.C. OPEN MEETING

Financial Report of Minnesota
Tour Given by S.A.C.
President

Deprecating the fact that both British and Canadian universities appeared to have a tendency "to burlesque public discussion," as evidenced by the subjects suggested by them for debate, the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin replied to letters from the Students' Council asking if a debate could be arranged with either of these universities and the University of Toronto, that they were sorry that they had no date available as their time for forensic activities with other universities was already taken up. It was announced at the open meeting of the S.A.C., held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, yesterday at five o'clock, that advances along the same lines which had been made to two other universities in the United States had also received the cold shoulder. Mr. Currie remarked that the letters received from Michigan and Wisconsin were somewhat discourteous.

Mr. Donahue: "In some places positively abusive."

It was decided to withhold the letters from publication.

Such subjects proposed for debate as, "Resolved that the discovery of America by Columbus was an indiscretion," did not meet with an enthusiastic response from members of the debating committees of some American universities, who evidently appeared to be out of sympathy with British and Canadian debating methods.

Mr. Christie pointed out that while the letters received might be a true expression of the opinion of those in charge of debating, which in American universities is under close supervision of the faculty, in view of the enthusiastic support accorded to our debating team at North Western and Marquette last fall, by the student body, who in both cases gave the Toronto debaters the majority of the (Continued on page 3)

COMMUNISM NOT IN BEST INTERESTS IS OPINION OF HART HOUSE DEBATE

THIRTY MARK PASSED BY VARSITY WOMEN

Study Regulation Fails to
Intimidate Scribes

The new ruling for the women's staff of "The Varsity" which demands that every member of the staff, editors, reporters and probationers, must turn in a record of thirty hours of study per week, including lectures, has now been in force for over a week. The fact that last week the average number of hours was over thirty-one seems to prove that some University students at least do not "fritter away" too much time on journalism and neglect their more serious work.

WILLA CATHER PAINTS LIFE OF MIDDLE WEST

Miss Laura McDougall Gives
Paper at U.C. Literary
Meeting

REALIST OF BEAUTY

In a paper given at the U.C. Women's Literary Society in the Women's Union on Tuesday, Miss Laura McDougall declared that Willa Cather expressed the new spirit of this continent more vividly than any other American writer. Like the majority of modern writers, Miss Cather was a realist, but hers was the realism of beauty, the beauty of the wide expanses of the American prairies. Her novels did not deal with the psychology of sex, so often the theme of modern fiction, but they portrayed the simple country and town life of the American West, with its background of fertile grain fields and prosperous farms.

It was not of the American pioneer that Miss Cather had written but of his successor, the foreign immigrant, his struggles with the virgin soil and his attempts to fit into American life. The Kansas and Nebraska farmer had left something of himself in the soil as his spirit mingled with his labor, leaving him ignorant and frightened of life. The second generation had begun a search for beauty and for the genial humanity of life, and from New York the prairie has come to us in sculpture, art and drama.

The most satisfying novel of the early group of this author's work was "My Antonia," a story of foreign immigrant girls in the Middle West, which presented a vivid picture of these Bohemian girls who worked as servants in the homes of the town merchants, hoarding their small earnings. (Continued on page 3)

U.C. DELEGATES SPEAK S.V.M. CONFERENCE

Group Hears of Activities,
Speakers and
Interest

An interested group of University College women gathered at the Women's Union on Tuesday to hear the report of the delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention, held in Detroit during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Edna Cress gave an account of the purpose and interests of the Volunteer Movement and the speakers who addressed the Convention. Miss Hazel Wanless told of the need of missionaries in foreign countries and the challenge they gave us, while Miss Margaret Fairbairn showed the wide scope there was for the practice of Christianity by students here at home.

Moscow Jack Reads Detailed Manifesto Against Capitalists

OVERWHELMING DECISION

Professor Jackson Optimistic With
Regard to Present
Conditions

The red peril, receded from the University of Toronto as rapidly as it had come when the Hart House Debating Union in session last night carried the motion, "That in the opinion of this House the social and economic system of the Communist Party of Canada is not in the best interests of the people of the Dominion." The vote was: For the motion 342; against 116.

The Communist party, said R. W. Finlayson, in supporting the motion, is a party with no record. He characterized its supporters as "abstract politicians." The speaker cited the fact that there were but 4,200 members of the Communist party in Canada as a proof that there was little demand for such a system.

Mr. Finlayson went on to discuss features of the Communistic system. Russia was the home of trial marriage; the home of atheists, whose slogan is "There is no God"; the place where animal and primeval characteristics were beginning to dominate. The supremacy of Communism in Canada would involve three things: entire abolition of private property and of the British North America Act, and alliance with the Third Internationale.

"The present system dates back almost to Adam and Eve," declared Mr. Finlayson, discussing property. The Communists were, he thought, "substituting theory for facts." Going on to imperial traditions, he considered that adopting Communism involved "cutting the painter with the mother country." Naval defence was a vital issue which Communism could not solve.

"The party is breeding disloyalty in the British Army, broadcasting propaganda in the French Army. Who knows but that it may be broadcasting propaganda in the Canadian Army." (Laughter.) In conclusion, the speaker averred: "We are painting the world red with British justice; the Communists are painting the world red with blood."

What looked like a piece of pre-Continued on page 3

DISCUSSION FEATURES CLASSICAL MEETING

Paper Given on Position of
Women in Greek
World

The U.C. Classical Association held its January meetings at the U.C. Women's Union on Wednesday as the guests of Professor and Mrs. Dale. After the reading and adoption of the minutes, and an appeal by the secretary for fees, Miss Clara Gray read the first paper on "The Position of Women in the Greek World."

The second paper, given by Mr. Charles Delafeld, dealt with the "Homeric Hymns." There were four long and twenty-nine short ones, all written by an unknown author and for an unknown purpose, in the honour of some god. They were full of wonderful descriptions of all the aspects of nature, and though not Homeric in origin or even equal to that style, they were charming and delightful.

After an animated discussion and delightful refreshments the evening was brought to a successful close.

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1928

SUMMER WORK

Signs are not wanting that those who are in a position to offer summer work to students are already looking for their men. Similarly, students who need summer employment are already answering advertisements, thus to have the matter settled if possible before commencing serious study for examinations. The Alumni Federation has rendered good service in the past to undergraduates seeking summer work, and we are sure it will do so again. We feel it our duty, therefore, in the best interests of the undergraduates, to call attention to a certain form of employment which has been offered for the past two years to men in this University, and which has proved far from satisfactory to most if not all of those who were unfortunate enough to be thus employed.

Announcements were posted on college notice boards last winter stating that men who were interested in Sunday School work, and who desired employment at a guaranteed salary of one hundred dollars a month, would find it to their interest to see the undersigned. The undersigned was a student in the College who had been employed by the American company concerned, to get them men, at a certain rate of commission. On inquiry it was discovered that the Sunday school work was the selling of a certain book of International Sunday School Lessons on a commission basis. A contract had to be signed, and in this contract the guaranteed salary of a hundred dollars per month loomed largely.

It is unnecessary to go into details. Some twenty-five men from various colleges in the University signed up; it is alleged that at least three of these never sold a single book, five sold a few books, six did fairly well. None of these received anything like the guaranteed salary of a hundred dollars a month. One man did well in sales. When delivery time came, it is stated that two entirely different kinds of books, which were on sale fifteen years ago (containing the same lessons however) were sent him for delivery in place of those he had been employed to sell. In other words, it would seem that the firm substituted other books for those their agent had offered to the public. Rejections naturally followed; the University man came under suspicion as a fraud, and although the fault was in no sense his, he did not get the guaranteed salary per month. Nothing could be done in the matter, for it was discovered that the "contract" was no contract in law. This concern is already at work with its agents in the University; we warn men to be wary. The firm is an American one with head offices in a well-known supposedly anti-British city. It possesses a local office, but does not use that office for employing students, their agents in the University being fellow students who either do not know the history, or having been bitten themselves desire to recoup by way of the commission for employing others. Last year even the employment department of the Alumni Federation were innocent victims, and recommended men to "this splendid opportunity for summer work."

A NOTEWORTHY ADDITION

Toronto may indeed be proud of the fact that she will soon have on the campus of her University one of the finest telescopes in the Dominion. The new telescope which had been modelled by two of our own professors is attracting much attention from scientists on this continent. The University of Toronto has not been behind in the rapid development of modern science. In fact this recent work by Professor C. A. Chant and Professor R. K. Young proves that she is taking a leading place in scientific development in Canada.

The field of Astronomy is attracting the cleverest scientists of the day. Within the University and the City of Toronto interest is maintained in Astronomy by the Royal Astronomical Society, which meets in the Physics Building to hear reports of local observations and progress in the realm of this science. The Society, however, as the University, has been sadly limited heretofore in

CHAMPUS CAT

MORE OF IT!

It must be admitted right now that we heard neither the beginning nor the end of the famous Communo-Capitalistic chin-fest this evening. We arrived late as usual and were headed about for a time by the two largest and broadest members of U.T. Police Force, but after some terrifying moments we were allowed into the back of the gallery, where it was hotter than a July noon in Hades.

Mr. Finlayson had already spoken and left the little Dominion safe for a time. Then arose Mr. J. H. Gringorten and said things about our little land that were not highly encouraging. According to this speaker, Capitalistic Force had relegated our fair possibilities of progress to the eternal bow-wows. Personally we were delighted by Mr. G's unequivocal statement, so were all the honourable men. Then, like the Spirit of Unbiased Deliberation itself, Professor Jackson set out to work with a polished and well-tried rapier which left Mr. G. full of large gaping apertures. Professor Jackson stressed the futility of Communism in all of its forms, and advocated freedom of speech that would allow sufficient emission of the Crimson Torrent, so that it would be quite harmless. Indeed, the regime of the Rule by the Few was once more in the ascendant when the Professor sat down, as calmly as he had arisen.

Mr. J. L. Counsell, K.C., of Hamilton, retained counsel of the Communist Party, came forth to do battle. Forcefully if quietly he set out to undo the damage done by his learned opponent, and despite the fact that he possessed none of the calm conviction of his predecessor, he restored things to a tolerant basis, where the silk hat and the grimy cap still were on even terms.

The Debate was over, and the House thrown open for discussion. Three gentlemen with little to say and no way of saying it spoke a few floundering words, and then like the Great Lord of Luna, Mr. Jack McDonald, whose mere name caused chills in Rosedale, took the floor. Before his torrent of statistics and impassioned eloquence, the previous words were swept away like so many unlucky corks. He spoke for 15 minutes and the House swayed toward Moscow; he spoke for 10 more and outlined the industrial cycle, but the boys of easily-tired intelligence began to get restless and heckle, and the heckling grew to open discourtesy. Mr. McD. spoke ten minutes and ruined his previous chances—the House was getting restless and unsympathetic—but we rushed out to vote for the Communists and missed the rest of the Debate. A few more words were added, but the final verdict, 342-116 in favour of the Old Feudal System showed that the poor old Commune was all wrong in speaking to four hundred odd souls who depend for future sustenance on Capitalism. It would have been nonsensical to invite disaster—so, now the City Hall will not be blown up, and "The Varsity" will not ever be printed in red ink.

But on in 1996 when we are 93, we will say to our grandsons of the Tcheka Universale: "Well, by Cracky! we were there back in 1928 when the first firecracker was lit! By Heck! We even heard 'Moscow Jack' McDonald, that great man"—and they will urge us to complete our memoirs. N.A.B.

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Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

TO CORRECT US

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
It will give me the greatest pleasure to correct the word "Chinamen" which appeared in "The Varsity" January 16th, under the title "Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire." I am sure the first writer meant "Chinese," which is the literary and logical word. Thanking you for the trouble to which I am putting you, I am,
Yours very truly,

W. S. B. Wong.

A RACIAL PROBLEM

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
Your editorial of Friday, January 13, concerning foreign students on the campus was of interest to me, but I cannot altogether agree with your view.

The Detroit Convention has, as you suggest, indicated the necessity for more genial hospitality toward the foreign student, and it is timely to call the International Students' Association to its *raison d'être*. The foreign students are, with few exceptions, guests on our campus and we would extend to them our friendship as fellow students.

But the problem of the American campuses, as it was voiced at Detroit, does not lie in this direction. The American students appreciated the presence of the few foreign students on their campuses. Those foreign students with whom I had the privilege to talk did not feel isolated "patronized" or "tolerated." The real difficulty to the south is with the negro student. The whole set-up of American society has created a "color line" which makes it almost impossible for the negro to associate with his white fellow student on a basis of equality. While University clubs can help to dispel this race prejudice, it remains for each individual student to break down some part of the artificial barrier.

In the University of Toronto there is no "color line." There is, however, a definite race problem—call it what you will. Is it entirely fair to criticize the deficiency of the I.S.A. while we continue to disregard the imaginary line which surrounds the Jewish students on the campus?

Yours for better understanding,
Canadian.

CHANCELLOR MULOCK CELEBRATES TO-DAY

(Continued from page 1)

hundred until, at the thousand mark, his weather competitors observed by the gleam in the High Chief Justice's eye that he intended to have the ticket if he had to sell the family plate to get it. And have it he did, for one thousand dollars.

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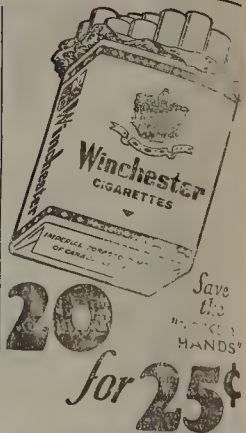
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VARSITY SENIOR O. H. A. TEAM DEFEATS PETERBORO BY 3-1

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Somebody ought to fire the Weatherman.

He promises rain for to-day.

And you know what that means, more postponement of all hockey games that are not fortunate enough to have artificial ice. Ground hockey ought to be substituted.

The Intermediate O.H.A. outfit sure is showing the way for all other Varsity squads. Unless something tragic happens they should win the group and at least fight their way to the finals. They took their first two games from Bolton by handy scores, and then again on Tuesday they shut out the fast Newmarket team. They have yet to meet Brampton and Milton.

The Juniors play their final game of the series on Friday night, and though practically out of the running, they have a mathematical chance of getting into the play-offs. With that slim arithmetical chance they are prepared to give their best and show the fans that they can play real hockey.

Queen's assault team is taking in quite a few trips these days, and by all reports are getting in good trim to make a good stab for the title this year. They made good showings in their appearances at both Toronto and Montreal. Jarvis is certainly a good worker and means business.

In the meantime Coach Les Black of the Varsity squad is whipping his

boxers into shape for the big test which is still a month away. It is rumoured that Don Carrick has quit the ring for this season at least, and his departure means a big hole left in the team. Don has been the most consistent winner ever since he made the team in his freshman year four years ago. If the report is true, Les will have to do some real grooming in order to fill this hole. Harry Hills has been improving steadily in the heavyweight division, and his practices with Larry Gains are showing their results.

The wrestlers are having no easy time either, and there are many aspirants for each division, and those who made the trip to West Point a week ago will have to make more work hard to make the Intercollegiate team.

The other division of the assault team is productive of just as much, if not more, enthusiasm than the other two, and the foil artists are certainly taking their parries and thrusts seriously. One disadvantage a fencer has is that there are only two men on the fencing team, and only one team to represent the University. There are about eight or ten divisions in both boxing and wrestling, while just the one in fencing. Added to that the present ruling allows only one fencer to win his "T," and this is certainly an injustice if ever there was one. Imagine about forty men fighting for a chance to win "one" colour, that is unique in the University and should be remedied.

S.A.C. DISCUSSES DEBATES WITH AMERICAN COLLEGES

(Continued from page 1)

votes, it should not be inferred that the student body of American universities was out of sympathy with British and Canadian debating methods.

W. A. Donahue, president of the Student Administrative Council, in his capacity as retiring chairman of the debates committee, introduced the financial report of the Minnesota tour. Total expenditure was \$267.23, which was lessened by a \$50 guarantee from Marquette, thus reducing expenses to \$217.23. It was also remarked that intercollegiate debating served a useful purpose in fostering friendship and understanding with other institutions. The report was passed unanimously.

As no applications for the position of General Secretary of the Council had been received, other than that of the present incumbent, it was unanimously decided that he be retained in office.

COMMUNISM DECRIED BY H.H. DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

arranged horse-play featured the beginning of the speech in opposition to the motion of John H. Gringorten, University College. He wore in his pocket what looked to be a red flag. B. J. Thomson (U.C. '28), his colleague on the debates committee of Hart House, questioned him about this, and the speaker proceeded to pull out a Canadian flag.

Mr. Gringorten went on to indict the present system in Canada. "Conditions are perfectly rotten, leading to a veritable hell. He denounced the merciless exploitation of the bourgeoisie and lower classes by bridge-playing and golfing capitalists. He pictured the paupers and slums produced by "the vile greed of the capitalists." "The vicious glutony of the upper classes," a society based on a false foundation, were duly excoriated by Mr. Gringorten. Men were wealthy in proportion to their success at swindling. (Cheers and laughter.) Politics were corrupt. (Laughter and cheers.) Liars commanded respect. Hypocrisy was a virtue in our day. Communism was Mr. Gringorten's panacea.

The third speaker on the paper, Professor Gilbert Jackson, pointed out that the capitalist press was supporting the Communist party, by the publicity it had given in connection with the debate. Answering the argument advanced by the previous speaker—"conditions in this country are absolutely rotten"—he returned: "Never has wealth been more widely diffused; never has comfort been so general."

"There is a less clear-cut division into classes here than in any other country," was the speaker's opinion. In Russia the distinction between Communist and non-Communist was far more sharply drawn; the latter "exists at present in order to do what he is told."

The party planned to serve power when society was in a state of dissolution; "while society remains coherent, Communism is impotent." He admitted that the capitalist system had its faults, but argued in its favour that it was "the only industrial system yet invented that gives the greatest adaptability for production."

The idea that Communism would afford plenty for all was scouted by Professor. "There has never been a sufficient amount of capital and labour to meet the demands of the time." Productive energy, he insisted, must be rationed out.

The speaker expressed a wish that the institution of freedom of speech be retained. Communism was "a product of German logic," which had been used by one theorist for atheistic purposes, and by another on religious grounds.

Professor Jackson was followed by J. L. Counsell, once a footballer, now a Fabian, a graduate of University College and now an eminent King's Counsel in Hamilton. He began by twitting Mr. Jackson with speaking brilliantly once in Hamilton on the opposite side of the case. It was almost elementary, he claimed, that there was a system working to which everyone had to bow "in order to get by," a system which was the exploitation of man by man. From his own experience he knew that under the present system the finer feelings of man were crowded out by the race for money. The people at the top were afraid of new ideas, and consequently it did not pay to express ideas contrary to the system. He defined Mr. Jackson's position as the idea that as long as high society held together, the system was good.

"From the dawn of history there have been two classes, the exploiters and the exploited," said Mr. Counsell. This was true of Russia, where, he admitted, the capitalist system had been reintroduced. All the great empires had risen on this principle—Russia, Spain, and, in the future, the United States. Communism, he submitted, would exploit the workers, not for gain but for the benefit of the workers themselves.

Among the large crowd present were various notables. The Honourable William Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests in the Ferguson administration, attended. His son was

WILLA CATHER PAINTS LIFE OF MIDDLE WEST

(Continued from page 1)

ings to buy the much needed plow or tractor for the homestead. Until "The Professor's House," Miss Cather's work was the expression of the search after beauty of the Middle Western pioneer struggling against nature. "The Professor's House" was typical of the change in the author's viewpoint, having an utter disregard for plot which would never have been condoned in her earlier writings. Here was portrayed the calm dignity and reflection of forces which make up a man's character.

"Death Comes to the Archbishop" was the author's greatest work of art, being the story of missionary ventures in the pioneer country. Before his death, the Archbishop declared that he had witnessed the fulfillment of two of his dreams, the abolition of black slavery and the restoration to the Navajos of the lands which had been seized from them. The farewell between the Archbishop and the old Navajo, who had come many miles to see his padre once again, was fraught with that devotion and gratitude which had been accorded the emissaries of the Roman Catholic Church in its missionary ventures.

the first speaker on the paper.

A long speech in support of the Communist programme was delivered from the floor of the House by John Macdonald, secretary to the Communist party, who appears on the ballot papers as "John Macdonald, machinist," and is known familiarly as "Moscow Jack." He read a detailed manifesto in powerful oratorical style against the abuses of the capitalist system. "What is your remedy?" shouted Dennis O. Mongovan of St. Michael's College. "Moscow Jack" returned that the capitalist system must give way to Communism even as the capitalistic revolution had overthrown feudalism. His speech was continually interrupted, and indeed the House was disposed to tease all the speakers from the floor in reaction from the tension during the speeches on the paper.

Varying amounts of cheers and laughter greeted the champions of both sides in the impromptu session. W. D. Mathews (U.C.) led off for the affirmative and was supported by D. G. W. McRae (S.P.S.), L. M. Gelber (U.C.), C. F. Burk (S.P.S.), J. R. Calwell (U.C.), B. D. Beamish (U.C.). On behalf of the negative, short speeches were given by J. W. Innis (U.C.), G. O. Murrel-Wright (Trinity), J. R. Wilson (Victoria), A. Arrell (Victoria). Professor Norman Mackenzie acted as speaker.

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Coming Events

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

- 4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
- 4.15 p.m.—Mathematical and Physical Society meeting.
- 4.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Orientals' Association in the Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall.
- 4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Association at the Union.
- 8.00 p.m.—M. and P. Society skating party, Varsity rink.
- 8.30 p.m.—Jr. School dance, King Edward Hotel.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

- 8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "Mariners," by Clemence Dane, in Hart House Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Hitchman.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

- Alpha Gamma Delta Subscription Dance, Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.
- 2.15 p.m.—U.C. women's bridge at Casa Loma.
- 8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "Mariners," by Clemence Dane, in Hart House Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Hitchman.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

- 8.45 p.m.—U.C. 278 Musicals, Junior Common Room.
- 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

4.30 p.m.—Newman Club debate.

MONDAY, JAN. 23

- 8.20 p.m.—Senior O.H.A., Preston at Varsity, Varsity Arena.
- 7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

- 8.15 p.m.—Open meeting of the Trinity College Science Club. Dr. A. Hunter will speak on Nutrition.
- 8.00 p.m.—Presentation of German play in auditorium of U.C. Women's Union.

- 8.30 p.m.—370 U.C. Men's Theatre Party at the Empire Theatre.

- 7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
- 370 U.C. Theatre Party at Empire Theatre.

- 4.30-5.30 p.m.—370 Vic. Women's Tea in Wymilwood.

- 8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society in the Graduate Dining Room of the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

- Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.
- 7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
- 4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club meeting in the Chemistry Building.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

- Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

- 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union.

- 7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

- 7.00 p.m.—Student Christian Association Annual Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House. Guest of Honour, Prof. Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

- 9.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Ball of University College.

- Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

- 7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

U. OF T. WOMEN FAVOR SYSTEM OF LEVURES
(Continued from page 1)

in with the new individual movement that had grown up as a protest against the industrial revolution leading to an overdose of mass production.

Miss Mary Coleman, of Victoria College, speaking for the affirmative, declared that in most courses, lectures were purely optional but yet were well attended. "The student should remember that the foolish learn from experience, the wise from the experience of others. The library did not solve the problem, as it contained too many books, and the average student could not discriminate between the good and the bad. A lecture is a challenger of thought, a systematizer of knowledge and a guide to the best use of time."

An alternative system of education was proffered by Miss Helen Monkhouse of St. Hilda's. Groups where the personal contact was better attained, and essays which trained one's mind to think for itself were this speaker's suggestions.

When the Speaker, Miss Cartwright of St. Hilda's, declared the house open Miss Mary Winspear stated that acquiring an education was a hectic life. By the time a student had stood first on one leg and then on the other and worn out both elbows on the library desk, searching through volumes to find information that was not there, lectures provided an opportunity for mental digestion. Their main value was this attitude of restfulness which they induced. The subconscious mind became greater as the conscious mind failed, so that the conscious mind of the professor could penetrate to the almost subconscious mind of the student. "God has been said to have denied man one gift—the gift of rest which our professors have given to us." The House voted in favour of the motion by a majority of twenty.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

- 2.20 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate hockey, U. of Montreal at Varsity.
- Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

- 4.00 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Club.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

- 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.—Detroit Convention Service. Max Yergan.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

- 7.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Banquet, St. Michael's College.

- 8.30 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

- 8.30 p.m.—St. Hilda's Annual At-Home.

- 9.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's College Annual At-Home at Casa Loma.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

- School Nite.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

- Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

- Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

- 9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

- 8.15 p.m.—"Syrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

FEBRUARY 15

- Annual Victoria College At-Home,

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

JOINT EXECUTIVE MEETING

A special meeting of the Joint Executive will be held to-night at 7.00 o'clock in the Library of Newman Club. All members of the Joint Executive are requested to be present.

U.C. WOMEN'S DEBATING SOCIETY

A meeting of the U.C. Women's Debating Society will be held to-day at 4.30 p.m. in the Women's Union. An open discussion will take place, and all members are urged to attend, as important business is to be discussed.

U.C. LITERARY SOCIETY

An open meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society will be held on Tuesday, January 24, at 8 p.m. in the Graduates' Dining Room of the Women's Union. Mrs. Carroll Aikens will speak on "Art and Entertainment in the Theatre." Every one interested in literary and dramatic subjects are cordially invited. Admission twenty-five cents.

VIC. SENIOR WOMEN

The senior women's tea in Annesley Hall Library will be Thursday, 4.30-5.30.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

The next meeting of the Honour Science Club will be held in the Chemistry Building on Wednesday, 25th, at 4.30 p.m. Dr. Satterly will give his celebrated lecture on "Liquid Air." Tea will be served. Membership cards are necessary.

SCIENCE AT-HOME

The annual Junior School Dance will be held to-night in the King Edward Hotel, Jardine's Orchestra providing the music.

ARTS BALL

The lists for tickets for the Arts Ball of University College will close on Friday, Jan. 20, at 11 a.m. The names of graduates and undergraduates securing tickets will be posted at the Common Room at noon on that day. Tickets will be sold to those entitled to them at the "Lit" Office from 2-4 Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25. The price is \$4.00, tax extra.

SCIENCE CLUB OPENING MEETING

The Trinity College Science Club will hold its open meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 8.15 p.m., in the College Library. Dr. Hunter will speak on Nutrition. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The University Women's Press Club will feature the writing of reviews at this Thursday's meeting at the Union. Mrs. Kirkwood will act as critic. All women interested in writing are invited to be present.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The second annual dinner of the Student Christian Association will take place on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House. The guest of honour and chief speaker will be Professor Nathaniel Micklem, late of Selby Oak College, England, and now of Queen's University. Mr. Micklem was one of the outstanding men in English religious life and was particularly interested in the Student Christian Movement. Music by Mr. Davidson Ketchum will follow the dinner. Tickets, \$1.00, can be obtained from the S.C.A. Office in Hart House, or from the Women's S.C.A. Office in Household Science Building.

U.C. MEN 370

370 U.C. Men's Theatre Party will be held at the Empire Theatre on Tuesday evening, January 24. Those having year cards and wishing to attend must sign the list in the Junior Common Room before Saturday, January 21.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Jan. 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Malcolm Wallace and Mrs. G. F. MacDonald will receive. All students are cordially invited.

M. AND P. SOCIETY MEETING AND PARTY

Thursday, Jan. 19, at 4.15 p.m., two interesting subjects will be discussed at the meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society, "Recent Developments with Cathode Rays," by Mr. Ireton, and "Electricity and Magnetism to 1827," by Miss E. Allin. A skating party will be held at Varsity rink at 8 o'clock the same evening, after which there will be a dance at the Women's Union.

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

The Victoria College Music Club is presenting "Merrie England," by Edward German, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Crawford, on Jan. 25, 26, 27, 28, at U.T.S. (Bloor and Spadina).

VIC. DRAMATIC SOCIETY

"Mariners," which will be produced on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week by Victoria Dramatic Society, is written by Clemence Dane, the author of "Will Shakespeare" and "The Bill of Divorcement." It is directed by Mr. Tremaine Garstang. Tickets are procurable at Hart House Theatre, in the College Hall, or from any member of the Society, for 75 cents, tax included.

278 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A Musicals under the auspices of 278 will be held in the Junior Common Room, University College, Sunday, Jan. 22, at 8.45 p.m. Mr. Scott Malcolm will be the artist. Tickets for the members of 278 only will be given out on Wednesday, January 18, at 2 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. Tickets for the other years will be given out Thursday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. in Junior Common Room.

ORIENTALS ASSOCIATION

The Fourth Year will present papers on the subject, "Foreign Influences on Hebrew Religion," at a meeting of the Association in the Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall, on Thursday at 4.15 p.m.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

The Trinity College Dramatic Society will present "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Armand, under the direction of Mr. T. Tremaine-Garstang, in Hart House Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, at 8.15 p.m., with a matinee on Saturday at 2.15. Tickets are now available.

U.C. WOMEN'S BRIDGE

The women of U.C. are holding a bridge and tea at Casa Loma on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained from year executives or at the Women's Union. The proceeds are for the University College Women's building fund. Reservations should be made early to assist the committee in making arrangements.

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

At the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday, 26th, Mr. Smith, a French-Canadian, will have something of interest to say to the club. A recitation contest, open to all undergraduate members, will also be held. Prof. de Champ is offering a prize to the winner. Those competing will please submit their recitations to him and sign the list in the French Department.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARLIAMENT

The third meeting of St. Michael's College Parliament will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 19, in the College Auditorium.



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Lessons for
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1928

No. 69

FAMOUS PHYSICIST DEPARTS FOR U.S. AFTER BRIEF STAY

Prof. P. Franck is Nobel Prize
Winner and Friend of
Einstein

RESEARCH WORK IN LIGHT

Lectured Here Tuesday and
Wednesday on Molecules
and Light

Professor J. Franck, Director of the Physical Institute of the University of Göttingen, and an intimate friend of Einstein, has just concluded a two-day visit to the University of Toronto. The distinguished physicist, who is a Nobel prize-winner, is conducting special researches into the nature of light. He is here through the persuasion of Professor J. C. McLennan, on his way to the University of California, where he will fulfil a three weeks' lecture engagement.

None of the physicists at the University would declare themselves able to put into popular language Dr. Franck's great achievements in the world of physics, any more than the mathematicians will venture on a pop-

(Continued on page 4)

RELIGION OF THE JEWS HAS SOLVED MANY DOUBTS

Oriental Society Discussion
Deals with Question of
Hebrew Faith

"The Hebrew religion runs the whole gamut of religious experience, states all the aspirations and the doubts of the mind in a concrete way and offers its solution." In this way did Mr. Kenneth C. Evans sum up his idea of the Hebrew religion in a paper presented at the meeting of the Oriental Association yesterday afternoon in the Senior Common Room at Victoria College. The subject of the papers given by Mr. Evans and Mr. Dingwall was "Foreign Influences on the Hebrew Religion."

Mr. Evans stated that the assimilation of foreign ideas, and indeed the whole thought world in which the Hebrew religion grew up, could be likened to the soil and sunshine necessary for the growth of a plant, but that the religion was, however, indebted only in a secondary way to its

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB READS SHOW REVIEWS

Criticism of Martin Harvey's
"Scaramouche" Provoke
Interesting Discussion

Yesterday was "Review Day" at the Women's Press Club. At the meeting held at the Women's Union, reviews were read of Martin Harvey's presentation of Scaramouche and of various motion pictures being shown this week.

Miss Kirkwood, acting as critic, stated that reviews were satisfactory work for beginners because of the concrete material presented. To be successful a review must reveal enough of the theme to stimulate curiosity, and at the same time contain a just and impartial estimate of the acting and the presentation.

The reviews of Scaramouche were unusually well done. In dealing with the paper on the motion picture, an interesting discussion arose as to the true value and possibilities of the screen. The most interesting point raised by the reviewer was the search for the real appeal of the motion picture.

Portrait of Simcoe Gift to University

Sir Leicester Harmsworth has presented a portrait of General Simcoe and two of his friends to the University of Toronto. The picture will be hung in Simcoe Hall, which is named after the one-time Governor of Upper Canada. In the group with John Graves Simcoe are Archdeacon Andrew and John Burridge Chadwick. The picture was painted by W. Pars, A.R.A.



Col. Amery

Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs in the Baldwin Cabinet, who spoke last night at the Board of Trade banquet in Hart House. Mr. Amery is making a west-to-east tour of Canada with his wife, who, it might be noted, once attended St. Hilda's College.

COLLEGES OF THE EMPIRE ARE BRITISH IN TONE

Colonel Amery Has Visited
Many Universities Throughout
the Empire

"A very real vitality is perhaps the most notable feature of the Empire universities," said the Honourable Mr. Amery in an interview which he granted to "The Varsity" after the Board of Trade dinner in the Great Hall at Hart House last night. He was glad to notice in his travels how many of them approximated British standards. Of course the residential system so common in English universities was quite often noticeable by its absence, but a great many colleges throughout the Empire have close resemblance to Scottish types.

Colonel Amery was at one time editor of the school publication at Harrow School, England, and expressed keen interest in undergraduate publications. The fact that "The Varsity" was a daily especially attracted his attention. He was well pleased to learn that its publication did not rest entirely in a few hands, but that since many took an active interest in it, no one was overburdened by the work done.

"You are fortunate in Canada to have all kinds of opportunities for placing your graduates," said the Colonel.

Delightful Faculty Tea

The weather man now certainly knew what he was doing when he sent showers on Thursday, realizing that we would be cheered up anyway at the Faculty Tea in the University Library. The bright lights certainly attracted a particularly large number of students, who were received at the door by Mrs. Malcolm Wallace and Mrs. J. F. MacDonald. Assisting were Mrs. J. F. MacDonald, Mrs. Needler, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Barber, Miss Wallace, Miss E. Alexander and Miss Savage.

ST. MIKE'S COLLEGE STUDENT PARLIAMENT HOLD LIVELY DEBATE

Only Bona-fide Students in
Residence Eligible
for B.A.

GOVERNMENT UPHELD

Custom of Giving Christmas
Presents is Also Declared
Illegal

A large and representative meeting of the St. Michael's College Students' Parliament was held in the College Auditorium last night. The newly-appointed Prime Minister, George Power, announced his cabinet and presented the motion: "That hereafter only bona-fide students in residence be eligible for the degree of B.A." J. T. McGarry of the Opposition opposed the motion; the Minister of Health, T. V. Kennedy, spoke third, and Mr. Edwin Rush, B.A., visiting speaker from Osgoode Hall, spoke fourth.

The Right Honourable the Prime Minister harked back to the days of the mediaeval university when true scholarship was imbued within the cloister walls.

Jack (Duke) McGarry, in opposing the motion, protested that the cost of residence being prohibitive, a portion of the student body must live at home and should not be denied a B.A. on those grounds.

T. V. Kennedy, speaking third, pointed to the examples of Oxford and Cambridge, where the residence system has been the characteristic feature of their wide success.

"We have upon the authority of the down-town newspapers that St. Michael's residence students drape themselves out of the windows in desperate attempts to establish contacts with the outside world."

A lively open-house discussion followed, featuring contributions from Mr. Maurice Daly, B.A., F. J. MacNamara, leader of the Opposition, Joseph Ord, leader of the Labour party, C. Cruise and P. Scollard.

H. J. O'Meara, Speaker of the House, called for a division, and the motion was carried by a majority of one. A private members bill, proposed by T. E. Mooney, seconded by J. Sammon, "That it be declared illegal to give Christmas presents or receive them," was opposed by T. Lawless, R. Scollard, P. Flynn, E. Garvey and H. Kendrick, but was carried by a small majority. The House then adjourned sine die.

DEBATING METHODS OF BRITISH TEAMS DERIDED IN STATES

Professor Mackenzie States
That Debates Are For Purpose
of Experience

BRITISH WIT IS POPULAR

Decision in Debates Should
Be Matter of Minor
Importance

In reply to the charge which appeared in yesterday's "Varsity," voiced by two Middle Western American colleges, that both Canadian and British students did not take their debating seriously and were inclined "to burlesque public discussion," Professor MacKenzie of the department of Politics and Law said that he did not consider that debating was indulged in primarily to arrive at the absolute truth or falsehood of the resolution, but rather for the purpose of the education acquired in the art of speaking in public, and of presenting a subject in a way which is pleasing and interesting.

As no cognizance would be taken of the fact that the students of this or that university had decided for or against a certain proposition, he did not, therefore, believe that a weighty subject was of primary importance; rather should the practice obtained by the debaters be considered first.

Remarking that he did not think it wise for anyone to take himself too seriously, he intimated that this theory could be applied to debating societies as well.

British debaters especially had always met with a warm reception in the eastern part of the United States, and evidently their method of debating was there understood and appreciated. That the British debaters were generally accustomed to regard their subject in a less serious light than did the Americans, was granted, but that the Americans gained anything by their fervour he doubted. Rather did they miss the whole subject for which intercollegiate debating was intended. If the gravity of the subject and the importance of the decision either for or against the resolution caused a nation to stand on tip-toe, then it would be a different proposition. But this is not so what an individual collection of students at any college think on a certain matter. For instance, communism has no effect on communism or on any one else outside the college or university. There-

(Continued on page 4)

Tim Buck Issues Challenge For Debate

Tim Buck yesterday challenged the University to stage another debate on Communism. He made the following statement in an interview:

"The debate at Hart House was not fair. There were two speakers against Communism, and two in favor, but the latter two are not Communists, and are not entitled to talk about it. Jack MacDonald was only called from the floor of the House to speak."

STUDENTSHIP IN HISTORY AT UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

Offers to Graduates of Universities in British Empire in
Research Training

The University College Committee of the University of London will award in June 1928 the Sir William Meyer studentship in European History. This studentship will offer to a graduate of a university in the British Empire the opportunity to enter upon an approved course of training in the methods of research, with a view to taking an approved higher degree in the University of London.

The studentship, which is valued at about 120 pounds, is tenable for two years subject to the satisfactory progress of the student. The candidate elected will be required to devote his whole time to his work.

Each candidate will be required to submit on or before June 1, 1928, a statement giving the full particulars of his educational career and the branch or branches of research he wishes to pursue.

For further particulars those interested should communicate as soon as possible with C. O. G. Douie, Secretary of the University College Committee, University of London, Gower Street, London, W.C.1.

PRELIMINARY DEBATES AT LORETTO ABBEY

First Year Wins From Second
and Second From Fourth

The second and third debates of the debating contest for the debating trophy of Loretto Abbey College were held in the College auditorium. First Year, represented by Miss Joan Hopkins and Miss Gertrude Wilson, won the decision of the judges on the negative of the resolution, "That the increase of women's political rights has resulted in a loss of her femininity," against Second Year, represented by Miss Evelyn King and Miss Helen Radigan.

In addition, Fourth Year, as represented by Miss Frances Fitzpatrick and Miss Sara Dwyer, and Second Year, represented by Miss Mary Fitzpatrick and Miss Monica Boyes, discussed the question, "That a stressing of the fantastic and fairy-tale element in childhood leads to an overdevelopment of the imagination and an underdevelopment of the reason." The affirmative, upheld by Second Year, was awarded the decision. The judges who kindly judged the debate were Mrs. Harkens, Mr. F. Watson and Mr. F. Flaherty.

Sunday Songster Programme

Programme of Songster, Sunday evening:

1. Hymn, Now Praise We God.
2. The Vicar of Bray.
3. Wi' a Hundred Pipers and A'.
4. Let us now praise famous men.
5. Flight of the Earls.
6. Barbara Allen.
7. A la Claire Fontaine.
8. Vive le Canadienne.
9. Funiculi.
10. Our Polly is a Sad Slut.
11. Over the Hills and Far Away.
12. John Peel.
13. Jerusalem.

CO-OPERATION WORK OF EMPIRE'S TRADE SAYS COLONEL AMERY

Secty. of State for Dominions
Gives Address to
Board of Trade

PREMIER IS PRESENT

Congratulates Britain On Her
New Interest in
Empire's Life

"Instead of dissipating our money on those who refuse to buy from us in return, we should benefit ourselves and our fellow citizens within the Empire by buying Empire goods," stated Colonel the Hon. A. S. M. Amery, Secretary of State for the Dominions, in his speech at the Board of Trade dinner in the Great Hall last night. His whole speech was a plea for co-operation within the Empire, and judging from the attentive hearing he received and the enthusiastic applause which arose as he concluded, he struck a responsive note in the hundreds of prominent citizens who heard him.

Prefacing his remarks by a wish of many happy returns of the day for Chancellor Mulock, "the grand old

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR SCHOOL HOLDS THEIR ANNUAL DANCE

Senior Years Also Turn Out in
Large Numbers to Help Make
Affair Successful

Junior School held their dance at the King Edward Hotel last night. Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. T. R. Loudon, Mrs. W. J. T. Wright, Mrs. J. J. Spence and Mrs. J. H. Parkin were patronesses and received at the entrance of the Pompeian Room, where the dancing took place.

A large crowd danced gaily to the strains of Jardine's orchestra. Owing to the fact that Senior School did not have their annual dance this year, third and fourth years were out in large numbers.

Numerous novelties and prizes were given out and contributed to the success of the evening.

The committee in charge consisted of G. H. McVean, N. D. Adams, R. M. Ferguson, W. E. Carruthers, T. W. Wilson, R. C. Williamson, C. L. Ward, W. R. C. Warren.

LACK OF INTEREST ENDS BOOK LOVERS' CLUB IDEA

Number of Names Submitted
Did Not Warrant Organization

When interviewed by "The Varsity," R. Soward, secretary of the Library Committee, stated that the idea of forming a Book Lovers' Club had been dropped temporarily at least. This club was inaugurated last November with the purpose of securing about fifty or sixty members who would have the pleasure of hearing addresses by prominent literary men several times during the year. The club was to be of an informal character with no set rules of procedure. The members were to be men only. A box was placed outside the Hart House Library for the names of those who wished to be members. However, no great interest was shown since only about fifteen names were secured. Since this number did not warrant the formation of the club the idea was abandoned. It has not been taken up since and will not in the future unless much greater interest is apparent.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Should Exams Be Continued?

Do you think that examinations should be abolished at universities?

S. Fener, II Year Political Science, University College: Yes, I certainly do! The average student studies his work just before the examinations, with the sole purpose of passing, and forgets it immediately afterwards.

R. W. Moore, I Year St. Michael's College: To a certain extent, yes. If they were abolished, "cramping" would vanish entirely. But again, lack of interest would remain.

Miss E. C., III Year, University College: Certainly not! Examinations are the only means by which it can be ascertained whether or not the student has absorbed anything from lectures.

M. C., Medicine: In some science subjects they have already been abolished.

J. V. Farr, I Year St. Michael's College: Certainly not! To abolish examinations would be to abolish the universities.

Miss M. B., Victoria College: Yes. Universities should be places of learning, not "cramping," for there is a difference between learning with a sole desire for knowledge, and "cramping" for the purpose of securing a diploma.

M. B., II Year Arts, University College: With all its imperfections, the examination system is none the less a means of determining what a student has snatched up from the pearls of wisdom which the professors have thrown before him during the past year. Should we abolish examinations, what have we to substitute in place of them? Term work? I think that the evils of this substitute outweigh its benefits.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1928

WORRIES ENDED

The worries, if any, of the Debates Committee are over. And so may those upon whom our indiscretions weigh so heavily forget their fear on us and once more turn to those worth while things that have thus far secured their interest. That there is at present danger of a Red influence dominating the youth of this University is more than indicated by the result of the voting on Wednesday evening. The motion was upheld by what surely should be a comforting majority, but, even so, we would wish to attempt to analyse the figure given as representative of those supporting the communistic trend of certain branches of society.

Frankly, we consider the proportion of those who supported the communistic party—one to three—surprising. We are ready to believe that a few, by the very nature of their home and social environment, would vote against the motion, but that the above proportion actually represents the correct percentage of thought in this University we most certainly do not credit. In the first place, a debate of this nature would immediately prove most attractive to partisan adherents of either the capitalistic or communistic parties, and it would seem safe to assume that all those with socialistic leanings, rather than the former class, would be on hand. Few of these would overlook such an obvious opportunity for supporting their own cause. On the other hand, the question is neither burning enough nor yet strong enough to arouse the anxiety necessary to bring forth an excited multitude of supporters in favour of the system in force on this continent to-day. Others there may have been who, heated by undue suggestion and publicity, attended the debate with the firm intention of voting against the motion, no matter what the arguments or their own beliefs. And still others may have been swayed by the arguments or enthusiasm of those speaking against the motion. We recognize the fact that the student desires to consider himself a leader of thought, and that, in many instances, if that thought be an original one or one not tolerated generally by society, the more pleased may he be. And therefore it would not be surprising if we did find some who actually embraced, or else who pretended to embrace, the Red viewpoint.

The university man, by the very nature of his training toward certain expectations in life, his fraternities, his lodges, his clubs, his games and his activities generally, is anti-socialistic. And while he may feel himself at times possessed of wild ideas and the desire to give them expression, such notions are generally forgotten when the age of adolescence has passed.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

When the time closed for receiving applications for the Ontario College of Education Scholarships one week ago, forty-one applications for the two scholarships had been received. This is the greatest number to ever apply for these scholarships, and it would speak well of the academic interests of those registered at the above-mentioned college this year. Most certainly the "competition" will be keen, and it may be expected that the graduating class of 1928 will set a scholastic record that will prove difficult to better.

CAMPUS CANS BLOCK TRAFFIC

Local city firemen from station houses in the vicinity of the University of Washington are protesting that it is almost impossible for them to reach a fire because the minute a fire gong rings, the college men pile into their campus cans and block all traffic in their rush to the blaze. Measures are to be taken to keep the students from blocking the way for the firemen.

A NECESSARY EVIL

"A necessary evil" is the term applied to intercollegiate athletic radio broadcasting by athletic officials at Ohio State University. While the broadcasting of football and basketball games is one way of losing spectators, the officials say, it also is the only means of keeping alumni and friends of the university interested in the sports. So Ohio State continues the broadcasting at a cost of about \$100 per game.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Kathryn Sells, A.T.C.M., will be the artist at this week's Recital to be held in the Music Room to-day at 5 p.m.

The programme is as follows:

I
 Scherzo in B flat minor, Op. 31, Chopin

II

Little Prelude and Fugue, Kathryn Sells

Gigue Kathryn Sells

III

Waltzes, Op. 39 Brahms

IV

Gavotte Glazinov

Nocturne Kathryn Sells

Polonaise in E flat Kathryn Sells



Financial Post must feel about as cheap as a post-dividend stock with no bids and no offers two days after the treasurer has skipped to Rio de Janeiro with the books and the treasury surplus.

Man who writes stuff on the opposite page would likely say that the foxy plays of the snappy little University Avenue aggregation were thrown for a heavy loss on their ten-year line.

Are trying to learn to write editorials like Evening Telegram.

Not many shovelfuls of snow these days, but many shovelfuls of votes were piled against Communists other evening.

The other day we were somewhat astounded on entering the office to see a black cat with white trimmings lying in our favourite chair. At first we hoped for the best but feared for the worst, as there are those on "The Varsity" who can think of nothing more sprightly than to leave defunct eats lying around where their superiors can sit on them. Reporters will be reporters.

Investigation, however, proved that the cat, if prodded, would fizz companionably. This proved its vitality. For a time we suspected that it was a reporter up from the "Financial Post" trying to sneak into the debate. This theory did not stand the test of time.

It really looked as if this paper might have a real live mascot for a while, yet, strange to say, it vanished during the big bonspiel in the Lecture Room on Wednesday, unwept, unheeded and unsung.

A significant fact concerning the above cat's disappearance is that 6 members of "The Varsity" have been carefully eating at home lately, where they can personally supervise all cooking.

"Resolved that Columbus committed an indiscretion in discovering America," was a suggested topic for debate with U.S. universities. Some mystification seems to exist among the great minds of our student government as to why the idea was received coldly. Now let's all think up some nice tactful subjects. Here's one for the University of Chicago—"Resolved that Wm. Hale Thompson would have shown more discretion if he had died young." For Amherst—"Resolved that the great alumnus, Calvin Coolidge, could win a silence match against a bust of Julius Caesar and still be three jumps ahead of a Cape Cod oyster." For Yale—"Resolved that Harvard is the world's greatest university." For McGill—"Resolved that Toronto is the most wide-awake, progressive little village in Canada and

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

WOULD FORM COMMUNIST CLUB

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, being among the privileged few to attend the recent debate regarding the suitability of a Communistic policy for our fair land, wish to express our approval that at last a people's doctrine has been openly advocated and enthusiastically embraced within a people's university. Moreover, being for some months rabid but secret adherents to the Communistic cause, we now feel that owing to the irresistible eloquence of Comrade Jack McDonald, we, the workers, must advance into the open and display our hand. Therefore we suggest to the fair-minded bourgeoisie of the University of Toronto that, within the precincts of this University, a Communist Club be formed, with the sole policy of publicly propagating the doctrine of economic, moral and political equality. The candid opinions of the patriotic proletariat, through these columns, are anxiously awaited by

S. S. T. de Beauregard,
 J. H. Holton,
 T. R. Brebner,
 E. L. Parker,
 W. L. Lawson,
 University College.

DIODEGENES CORRECTION

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

May I, in reply to a letter which appeared yesterday, on behalf of "The Varsity" state that the word "Chinamen" which appeared in the Diogenes column was printed exactly as given by the contributor.

Thanking you,

Diogenes.
 W.F.P.

NO FERVOR OR EXCITEMENT TO BE LOST

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I am writing this immediately after Wednesday evening's debate so as not to loose any of the fervor and excitement evidenced there. We all will agree that it was a banner meeting, but, sir, may I be not unjust when I call attention to the fact that the first four speakers were allowed one hour and ten minutes instead of the (Continued on page 4)

has the best University in the whole Dominion, so there!"

C.C.

The C.O.T.C. would have to be mobilized to protect the citizenry.

C.C.

Some of our critics have been carping around and saying that some of our puns are far-fetched. We agree. We live one mile from the University Press and by the time we get down there at 11.30 p.m. they have been fetched plenty far enough.

Dec.

Pictures and Copy for Torontonensis

must be delivered to the Editor of Torontonensis in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, not later than 1 p.m., Saturday, January 21st.

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BRAMPTON PLAYS VARSITY AT VARSITY ARENA TO-MORROW

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity Juniors have one last chance to-night of getting in the play-offs for the Big Four title. If they win and Parkdale lose, the two teams will be tied for second place, and as the first and second teams play off, the Blue still have a chance. Marlboros stand a good chance of beating Parkdale, but Varsity will have to step to take the Toronto Canoe Club into camp. T.C.C. have been going great guns lately, and they are liable to turn in a win if Varsity weakens for a minute.

The Seniors are well out in the lead in the O.H.A. with four wins in as many starts. However, if Whitehead is lost it will be a big blow to their chances. It is quite possible that the big fellow will be unable to play, and there is no one in sight who can fill his shoes. Don Carrick is making a fine showing, but he is not the star that Whitehead is by any means. And if Kirkpatrick carries his threatened retirement into effect, things will be black indeed. It will mean the promotion of Crosby from the Intermediates, and the loss to the seconds of their scoring ace.

At present the Intermediates look like a smart bet to cop the bunting in their group, as they have won three games without having an entry on the wrong side of the ledger. If they can deliver the goods to-morrow it should be easy sailing for a while. And the Intermediates' success should not stop at their group; there is no reason why they should not go a long way in the

play-offs.

In addition the Intermediates are entered in the Intermediate section of the Intercollegiate with a bye into the play-offs of the Western group. This should be easy for the Blue, unless Western comes through with a surprise.

With the Jennings Cup schedule already postponed for two weeks, things look black indeed for Inter-faculty hockey series. The continued mild spell has entirely disrupted the schedule, and it may be found necessary to play a single instead of a double schedule in the various groups.

Of course there is one solution, and that is to have the Varsity Arena thrown open to the Interfaculty teams. But it is quite improbable that this course of action will be followed. The ice at the Arena is rented to outside teams to the exclusion of the Interfaculty players, for the very obvious reason that the outsiders can pay for the ice and the student teams are unable to do so.

Followers of rugby will watch with interest the experiment to be tried out at McGill next fall. On the heels of the announcement of the retirement of Frank Shaughnessy, for years coach of the McGill grid squad, comes the announcement that the destinies of the Red and White will be guided next year by a board of strategy composed of former players. This board will have charge of the general policy of the coaching and will supervise the work of a junior professional coach.

Varsity-Brampton TO-MORROW NIGHT

Intermediate O.H.A. Fixture Brings Together Two Strong Teams

The Varsity-Brampton Intermediate O.H.A. fixture carded for to-morrow at the Varsity Arena brings together two of the strongest teams in the group. Varsity are out in front with three wins in as many starts and look like a good bet for group honours. Brampton, however, are strong contenders and may make things interesting for the Blue.

Led by Captain Bob Crosby, the Intermediates have an outfit of which the University may well be proud, and incidentally one of the best that has represented Varsity in the Intermediate series for some time. Crosby and Graham form a defence that is hard to beat, and every man is capable of stepping out and getting goals. Little in the nets is playing a whale of a game, and is quite capable of taking care of anything that may get past the defence men.

McKnight, the centre man, and Evans and Parke on the wings, form a forward line that compares very favourably with any in this group at least. The subs, Gilfillan, Irwin and Algie, are capable performers, and the

Applications for Team Manager

Application will be received at the Athletic Office for the position of manager of the Intercollegiate track team for the season 1928.

Junior School Defeats Sr. Vic.

Showing a brand of basketball of mid-season class, Jr. School won the closest of decisions over Sr. Vic. in an exhibition game yesterday. The score 20-19 reflects the type of saw-saw contest which was played. At half-time Vic. led 10-8, and immediately increased this to 13-8 due to fine efforts by Kenney, who was the best man on the floor, and Johnston, both of whom played full time. School, however, put on a full team of subs, and Mercer's long range baskets gave them the lead again. The subs soon weakened under a determined attack by Vic., and the latter led 19-16 with two minutes left.

At this point School fielded the full team of regulars, and two quick baskets gave them the close win 20-19.

team is not weakened when they are on the ice. Algie has not been on the line-up for the last two games, but it is expected that he will be in uniform to-morrow. In that event he may team up with Graham on the defence, Crosby going up on the forward line at the left wing position.

Varsity Gymnasts Perform Thursday

Interfaculty Competition for Wilson Cup in Hart House Gym

TEAMS TRAINING HARD

The University of Toronto gymnasts will be seen in active competition for the first time this season when the annual Interfaculty competition for the Harold A. Wilson Cup takes place in the Hart House gym on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 5 p.m. The men are fast approaching a perfected condition of training after a long and strenuous season of work. The Interfaculty competition should be of great interest to all fans and adherents of the graceful and difficult art, as it has a direct bearing on the selection of the personnel of the Intercollegiate team which will represent Varsity at the annual tilt with McGill. Each faculty will be represented by a team of three men in the struggle for the Wilson trophy, the team with the highest aggregate winning the keel, as the veterans from last year are well divided among the faculties.

The Intercollegiate squad for the present season will be picked by the showing of the men in the Interfaculty, the six men with the highest scores taking the trip to Montreal.

The boys are fortunate this year in having the additional aid of Mr. Nat Keefe, proprietor of the College Toggery Shop, at College and Spadina Ave. Mr. Keefe is one of the best known gymnasts in Canada and England and will be of great help to Mr. Barton in giving the men personal attention.

The team is practising every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m., and individual attention is given to the men on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4.30 to 5.30.

Calnan Replaces Don Carrick as President of B.W. & F. Club

At a meeting of the B. W. and F. Club executive last night, the resignation of President Donald D. Carrick was received and accepted, Vice-President Calnan automatically moving up to fill the vacancy. Carrick has definitely decided to quit the ring for this year "owing to the stress of work and other activities."

This means that there is another big hole to fill on this year's assault squad, as Harry Hills is at present ineligible for Intercollegiate competition. With these two men out of the race for positions, an added incentive should be given to aspirants in the light-heavy and heavy divisions, and Coach Les Black would welcome the opportunity of training in some men to fill the gap.

Hockey Games Postponed

The inclemency of the weather has once again necessitated the postponement of the Jennings Cup games scheduled for to-day and to-morrow. The series will start as soon as there is ice on the hockey cushions.

THE COLLEGIAN FAVORS THE

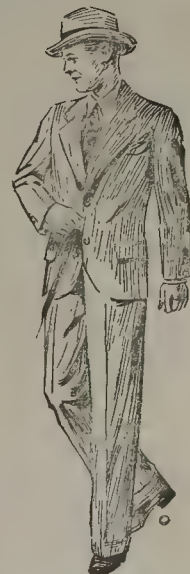
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(Continued from page 1)

man of the University," on his eighty-fourth birthday, Colonel Amery then struck immediately into his subject, "Trade Within the Empire."

A climax in the history of the Empire was reached in the eighteenth century when the desire was placed in the hearts of British people to trade with territories under their control, populated by people of their own race. "American historians," stated the speaker, "very often ignore the success of that policy before the revolution. Due to it the little England of the seventeenth century was transformed into the great nation of the eighteenth, able to hold its own against all Europe. But as our political development did not keep pace with our economic development we lost control of English speaking America. Since that time England has initiated a new policy of co-operation in dealing with other parts of the Empire."

"There is a mighty state to the south of Canada that is not only rich in the volume of her resources, but also because of her vast extent in the variety of her resources. Each state in the United States has learned that she is not limited by her own resources, but can go forth producing to the limit of her capability because of the wide market the other states afford. So there is a constant flow of men and capital. Surely we, with our infinitely greater resources in the British Empire, ought to be able to achieve the same result. Each of us by purchasing within the Empire can exercise a great economic force. Why dissipate it like steam from a kettle? Let us rather conserve it like the steam in a great engine." The speaker continued by pointing out the mutual advantages of Empire trading.

"By the resolutions of the last Imperial conference, each government plighted itself while deciding its own fiscal policy to encourage Empire trade. By so doing, results as great,

even greater, than those of the U.S. may be achieved." Colonel Amery realized that Canada had early offered such co-operation but had been refused. "We must remember how deeply entrenched some doctrines are in the Old Country. But in the Great War we in England perceived as by a sudden flash of light that in the Dominions there were fellow citizens not just friendly neutrals."

"I know John Bull is slow to move at the beginning, but when he receives a great idea he moves obstinately forward. Now we realize the meaning of the Empire, and wherever we have duties we have also preferences. Within a few years there has been a thirty-fold increase in the amount of Empire grown tobacco used in England. I assure you that wherever additional duties may be imposed in the future, there will be preferences of direct importance to Canada and the rest of the Empire."

General Mitchell, President of the

Board of Trade, introduced the speaker and acted as chairman. In a short speech he thanked the University and Hart House for their hospitality, and pointed out that Colonel Amery was the third Ambassador of the Empire to visit Canada in the past six months. The Secretary for the Dominions, said General Mitchell, thrives and tires but never sleeps while guiding the Empire.

When Premier Ferguson rose to thank the Hon. Mr. Amery, he also congratulated the Chancellor of the University as the youngest old man in the Dominion of Canada. "We have listened," he said, "to one of the most cheering and acceptable messages from Great Britain. If the Empire is to lead, and it must lead, the world a scheme of co-operation benefitting the whole Empire must be worked out." He was glad to know that this year Britain intended to take an important part in the Canadian National Exhibition.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "Mariners," by Clemence Dane, in Hart House Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Hitchman.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

2.15 p.m.—U.C. women's bridge at Casa Loma.
8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatic Society presents "Mariners," by Clemence Dane, in Hart House Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Hitchman.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
4.30 p.m.—Newman Club debate.
5.00 p.m.—S.C.M. tea in Annesley Hall Tea Room. Report of the Detroit Conference. Everybody invited.
8.45 p.m.—U.C. 278 Musicales, Junior Common Room.

MONDAY, JAN. 23

8.20 p.m.—Senior O.H.A., Preston at Varsity, Varsity Arena.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

8.15 p.m.—Open meeting of the Trinity College Science Club. Dr. A. Hunter will speak on Nutrition.
8.00 p.m.—Presentation of German play in auditorium of U.C. Women's Union.

7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
370 U.C. Theatre Party at Empire Theatre.

4.30—5.30 p.m.—370 Vic. Women's Tea in Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society in the Graduate Dining Room of the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club meeting in the Chemistry Building.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union.

7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

7.00 p.m.—Student Christian Association Annual Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House. Guest of Honour, Prof. Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's.

8.00 p.m.—Regular monthly meeting of International Students' Association at Hart House.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

9.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Ball of University College.

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

2.20 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate hockey, U. of Montreal at Varsity.

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

4.00 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Club.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.—Detroit Convention Service. Max Yergan.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

7.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Banquet, St. Michael's College.

8.30 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

8.30 p.m.—St. Hilda's Annual At-Home.

9.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's College Annual At-Home at Casa Loma.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

School Nite.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club.

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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

customary forty, and also that Mr. Macdonald was allowed twenty-five instead of five.

Sir, I do not wish to criticize unjustly, but I have always been of the opinion that these debates were for the good of as many as could partake of them, and I think this will be achieved if we persist in giving the first four speakers ten minutes each and the rest five as originally intended regardless of whether they are famous personages or not.

In closing may I be permitted through your column to give my last point. The opposition had stated that Communism was to come by legislative means; nothing could be farther from the truth, for Communism can come and will come in only one way, by world-wide revolution. I am here quoting from the little books that were shown Wednesday night.

To people who are pro-Communist because they do not know, I would like them to see these books. I was thunderstruck with some of their sayings. In fact, I did not believe them until after the debate Mr. Macdonald assured me they were true Communist sentiments.

Yours sincerely,
J. R. Caldwell, II U.C.

EXPERIENCE IN SUMMER WORK

Editor, "The Varsity."
Dear Sir:
The editorial on summer book selling was very timely. Would advise other students, especially those, to be aware of any selling game, whether books or not. These companies, as the editorial pointed out, have students in our midst who are paid to paint the proposition in rosy colours. They have perhaps made a fair success of it, perhaps not. If you can afford to lose a couple of hundred dollars, by all means try a season's selling. The experience is well worth while. But don't expect to clear any cash. No firm, whether it guarantees a salary or not, takes any legal responsibility, and you may be sure it has left a way for retreat without loss to itself. The student must be prepared to stand this loss.

Do not be convinced by what the other fellow is alleged to have made last year. Granting that he did, and that his expenses did not eat up his profits after he made them, there is a five in a hundred chance that you are the student who will do the same, or even break even. The great probability is that you will be poorer in cash, but richer in experience, when the summer is over. Do not fall before a barrage of last year's successes and sign on the dotted line, or pay your money deposit. If you do, kiss it good-bye. Every salesman worthy of the name has a long string of such material to fire at you when you waver.

There are a couple of bona-fide selling propositions. The writer has personal knowledge of the methods of one firm, which is a Canadian firm in Toronto, by the way. The student who is genuinely cut out for a salesman can make a success in this line, and numbers have done so. But no man can make a success with a firm like the one suggested in the editorial on Summer work, which does not treat its salesmen squarely. And it is only one of many such who prey

Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Gilbert Watson's orchestra. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

8.15 p.m.—"Cyranos de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyranos de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

JOINT EXECUTIVE

The Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, picture for Torontonensis will be taken at Park Brothers Studio, 328½ Yonge Street, on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 12.30 p.m. sharp. All members of the Executive are requested to be present.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

The Students' Administrative Council picture for Torontonensis will be taken at Park Bros., 328½ Yonge St., on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 12.45 sharp. All members of the Council are requested to be present.

U.C. MEN

There will be an open meeting of the Lit., Tuesday evening, Jan. 24. An inter-year debate between the Third and First Years will be one of the features of the programme. Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

There will be a practice to-day from 1 to 2 in Lillian Massey Gymnasium. Everybody turn out.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY MANAGERS

All managers of women's Intercollegiate hockey teams please note that certificates of eligibility for all players must be made out before any games are played. Forms may be obtained from the Secretary, W.A.A., Room 82, University College.

U.C. LITERARY SOCIETY

An open meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society will be held on Tuesday, January 24, at 8 p.m. in the Graduates' Dining Room of the Women's Union. Mrs. Carroll Aikens will speak on "Art and Entertainment in the Theatre." Every one interested in literary and dramatic subjects are cordially invited. Admission twenty-five cents.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

The next meeting of the Honour Science Club will be held in the Chemistry Building on Wednesday, 25th, at 4.30 p.m. Dr. Satterly will give his celebrated lecture on "Liquid Air." Tea will be served. Membership cards are necessary.

SCIENCE CLUB OPENING MEETING

The Trinity College Science Club will hold its open meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 8.15 p.m., in the College Library. Dr. Hunter will speak on Nutrition. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The second annual dinner of the Student Christian Association will take place on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House. The guest of honour and chief speaker will be Professor Nathaniel Micklem, late of Selly Oak College, England, and now of Queen's University. Mr. Micklem was one of the outstanding men in English religious life and was particularly interested in the Student Christian Movement. Music by Mr. Davidson Ketchum will follow the dinner. Tickets, \$1.00, can be obtained from the S.C.A. Office in Hart House, or from the Women's S.C.A. Office in Household Science Building.

on the students of this and other universities year after year.

We appreciate the work of the Alumni Federation in supplying summer employment to the undergraduates. But I suggest that if they do not at present investigate all selling schemes carefully, they do so. Nothing would destroy the present faith of the students in that office so rapidly as a couple of phoney selling propositions, if they should slip through it unnoticed.

Then beware of the salesman who is selling the selling proposition. His statistics are open to question, and your chance of doing well is extremely small. If you can afford to lose, and pay up if necessary, go ahead. The experience is well worth while, and will last a lifetime. But do not expect any "guarantee of salary" to be valid. You will be mistaken. Be

U.C. LITERARY SOCIETY

It has been the good fortune of the U.C. Women's Literary Society to have secured Mrs. Aiken, wife of the manager of Hart House Theatre, as a speaker for the open meeting of the society to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 24. Mrs. Aiken will speak on "Art and Entertainment in the Theatre." Mrs. Aiken is an enthusiastic believer in the success of the Little Theatre movement. Everyone is cordially invited to come and hear this interesting subject discussed.

VICTORIA DRAMATICS

The Victoria Dramatic Society will this evening present one of Clemence Dane's most intriguing and witty plays—"The Mariners." The story is well balanced and the dialogue clever and amusing—the play itself trending in a very modern strain. It promises to be a very interesting performance and a good showing of amateur acting at its best.

370 U.C. MEN

The theatre party planned for Tuesday, 24th, is indefinitely postponed because of the U.C. Literary meeting of that night, at which the presence of the year is required for voting upon the debate between the First and Third years.

278 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A Musicales under the auspices of 278 will be held in the Junior Common Room, University College, Sunday, Jan. 22, at 8.45 p.m. Mr. Scott Malcolm will be the artist. Tickets for the members of 278 only will be given out on Wednesday, January 18, at 2 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. Tickets for the other years will be given out Thursday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. in Junior Common Room.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

The Trinity College Dramatic Society will present "Cyranos de Bergerac" by Rostand, under the direction of Mr. T. Tremaine-Garstang, in Hart House Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, at 8.15 p.m., with a matinee on Saturday at 2.15. Tickets are now available.

U.C. WOMEN'S BRIDGE

The women of U.C. are holding a bridge and tea at Casa Loma on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained from year executives or at the Women's Union. The proceeds are for the University College Women's building fund. Reservations should be made early to assist the committee in making arrangements.

VIC. MUSIC CLUB

The Victoria College Music Club is presenting "Merrie England," by Edward German, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Crawford, on Jan. 25, 26, 27, 28, at U.T.S. (Bloor and Spadina).

ARTS BALL

The lists for tickets for the Arts Ball of University College will close on Friday, Jan. 20, at 11 a.m. The names of graduates and undergraduates securing tickets will be posted at the Common Room at noon on that day. Tickets will be sold to those entitled to them at the "Lit" Office from 2—4 Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25. The price is \$4.00, tax extra.

prepared to pay up your losses immediately and expect no mercy. This flock of crooked promoters spoil the reputations of the few sound companies which offer good chances to good salesmen—good salesmen only, mind.

Yours sincerely,

Twice Bitten.

DEBATING METHODS OF BRITISH TEAMS

(Continued from page 1)

fore, why should hours be spent in the accumulation of evidence for or against some proposition, and more hours be expended in copying out the statements for quotation of a score of authorities when it matters not at all who gained the decision, when what counted most was the manner of delivery and method of presentation of the arguments of the speakers?

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RELIGION OF THE JEWS HAS SOLVED MANY DOUBTS

(Continued from page 1)

environment as is demonstrated by the fact that other ancient religions with equally good environment did not reach the full blossom of maturity such as did the Hebrew religion.

Mr. Dingwall in presenting his paper spoke of the influence of Egypt. He said that while the Hebrews rapidly assimilated the domestic customs of the people with whom they mingled, they preserved their religion practically intact. Reference was also made to the distinct resemblance between the Proverbs of Amenophis and chapters 22 to 24 of the Hebrew Proverbs. Following the presentation of the papers a discussion ensued upon the problems brought out. Professors Meek, Taylor and Potter spoke.

FAMOUS PHYSICIST CONCLUDES VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

ular statement of Einstein's relativity. "Part of his genius," said Professor McLennan, "consists in his ability to visualize the processes that go on in the atom."

His kind of physical second sight is, it appears, a rare thing that not a dozen men in the world possess. Dr. Franck is one of the elite who move about with mental ease in the dim microcosmos of atoms and whirling electrons.

His special researches are into the nature of light, and he had in the matter of transference of atomic energies on low resonance levels been able to introduce order where before him all had been chaos.

Professor Franck lectured at the University yesterday and on Tuesday. He discussed the connection between molecules and light and these two subjects in themselves.

His physical "primer" evidently

required the closest attention from the most advanced physicists present. Still it was very easy to understand that it all had to do with atoms and spectra and light, but the light that is never seen on sea or land but only in a physicist's laboratory. His visit will long be remembered as one of the outstanding events of the year in the world of physics at this University.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1928

No. 70

ALUMNI FEDERATION CLAIM SUMMER JOBS WELL INVESTIGATED

K. B. Conn Says All Possible
Done to Safeguard
Students' Interests

MANY POSITIONS PROCURED

No Charge to Undergrads, and
Only Small Fee for
Graduates

That the necessary precautions to safeguard the interests of students being placed in summer positions are taken by the Alumni Federation's employment bureau, and that nearly all summer selling jobs are quite bona-fide, was the information obtained from K. B. Conn, Secretary of the Alumni Federation, following the appearance in Friday's "Varsity" of a letter purporting to expose summer selling jobs from "Twice Bitten."

"The only selling job in which the least dissatisfaction was expressed last year was one in which, at the most, so far as is known in this office, only three people were concerned, and that was not especially recommended by us. It was pointed out, however, that money had been made with this company the year before," stated Mr. Conn, who then went on to explain the system of precautions the bureau took for students, approximately 400 of whom last year were placed free of charge in various positions.

Half the working time of one member of the staff of the Alumni Federation is used in the business of the employment bureau. All companies were looked into, and the most reputable ones were endorsed. Although others were allowed to use the student lists of the bureau, this, according to Mr. Conn, did not mean that they were recommended by the Federation. "So far this year we have refused to endorse the selling propositions of four firms, while we have recommended those of two well-established and well-known firms," continued Mr. Conn.

The Alumni Federation will also provide one other safeguard for students. Any student can submit his proposed contract with any company to the Federation, who will obtain expert legal opinion if necessary concerning the validity of the contract. "This service, as all other services in the placing of undergraduates, is (Continued on page 4)

Dr. D. L. Bailey Appointed to Department of Botany

Dr. D. L. Bailey, who has been in charge of the Dominion Rust Laboratory, has resigned to accept a post in the Department of Botany here. He will take up his duties here as professor in April. He is a graduate of Queen's, '18.

GRADS LEAVE FOR EUROPE IN GLORY BEAT STAR TEAM BY 14-1 SCORE



"Red" Porter
Captain of the Grads, Canada's Olympic
contenders, who starred in their
final game, in Canada, on Saturday.

PROFESSOR REPLIES TO BUCK CHALLENGE

Hart House Not Intended
to Provide Platform
for Communists

VISITORS HAD 70 MINUTES

"I had heard nothing about the statement of Mr. Tim Buck until I saw it in 'The Varsity,'" said Professor N. A. MacKenzie, of the Hart House Debates Committee, and Speaker at the last debate, when interviewed by "The Varsity" regarding the challenge in Friday's issue. "I would say in reply to Mr. Tim Buck's suggestion," continued Professor MacKenzie, "that the purpose of the Hart House debates is not to provide a public platform for the benefit of Communists who are not members of Hart House or of the University. Their sole purpose is to provide the members of Hart House with an opportunity for discussing topics of interest to themselves, and where they feel that (Continued on page 4)

Blue Nose Sextette Held to Lone Tally by Stone Wall Defense of Grads

"RED" PORTER STARS

Nova Scotia Gives University
Team Fitting Send-off on
Way to Olympics

Special to "The Varsity."

By BOB ANDERSON

Halifax, Jan. 22.—With the clockwork precision of a well-oiled machine Varsity Grads, Canada's Olympic representatives, swept an all-star Nova Scotian sextette into the discard here Saturday night to the tune of 14-1. It was the Grads' farewell to Canada, and it was an impressive "Adieu."

At no time could the smart Blue-nose sextette pass the stonewall defense of Porter and Taylor, and at no time could the Eastern team hold the aggressive attack of the Toronto boys as they stormed around the net again and again. Led by the great sorrel top, "Red" Porter, the team had thirty shots on goal to their opponents' one every period, and they were not playing a weak team.

Nova Scotia trotted on the ice Kuhn and Murdoch, reputed in the United States to be among the finest hockey players in Canada and who have received many professional offers. The remainder of the team was picked from the best clubs in the province but there was no holding the Toronto boys. They were out to score, and score they did.

Hugh Plaxton drove home the first one, and his was followed by goals from the sticks of Porter, Trotter and Delahay. At the end of the first period the score was five to one.

In the second, with "Stuffy" Mueller in goal, they went on the rampage and scored four more, "Red" Porter leading the attack. The long red boy was the favourite of the Halifax fans. They stood on their feet and cheered him; when he left the ice he was (Continued on page 3)

NEW COMMUNIST CLUB IS A FALSE ALARM

Letter to "The Varsity" is a
Sample of Student
Humour

WRITERS BACK DOWN

Curiosity which was aroused last week by the appearance of a letter in "The Varsity" purporting to be the announcement of a students' communist club, may be set at rest since the idea is now revealed as a joke.

"The idea is to be considered more in the nature of a joke, to stimulate the expression of opinions among the members of the student body, than of a serious undertaking," declared Mr. J. H. Holton, U.C. II, a "charter member" of the proposed Communist club, when interviewed by "The Varsity."

Nevertheless he was convinced, that if any attempt were actually made, the club could be easily formed. In his opinion quite a number of students agreed with the general principles of communism.

"We put the letter in 'The Varsity' as a joke," stated Mr. T. R. Brebner, U.C. II. "We have no intention of furthering the motion."

Mr. S. S. T. de Beauregard, U.C. II, also a sponsor of the organization, declined to make any comment upon the matter.

WIRELESS TELEPHONY TO BRITISH ISLES ACCOMPLISHED FACT

Static Greatly Eliminated Due
to New System in
Aerials

MOTION PICTURES SHOWN

Short Wave System Considered
Latest Improvement in
Transmission

"Commercial trans-oceanic radio telephony is an accomplished fact," as shown by Dr. Ralph Brown of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York, in his lecture to the Royal Canadian Institute, in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening, January 21st.

"There is now a direct connection between Canada, Cuba or United States and Europe, made possible by the radio link between New York and London," Dr. Brown went on to say. Developing this link has taken several years.

Transatlantic telephone was started in 1915, when telephone engineers in America sent messages by radio to Paris and Honolulu. But this merely established a record—it was of no practical value. However, the conclusion was that sooner or later this "stunt" was to be of commercial value.

In 1924, tests were made between New York and Rugby, England. Tables of measurements were made by means of which a knowledge of static was obtained. It was found that winter time and a northern site are favourable factors in communication. Good communication, too, was determined not necessarily by the original volume of the sound, but by the extent to which it dominates the radio noise.

Static was to a great extent eliminated by the wave antennae system. (Continued on page 4)

NEW WOMEN JUSTIFIED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

Newman Club Debaters Quote
from John Erskine and
Book of Ruth

BRILLIANT SPEECHES

"That this House does not approve of the modern woman," was the theme of the debate at Newman Club, Sunday afternoon. In presenting the motion, John McCullough, Meds, remarked that Lot's wife looking back at Sodom and Gomorrah had turned into a pillar of salt, but the modern woman looking backwards turns into a telegraph pole. He quoted Erskine's "Private Life of Helen Troy" as evidence. Hugh Keenan, Dents, adopted a scientific argument, speaking second. He compared the modern woman to a car having everything from an easy shift to snubbers and an all weather top. He told in a Bible story that Boaz had given Ruth honey and nectar (necked her) but couldn't vouch for its authenticity.

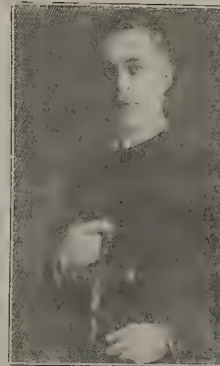
John Fallon, Meds, electrified the audience by daring any woman to call herself modern. No one responded.

John Darg, Dentistry, spoke fourth and at great length. He affirmed that no great man had lost his head over a woman.

An open house debate followed, featuring Paul Martin, Bill Donohue, Maurice Daley and Jim Maloney, and the House voted unanimously against the motion, except for the leaders of the negative.

Os-Ke-Non-Ton

Os-Ke-Non-Ton, the famous baritone of the Mohawk tribe, will give a recital in native costume of his songs in Hart House Theatre to-day from 1.30 to 2 p.m. This concert is for members of Hart House only, and owing to the courtesy of the Toronto Daily Star is free of charge. The doors of the theatre will open at 1.15 p.m.



Father Basil Doyle, C.P.S.

Who is conducting the annual Retreat at the Newman Club. Father Doyle is an ex-member of the Varsity rugby team of 1914, and is known as a convincing and powerful speaker.

REV. FR. BASIL DOYLE TO CONDUCT RETREAT

Non-Catholic Students Invited
to Hear Lecture Course on
Doctrinal Subjects

DEPARTS FROM PRECEDENT

The annual Retreat for the Catholic students of the University opened yesterday morning at Newman Club Chapel. The Retreat this year is a departure from precedent in as much as it embraces a course of lectures on doctrinal subjects, and non-Catholic students, too, are invited. Last evening Rev. Basil Doyle, who is conducting the Retreat, spoke on the subject, "What think ye of Christ?"

The reverend lecturer asserted in the beginning that he could not hope to take up all the various proofs of the Divinity of Christ, but would confine his observations to one particular point, namely, what Christ said of Himself and what others understood Him to mean. "The Gospels," he said, "contain many assertions of (Continued on page 4)

PROBLEMS OF WOODS CAREFULLY ANALYSED AT FORESTRY DINNER

Many Prominent Exponents of
Forestry Address Members
at Banquet

HON. N. FINLAYSON SPEAKS

Dr. E. Zeigler Director of
Penn. Forestry School
Among Students

The annual banquet of the Foresters' Club was held in Hart House on Friday night.

Among the guests of the evening were Hon. N. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests; Dr. Ed. Zeigler, Director of the Pennsylvania State Forestry School; W. C. Cain, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests; E. J. Zavitz, Deputy Minister of Forests, and Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House.

After the toast to the King, the programme continued in the Music Room, J. N. Johnston, President of the club, occupying the chair.

Mr. Bickersteth, in the double capacity of host and guest, welcomed the Faculty of Forestry, graduates and visitors to Hart House, and in a few words expressed very forcibly the purpose of our "College home." "To establish fellowship, corporate loyalty and freedom," he said, is his chief aim as Warden.

W. C. Cain, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests, and a graduate of Varsity, was the next speaker. His witty remarks coupled with his words of sound advice to the younger members of the club, proved exceedingly interesting.

E. J. Zavitz, a gentleman very closely in touch with forestry in the province because of the position he holds as Deputy Minister of Forests, spoke briefly concerning the need of his department for trained men who were willing to forsake other interests and to serve the country in the capacity of creators of trees.

Dr. C. D. Howe, Dean of the Faculty and well known throughout Canada and the States as an authority in the Forestry profession, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. E. A. Zeigler.

Dr. Zeigler in his address dealt chiefly with the development of the (Continued on page 4)

Errata

It has been brought to our notice that several errors were made in the story regarding Sir William Mulock's anniversary. "Bondhead" should have been "Bond Head," and is in Simcoe County and not York County.

Individualistic Tendencies of Clocks is Often The Cause of Confusion

There seems to be a gregarious instinct in clocks. Hart House is excellently equipped with fine if rather individualistic chronometers. In the library, for example, one may observe it is precisely 10.15; yet two minutes later the fateful pointer of the Great Gym clock points—as pointers do—to 10.12. Cheerful for the time, but the principle of the thing is belied by the villainous timepiece that presides over the affairs of the locker room below, which seems to lean toward that of the library in its accounting.

By contrast with Hart House, University College suffers from a certain paucity of clocks. Perhaps they would be superfluous, as some suggest—after all what is time to a man or woman of the world? But ha-ha—Simcoe Hall: there one may reconstruct ac-

count of time, as of money. Incidentally there is a faint reminder that spare interposes between the latter commodity and the observer—most of the time. Most students hurry through Simcoe Hall.

If in real doubt about the exact time of day, providing the weather is not overcast, the sun-dial in Hart House court is a happy arbiter. But at present the court is closed, and Old Man Time's assistant is wondering why that darn fool doesn't hurry up and get dressed.

At night the Memorial Tower clock, despite its gilded finish, is invisible. Except, of course, on moonlight nights, when no one is interested in the passage of time anyway. Such is the matter of time-keeping. Dickory-Dickory Dock!

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Ponderous Attacks Upon Puns

Do you believe puns are the lowest form of humour?

J. C. Johnston, I Vic: A pun? My word, I do. J. R. McGillivray, V Meds: No. I believe there are worse kinds. But of course I am speaking only from hearsay.

Ted Fell, I U.C.: Puns are not, as a rule, humorous. Most of them are merely dirty slams.

S. Cartwright, III Trinity: Yes—particularly at Trinity, where they make a specialty of them.

Bill Corbett, IV U.C.: No. A good pun is often the very best of humour.

Miss J. E. McBurney, II U.C.: Did you say puns? Yes, I like them very much, and think they are very nice, unless, of course, I happen to be the goat.

Pete Aylen, I U.C.: Yes, particularly those made by the Domestic Science students and served to unsuspecting students at the various faculty teas.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1928

STEPPING OVER THE LINE

That a student or students may be guilty of a grave offence in a spirit of play rather than by intention would be indicated by the stand now taken by certain undergraduates who submitted a signed letter to "The Varsity" a few days ago. And that someone had the ill grace to over-step the bounds of decency would appear apparent from another letter in an adjoining column. The letter, admitted by several of those whose names it bore to be more in the nature of a joke than anything else, does brand five undergraduates of this University as being distinctly in favour of the formation of a communist club. That they are unlikely to be so regarded within college halls is beside the question; the point is that, receiving outside publicity as the letter did, certain sections of society would be only too ready to credit such intentions. It would be no new thing to find some movement, started in jest, to develop in earnest with grave and serious consequences to all. It is alleged that one of the names that the letter bore was a forgery. If so, it is painful to realize that some student within this University can be guilty in point of ethics if not in point of law. To brand one man as belonging to a certain strata of society against his wishes leaves a distinctly bad taste, and, for the benefit of all concerned, what is now an unsavoury mess should be cleared up rather than have certain other students accept what would be, perhaps, an unjustified suspicion.

THE STUDENT COMES

It is interesting to note the increase of attendance in the library this year over that of last year. The question arises—is this due to a stronger sense of duty in the student, or it is that the day of the much abused flapper co-ed passing at last? One thing is fairly certain—the libraries are not being adopted by the indolent dreamers as a comfortable place in which to drowse away a lazy afternoon. The chairs are much too hard and straight—the whole atmosphere too much that of scholarly concentration. Nor at night, when the gloomy dimness and solemnity are broken only by a circle of light from that most intellectual looking fixture, the green shade, does one choose this abode of learning for that most delectable of occupations, "killing time." The student seldom occupies himself there with a mere novel. It is the weighty encyclopaedia, the thick-looking volume of history and philosophy that hold sway. The increase of 23% in attendance during November and December, over last year's attendance, can hardly be explained by conditions within the University. Lectures and the incentive to work can have changed little. It must then be explained by a change within the student body itself—a tendency to broaden out in education. The aim is not merely to pass an examination by cramming some dozen pages of notes, but there is an indication of that curiosity which leads to research in a subject from the pure and simple desire for knowledge as its own end.

A liberal education, as is generally agreed, is the true purpose of the college, and in this respect surely the increased use of the library and of books read is a good omen.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Hart House will attempt what should prove to be a popular innovation when the doors of the theatre are thrown open to members of the House for a concert at noon hour to-day. And from what we have been able to learn, those in charge of the arrangement are to be complimented on securing a very capable and competent artist for a vocal programme that is said to be both unique and splendid. If the short concert meets with the approval and support of the undergraduate body, and it should, there is no reason whatever why such performances should not become an occurrence rather than an event.

Art, Music and Drama

Victoria Dramatics

The play presented by the Victoria College Dramatic Society this year derives its title from the song:

Ye Gentlemen of England
 That live at home at ease,
 How little do ye think upon
 The dangers of the seas;
 Give ear unto the mariners
 And they shall plainly show
 All the cares and the fears
 When the stormy winds do blow,
 Having reference to the sometimes
 tempestuous voyage in search of con-
 jugal bliss.

The plot has a dual interest. Rev. Benjamin Cobb, the mild, ineffective,

but beloved rector of a small English village, and Lily Cobb, his vulgar, unimaginative wife succeed most remarkably in making a complete and appalling mess of their lives. He, a brilliant scholar, with the promise of a distinguished career in the Church, degenerates into the futile nonentity of the play, and she, about to enter an equally scintillating and even more venerable calling, instead passes twenty-five years of her life in a refined purgatory of desperate ennui relieved only by periodic outbursts of insane fury. As the climax of the play, the rector dies, "... a murdered man, and his own wife killed him," to be followed with—
 (Continued on page 3)



Here is a dreadful contribution, but it should show that Dee's punning is developing a Word-mangling School of Litterateurs.

PUN MY WORD

Doughnut overlook us! We muscle out! Stop antique a good look! You don't have to buy. Discommend go as you please.

When Farmer Jones lit a match to see how much gas he had in his tank, the thing exploded and blew the hic-cough.

I'll be right over Connie, as soon as ma and pagoda church.

We had all deliberate up before he came.

Ted was going to propose to me last night, petticoat not get up enough courage.

T.I.M.

May Heaven pardon the man!
 This is not Tim Buck—even his humour lies in other nobler channels.

G-C

Hart House,
 12 1 28

C. Cat Esq.

Dear Sir:

Do you take any interest in "English as she is spoke" among our student body?

I have collected a few precious specimens of Campus "pronunciation" (that is one), and that such gems may not be utterly lost to posterity, have enshrined two or three in imperishable verse, as follows:

A student afflicted with scarcity
 Of grey-matter had the audacity

To pose as a writer:
 (But hear the sequitur),

He's now the Big Noise on the
 "Varsity."

Yours obediently,

Hyssop.

I wonder just who this bird is crowing at!

C-C.

The other day we were in a Milton study group and were much impressed with the poet's sublime description of Satan's voyage through Chaos—here is what it would read like if a modern news-reporter were telling the world about it: "DARK STRANGER" OF UNIVERSE REACHES EDEN SAFELY WITH BOOTLEG SEX LITERATURE

LOST

Thursday, on the University grounds, Xi Psi Phi fraternity pin Omicron 31. R. E. Diprose, Ki. 3070. 689 Spadina Ave.

FATHER BASIL DOYLE

will lecture at
 NEWMAN CLUB CHAPEL
 Hoskin at St. George

MONDAY, 7.30 p.m.

"God and Myself"

All Students are Welcome

Sidney Q. Satan, Gang Leader of Sulphur Springs, Hell, gives Exclusive Interview to "The Varsity"

Admires New Faculty of Pyrotechnics

After an amazing journey from Smoky Centre, one of the suburbs of Pandemonium Airport, where he hopped off, Capt. Sidney Q.Q. Satan arrived here and made a perfect landing at Empyria, Eden, at 9.56 p.m. last evening. The great strategist looked grimy and somewhat weary after his unequalled journey of 9 days, or 216 hours through space. The trans-Chaotic hop is the longest ever undertaken by an airman, holy or hill-ill, in the history of aviation. Capt. Satan was accompanied only by his Carthaginian mechanic, Lieut. Michael Molock.

"The flying conditions were O.K.," said the in-famous Navigator, "and I attribute our success to the 146 gallons of Ethyle-Brimstone Super-Test that we used. It was certainly Hot Stuff." Captain Satan exhibited his cargo of "The Story" magazines with a characteristic wink. "That should wake 'em up," he asserted. During the interview a curious spectator tried to steal one of the glowing headlights of thebiplane "The Spirit of St. Lucifer," and Captain Satan blasted him to the spot with a snappy breath of sparks.

He had no definite plans for the future. "Almost any old place will suit me. I'm welcome everywhere," he smiled pyrotechnically as he divested himself of his snake-skin flying suit. He would give no views on Communism, and expressed deep regrets that he was not invited to speak at the next Hart House debate: "Resolved that this House is of the opinion that Diabolonism is not in the best interest of Theologians."

N.A.B.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

ALLEGES NAME MISUSED

Editor, "The Varsity."
 Dear Sir:
 A letter appeared in Friday's issue of this paper concerning the forming of a communistic club. Although my name was attached to it, it was written entirely without my knowledge, and I would be glad if you would call the attention of this fact to your readers.
 S. S. T. de Beauregard.

STUDENTS' NOTES, REPORTS AND MANUSCRIPTS

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VARSITY SENIORS MEET PRESTON AT THE ARENA TO-NIGHT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The defeat of the Varsity Juniors on Friday eliminates them from the Big Four group and put them out for the season. It seems a shame that so good a team should be forced to hang up its togs so early in the season, but it is expected that some exhibition games will be arranged. The boys have had a strenuous schedule and deserve all the trips they can get.

In the rugby season it is usual to see the Junior team still playing and landing championships long after the seniors and intermediates are out of the running, but in hockey things seem to be reversed and the big boys come into their own. Turn about is only fair anyway.

Varsity Intermediates moved up another step on the ladder when they defeated Brampton by the decisive score of 6 to 1 on Saturday. The Brampton team was supposed to be a real contender for the honours in the local group, but Varsity certainly put a crimp in their chances. The only team that Varsity has not beaten so far is Milton, and that is probably because they have not met the Brick-makers yet. The locals look as if they might go a long way in the Intermediate series this year. Last season they won their group only to be eliminated by Oshawa in the play-offs. The team is going far better than at any time last year, and it will take a real team to stop them.

Varsity Seniors have a hard task ahead of them to-night when they attempt to stop the Preston Riversides.

Led by Gunner Arnott, the Preston team are making a serious bid for the O.H.A. honours, and Varsity will have to be at top form to stop them. It is too bad that Harry Whitehead is unable to play, for the big fellow certainly knows how to annex the odd goal, to say nothing about a few of the even ones.

Don Carrick was not taken seriously by a great many of the local hockey enthusiasts when he turned out with the Seniors early in the season. They were willing to admit that he had few equals in the country as a hockey player. But Don has certainly been coming along, and while he is not ready for professional company yet, he certainly is playing a smart brand of hockey. One thing about him is that he is not afraid to step into the opposition no matter how big they are. In this respect, however, he has little on the rest of the boys, for they refuse to back away from any man's team.

The special feature story on the Grads' farewell game on Canadian soil before the team's departure for Europe and the Olympics is a graceful gesture from Bob Anderson, a member of "The Varsity" sporting staff of three years ago. Anderson is now connected with the Halifax Chronicle, but it is not difficult to feel that he still remembers the Grads as Connie Smythe's "Blue" team of three or four years ago. A booster of Nova Scotia, Anderson will nevertheless always remain an enthusiastic Varsityite.

Forestry Beats Union

Union Theological College basketball team played the Forestry turn-out in Hart House gym on Thursday afternoon. The Forestry stalwarts were victorious over the Theologs by a score of 21-16 in a scheduled game.

Dr. Lovell Murray, as chairman of the evening, introduced the speakers, who were principally "Nationals." Roy Shaw of Victoria, speaking from the Chinese point of view, said that the missionary brought an entirely new idea of God than that taught by Confucius. Someone had suggested to him, upon coming to Canada, that he should force himself to get the Canadian point of view, should become one with the Canadian. Yet how often has the missionary tried to do the same in China? Those who have realized this, have done a remarkable work.

Miss T. Shirashi, speaking for Japan, stressed the influence of the individual and as a means of better understanding. Japan to-day is sending representatives to study from our point of view.

Mr. Ebitto, graduate of Harvard and student of Osgoode, described the changed conditions in Nigeria, where ten years ago a man could hardly go, but where a woman is now safe at all times.

All speakers stressed the value of past work, and showed that the worthwhileness of the work in future will depend on the type of missionary sent out,—on his willingness to be one with the native of the country he is in.

VICTORIA BEATS WYCLIFFE AFTER BELATED RALLY

Double Plays Feature Fast Indoor Baseball Game

By means of a sixth inning rally Victoria was able to defeat Wycliffe in a well contested baseball game by a score of 13-6. In this inning the score was tied 6 all, and Cannon replaced Ashton in the box. He walked the first two men, but a fast double play De Roche to Cowan ended this threat. When Victoria came to bat for the last time they settled down to business, and by five o'clock 7 runs had been scored without anyone being out. A sparkling unassisted double play by the Wycliffe second baseman was a feature of the first part of the game.

The Victoria line-up was: De Roche s.s., Searle 2nd, Cannon c.p., Beavers r.f., Cowan 1b, Birge c.f., Hart 3b., Laing l.f., Ashton p. (Ostrander l.f., Lockhart c.) McIntire and Holton were the umpires.

GRADS LEAVE FOR EUROPE BEAT ALL-STAR TEAM (Continued from page 1)

almost mobbed. He played a whale of a game, one of the best of his career, and his further popularity was insured when it was announced his father was a Nova Scotian.

The Bluesones took the big boy to their hearts. The second period ended nine to one.

In the third and last period, the Grads drove in five more. They skated rings round the fast Nova Scotian forwards, and found no difficulty in stick-handling through the Bluesones defence to shoot the puck past Hanrahan, the local goalkeeper.

The game ended 14 to 1.

While Nova Scotians generally were somewhat disappointed that their own team did not stand up to the Toronto lads as was expected, the victory did a great deal towards raising the Grads' prestige in this section of Canada.

Following their defeat at the hands of Boston, local sport followers pointed out the fact that a Nova Scotian team had done just as well as against the "Hub" team as did the Blue and White.

Last night there were many of the same players on the ice as journeyed to Boston from Nova Scotia last year. The Grads tied them in knots and left them practically useless. After the game the players remarked that Boston had seen either a miracle or the Grads were so far off their game in that city they should have had invalid chairs provided for them. It was a vindication.

Murdoch, the veteran Nova Scotian hockey player, stated after the game "he believed he knew something about team work till he had seen the Grads." His remark voices the general opinion down here. Further, Murdoch, who played Boston last year, states he cannot believe Boston ever beat the Toronto boys, so that is that.

Seven thousand and five hundred rabid fans watched the struggle, and by the end of the game it is believed that seven thousand four hundred and ninety-nine were cheering for Toronto. The exception was Billy Armstrong, the manager of the Nova Scotians, who observed a discreet silence and solemnity. His Honor Lieutenant Governor Torrey, uncle of John Torrey, formerly of Varsity, faced off the puck, and after the game the team were the guests at a large civic banquet, when gifts were presented the whole party.

"Red" Porter had no parting messages for friends in Toronto. "We'll leave that kind of think till we come home," said the Olympic leader, as he boarded the Arabic here Sunday afternoon. He stated the team were all in fine shape, and they entertained great hopes of bringing back the Olympic championship that Granites carried into the Dominion a few years ago.

As the steamer pulled out from the dock and steamed slowly up Halifax Harbor, a band of loyal Varsity men sent a ringing and stentorian "Toronto" after the departing players. Another "Toronto" answered them. The Grads have left for new worlds to conquer.

INTERMEDIATES WIN FOURTH GAME IN ROW BEATING BRAMPTON

Varsity Maintains Early Lead and is Ahead at End by 6-1 Score

CROSBY AND EVANS STAR

Only One Goal Scored Against Varsity Team in Last Two Games

Varsity Intermediates made it four straight wins in their group when they defeated the Brampton team by a score of 6 to 1 at the local Arena on Saturday afternoon. Varsity had an edge on the visitors in condition, but even if the latter had been in first-class shape there is little doubt but that the Blue would have been returned winners.

Varsity got a lead of three goals in the first period, and it was not until the last frame that Brampton netted the puck for their lone tally. They had several near scores, but the sterling work of Little in the Varsity nets kept them off the score sheet till the game was sewed up.

Crosby and Evans led the scorers for Varsity with two each, and Graham and McKnight each accounted for a single tally. Crosby got his two in the first period, and Evans also got one in the initial frame.

Graham was rewarded with a goal in the second period, and Evans scored his second on a pretty shot from left wing. Bill Park was in there all the time, but did not manage to get a goal despite the fact that he lost a tooth in the cause.

McKnight accounted for Varsity's goal in the final period on a combination play. And with only five minutes to go, Brampton scored their goal. It was the first goal to be scored against Varsity in two games.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

In the week by Lily, a prey to her own unbearable grief. This most unprepossessing example of apparent fiasco of a great love is used as the final argument persuading Joan Sheperley and Garry Despard to undertake the great adventure together in spite of possible incompatibilities. "Grant they wrecked themselves, but think of the stars they steered by." Such is the play by Clemence Dane; perhaps its one weakness is that Lily Cobb does not receive her vindication until interest has already turned to other quarters.

Frederick Daly, the rector, by his unvarying portrayal of all the more amiable Christian virtues and as the living embodiment of the text, "Love suffereth long and is kind," won perhaps more of the audience's sympathy than his ineffectuality in strict justice deserved. Rosamund McCulloch, as Lily Cobb, received the most sincere tribute to an emotional actress when she reduced numbers of the audience to an open exhibition of tears, an achievement particularly difficult for an actress who is known personally to a large number of her audience, and that audience, not anticipating tragedy, somewhat bewildered by a slight tendency to burlesque the lighter parts. Frederick Wansbrough took the part of Garry Despard, a victim of post-war malaise, and won the approval of the house as the lover of Joan Sheperley, the flapper who "couldn't help being so sensible, and was determined not to be sentimental—yet. This role was filled by Helen DeRoche, who in our opinion gave the most finished performance of the evening. Kathleen Christie's acting as Miss Ann Sheperley adequately carried a part that demanded greater versatility of emotion than any other. Though not cast in stellar roles, Archibald Hare, Charles Birge and Edward Jolliffe as the three friends of "Benjie" did some rather effective work; we particularly liked that of Sir "Jimmie" Fowler. The parts taken by Emily Acheson and Betty Ratz as Lady Sara and Mrs. Bewley are as difficult to appraise as

Individual Swimming Contest for Durnan Cup This Week

The competition for the Durnan Cup, emblematic of the individual swimming championship of the University, will be held within the next two weeks. Owing to alterations in the events the dates set for the various swimming races will not be announced until later.

Intercollegiate swimming practices are being held as usual on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.15 p.m.

VARSITY MUST WIN FROM PRESTON TODAY

Victory Needed To-night by the Students to Assure Group Honours

WHITEHEAD OUT OF GAME

The feature game of the Senior O.H.A. schedule is carded for the Varsity Arena to-night when Preston and Varsity meet in a game which will just about settle the group honours. The two teams are out in front of the group at present, and a win for either one will go a long way toward deciding the group.

In their last game Preston showed that they are a team to be reckoned with by decisively defeating Marlboroughs. However, the local team defeated the Ducks earlier in the season, so honours are about even in that respect.

If the Varsity team can beat Preston to-night it will mean that they have defeated every team in the group and are practically assured of the title. The only thing that is worrying Varsity supporters is that "Red" Whitehead will not be in the line-up. It was thought that neither he nor Kirkpatrick would play, but it is practically certain that "Kirk" will be in action against the Riversides.

St. Mike's Beat Trinity

15-10 in Indoor Ball

In a loosely played baseball contest St. Mike's defeated Trinity 15-10. St. Mike's showed hitting ability in overcoming the 8 run lead while Trinity had piled up in the first inning by scoring 5 in the first, 6 in the second, and 4 in the third. Trinity rallied in their last inning, scoring twice, but could not overcome St. Mike's lead.

They were to act, but in the nature of things to audiences they must seem characters rather than characters. But undoubtedly served to relieve the tension which at times grew rather unbearable. Throughout, the minor cast provided excellent support.

J. G. C.

TORONTO CANOEISTS ELIMINATE JUNIORS FROM O.H.A. RACE

Fast Play and Heavy Checking Displayed by Both Contenders

TEAMS IN GREAT CONDITION

No Goals Scored in First Period, 2-1 Score Finishes Game

The Varsity Juniors were eliminated from the Big Four group race on Friday evening at Andy Taylor's Arena Gardens, when they received an unexpected 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Toronto Canoe Club.

Both teams showed excellent condition, and as a result the game was quite fast. Heavy checking, however, was very much in evidence throughout the entire game. An unfortunate occurrence took place in the second period when Shepherd, the T.C.C. defence man, was carried off the ice and taken to the hospital, where it was found he had the ligaments of his shoulder painfully torn.

No goals were registered in the first period. The second stanza saw Smith drill his characteristicizzling shot from outside the defence to strike Haggerty's pads, drop to the ice, and roll behind the blue line—a heart-breaking goal. Carrick on left wing for Varsity felt it necessary to mix it up frequently with the T.C.C. defence. "Geordie" Beal at centre was the pivot of the majority of the forward line attacks.

With the third period came a burst of speed from the paddlers. Brydson shoved one in for them during a mix-up near Varsity's net. About six minutes later Lee lifted a second counter into the Varsity nets. The Blue and White battled hard in the last ten minutes of play to even things up, but they just did not seem to be able to make their plays effective.

In the second game of the double-header the Ducks set themselves up stronger than ever as the leaders of the group when they administered a 5-4 defeat to the P.C.C.

Line-up:

Varsity: Goal, Hummsett; defence, Bean and Mooney; centre, Beal; left wing, Smith; right wing, Carrick; subs, Lister and Clute.

T.C.C.: Goal, Haggerty; defence, Shepherd and Tupling; forwards, McIntyre, Richardson, Brydson; subs, Lott and Lee.

DETROIT CONVENTION OPENS WITH SERVICE

"Nationals" of Many Countries Present Missionary Viewpoints

EVENING SERVICE AT KNOX

The Detroit Convention follow-up services commenced Sunday morning in Wycliffe Chapel when two hundred and fifty students, in the Detroit manner, divided into four "colloquia" under Dr. F. Schofield, Rev. A. J. Brace, Miss Thomas and Miss Brown. The Devotional was led by Dr. Schofield of Japan, and Dr. W. E. Taylor, who took as his topic four words, "Come, Go, Wait, Give." Following this, a Denominational meeting was held and reports given. The London delegate led in the Devotional, and a half-hour of music by the Baptist colored choir was greatly enjoyed.

The evening service, held in Knox Chapel, gave Dr. Brace an opportunity to answer several vital questions resulting from the discussions. One conclusion reached was, not that Jesus is a way, but "He is THE way." Denominationalism Dr. Bruce likened to an orchestra, which though having many instruments, produced perfect harmony. So, while looking forward to the time when Nondenominationalism will be outstanding in the foreign field, though we may not have organic unity, we can have spiritual unity.



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Coming Events

MONDAY, JAN. 23
8.20 p.m.—Senior O.H.A., Preston at
Varsity, Varsity Arena.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24
8.15 p.m.—Open meeting of the Trin-
ity College Science Club. Dr. A.
Hunter will speak on Nutrition.
8.00 p.m.—Presentation of German play
in auditorium of U.C. Women's
Union.

7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
3.30 U.C. Theatre Party at Empire
Theatre.

4.30—5.30 p.m.—3T0 Vic. Women's
Tea in Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the U.C.
Women's Literary Society in the
Graduate Dining Room of the Wom-
en's Union.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25
Victoria College Music Club presents
the light opera, "Merrie England,"
at U.T.S. auditorium.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club meet-
ing in the Chemistry Building.
8.00 p.m.—Polity Club at Wymilwood.
Prof. Pearson will speak.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26
Victoria College Music Club presents
the light opera, "Merrie England,"
at U.T.S. auditorium.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French So-
ciety at the Women's Union.

7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
7.00 p.m.—Student Christian Associa-
tion Annual Dinner, Great Hall,
Hart House. Guest of Honour,
Prof. Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's.
8.00 p.m.—Regular monthly meeting
of International Students' Associa-
tion at Hart House.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27
9.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Ball of Uni-
versity College.

Victoria College Music Club presents
the light opera, "Merrie England,"
at U.T.S. auditorium.

7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28
2.20 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate hoc-
key, U. of Montreal at Varsity.
Victoria College Music Club presents
the light opera, "Merrie England,"
at U.T.S. auditorium.

4.00 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman
Club.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.—Detroit Con-
vention Service. Max Yergan.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31
7.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Banquet, St.
Michael's College.

8.30 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home,
Crystal Ballroom, King Edward
Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1
8.30 p.m.—St. Hilda's Annual At-
Home.

9.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's College Annual
At-Home at Casa Loma.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2
School Nite.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3
Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa
Loma. Tickets at Newman Club.
Household Science Club dance at Lil-
lian Massey.

PROBLEMS OF WOODS
CAREFULLY ANALYSED
(Continued from page 1)

forestry policy of the State of Penn-
sylvania.

At present the cut of lumber in that
state is one-seventh of what it was
thirty years ago, and the reason for
this, the speaker said, was that good
forestry principles had not been put
into practice in the earlier years of
this century. However, the people
have learned a lesson through exper-
ience, and to-day are lending more
thought and effort to the development
of forests which will prove a perma-
nent source of supply.

Dr. Zeigler brought his address to
a close by summarizing some of the
uses to which state forests are being
put. Besides the major use of
timber production they are being uti-
lized as sites for summer camps, state
sanatoriums and state game preserves.
Recreation, he said, is coming to be a
major use of the forests.

Hon. N. Finlayson, in moving a vote
of thanks to Dr. Zeigler, spoke of the
similarity of our own problems with
those of his state.

Professor N. N. Millar seconded
the motion and spoke of Forestry in
Western Pennsylvania, his native
state.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

WEEKLY TEA

The Graduate Students' Union will
hold their weekly tea to-day in the
Graduates' Study of the Library, from
4 to 6 p.m.

WATER POLO

Intercollegiate practices on Tues-
days and Thursdays at 5.15 p.m., Sat-
urdays at 12.15 p.m. Interfaculty play-
ers requested to come out.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

There will be a practice in O.C.E.
gym to-night from 7 to 8. Every-
body must be out and on time.

VICTORIA INTER-YEAR BASKETBALL

The final game of the girls' inter-
year basketball will be between 2T8
and 3T0 in Vic. gym at 5 o'clock to-
day. Come out and support your
year.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY MANAGERS

All managers of women's Interfac-
ulty hockey teams please note that
certificates of eligibility for all players
must be made out before any games
are played. Forms may be obtained
from the Secretary, W.A.A., Room
82, University College.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

The next meeting of the Honour
Science Club will be held in the Chem-
istry Building on Wednesday, 25th, at
4.30 p.m. Dr. Satterly will give his
celebrated lecture on "Liquid Air."
Tea will be served. Membership cards
are necessary.

SCIENCE CLUB OPENING MEETING

The Trinity College Science Club
will hold its open meeting on Tues-
day, Jan. 24, at 8.15 p.m., in the Col-
lege Library. Dr. Hunter will speak
on Nutrition. All those interested are
cordially invited to attend.

SORTING OUT NEEDED AT PERSIAN WEDDING

Sir Bertram Windle Lectures
on the Medes and the
Persians

PERSIAN POLITICS

That Darius the great was respon-
sible for bringing into existence in
the western world the well-known
ham and having first introduced poultry
farming into Europe, was pointed
out by Sir Bertram Windle in his lec-
ture on "The Medes and Persians,"
Friday afternoon in the Physics build-
ing.

"Though usurper to the throne of
Cyrus, Darius was one of the great-
est rulers that ever lived. He in-
troduced 'provincial government,' di-
viding his kingdom into 20 districts,
each under the rule of a satrap, made
good roads, set up a postal system,
and by means of cuneiform signs,
borrowed from Babylon, the Aryan
tongue of Persia came, in his reign,
to be a written language."

Though Persia is an inland coun-
try, Darius grasped the importance of
sea power, and established a navy,
manned perforce by foreign mercen-
aries. Persia's efforts at conquest in
Europe, however, were defeated at
Thermopylae, Salamis and at Mara-
thon.

"Sort yourselves out after it's all
over," were the words addressed to
a protesting bridegroom being married
to the wrong bride by the harassed
clergyman of a big Liverpool church
on a certain Shrove Tuesday, the fav-
orite day, in English cities, for wed-
dings, when dozens of "couples" may
line up in some of the larger churches.

"In the same way," said Sir Ber-
tram, "there may have been some 'sort-
ing' necessary on the wedding day of
Alexander the Great, conqueror of
Persia in 331 B.C. On the same day
he married the Persian princess, Rox-
ana, he had 10,000 officers of his army
marry a like number of Persian wom-
en. With the same purpose in view,
namely of consolidating his empire,
he sent 30,000 Persian boys to Greece

The guest of honour and chief speaker
will be Professor Nathaniel Micklem,
late of Selly Oak College, England,
and now of Queen's University. Mr.
Micklem was one of the outstanding
men in English religious life and was
particularly interested in the Student
Christian Movement. Music by Mr.
Davidson Ketchum will follow the din-
ner. Tickets, \$1.00, can be obtained
from the S.C.A. Office in Hart House,
or from the Women's S.C.A. Office in
Household Science Building.

U.C. LITERARY SOCIETY

It has been the good fortune of the
U.C. Women's Literary Society to
have secured Mrs. Aiken, wife of the
manager of Hart House Theatre, as a
speaker for the open meeting of the
society to be held on Tuesday, Jan.
24. Mrs. Aiken will speak on "Art
and Entertainment in the Theatre." Mrs.
Aiken is an enthusiastic believer in
the success of the Little Theatre
movement. Everyone is cordially in-
vited to come and hear this interesting
subject discussed.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

The Trinity College Dramatic So-
ciety will present "Cyrano de Ber-
gerac" by Rostand, under the direc-
tion of Mr. T. Tremaine-Garstang, in
Hart House Theatre on Friday and
Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, at 8.15 p.m.,
with a matinee on Saturday at 2.15.
Tickets are now available.

VIC. MUSIC CLUB

The Victoria College Music Club is
presenting "Merrie England," by Ed-
ward German, under the direction of
Mr. Thomas Crawford, on Jan. 25, 26,
27, 28, at U.T.S. (Bloor and Spadina).

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The second annual dinner of the
Student Christian Association will
take place on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7
p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House.

REVEREND FATHER DOYLE CONDUCTS RETREAT

(Continued from page 1)

Christ maintaining His Divine with-
out qualification. That His hearers
so understood Him is proven beyond
doubt in the instances when they took
up stones to cast at Him, accusing
Him of blasphemy, 'because Thou,
being man, makest Thyself God.'
(John 10:33; 8:58, 59.)

"His answer to the high priest
Caiphas, however, leaves us no room
to doubt. 'I adjure thee by the living
God that thou tell us if thou be the
Christ the Son of God?' Jesus saith
to him: 'Thou hast said it' (Matt.
26:63, 64). Or as St. Mark quotes
Him as replying: 'I am.' Then the
high priest rent his garments, saying:
'He hath blasphemed; what further
need have we of witnesses? You have
heard the blasphemy; what think
you?' But they answering said: 'He
is guilty of death.' Jesus testified
at that solemn moment, when His life
hung in the balance, and under oath,
that they had understood Him
aright, that He was really the Son
of God. Therefore we must accept
His word, accept Him as very God,
or reject Him utterly as an imposter.
Christianity without belief that Christ
is really and truly God, without res-
ervations, is a travesty."

A feature of the exercises is the
Question box. A box is found at the
door of the chapel and enquirers are
invited to write their questions about
the Catholic Church or religion in
general and deposit them in the box.
Every question will be answered, un-
less it is of a personal or merely local
character.

Services start each evening at 7.30,
and the topic to-night will be "God
and Myself."

You're a dear, sweet girl. God
bless you and keep you. I wish I
could afford to.—Collegian Reporter.

to be educated there. To make him-
self 'solid' with the Egyptians, he was
announced as a son of the local god,
Jupiter Ammon, and thus started that
'divine right of kings' which persisted
in Roman times, and later caused so
much trouble in England."



Chic and Charm in Afternoon Frocks

SOCIAL affairs from Winter to Winter may be
much the same, but certainly their fashions are
not. Witness Simpson's new collections of afternoon
Frocks as charming proof of that. In satin, in velvet,
in the silk crepes with every little detail the mode
calls smart. And in all those shades both the fash-
ionable North and South are wearing now. Priced
\$17.50 to \$39.75.

Fashion Floor—the Third

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

PROFESSOR REPLIES TO BUCK CHALLENGE

(Continued from page 1)

they would like information from
others, or would like to invite them
as their guests to take part in the
debate, they may do so.

"As to the fairness of the commit-
tee and students toward the visitors,
I would agree with Mr. Caldwell that,
on the whole, they err on the side of
over-generosity. For instance, the
three visitors between them took some
seventy minutes, leaving a similar
period of time to be divided among
some fourteen student speakers.
Whether or not the speakers who
spoke against the motion were Com-
munists, is quite beside the point, for
after all, these debates are not public
confessions of faith, but rather a train-
ing in public speaking."

CHINA USED MAGNETISM FORTY CENTURIES AGO

M. and P. Society Describes
Magnetism, Electricity and
Cathode Rays

WIRELESS TELEPHONY TO BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 1)

Reception of sound was thus limited
to the one direction desired.
The latest improvement was the
short wave system, but even yet, there
is much need for improvement in re-
liability.

The effect of magnetic force was
known to have been utilized by the
Chinese about 2600 B.C., when a cer-
tain chariot carried an ornament
which always pointed south. On its
early stage the influence machine was
the source of livelihood of certain
persons who went about giving shocks
as entertainment.

Mr. Ireton then rose to speak on
cathode rays. It was pointed out that
in a highly exhausted discharge tube,
cathode rays originated and were
found to be material particles carry-
ing a negative charge of electricity.

In 1897 Sir J. J. Thompson investi-
gated the ratio of the charge on a
particle to its mass. In 1913 Dr.
Coolidge perfected the X-ray tube and
later a cathode ray tube. Various
things were subjected to the bombard-
ment of the rays. Mr. Ireton made
mention of some of the recent re-
search on the fluorescence of solid ni-
trogen oxygen, etc., and showed its
application to problems of the atmo-
sphere.



It may be your eyes!

Lots of headaches—
Lots of weariness—
bad temper—and "nerves" come
from eye strain.

In such cases nothing but a careful
examination will disclose the cause
and remedy the defects.
If your eyes need attention they need
the best.

Ask us, we know.

Dr. J. G. Collinson, D.Sc.O.
Optometrist

The Culverhouse Optical Co.
6 Richmond St. E., Toronto
Elgin 3837

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1928

No. 71

Os-ke-non-ton, Indian Baritone Gives Recital at Hart House

Colourful Effect of Native Robes

MOHAWK CHIEF

Finds Mouse Under High Table

Os-ke-non-ton, "Running Deer," of the Bear-Clan, Mohawk tribe, presented to the members of Hart House yesterday a charming recital during the noon-hour. His was a programme at once amusing, impressive and artistic; his carefree manner and affable conversation combined with a solemnity in more serious moments bespoke the appearance of a true artist.

Before his appearance in the theatre Os-ke-non-ton made a tour of Hart House and also created a deal of interest by lunching at the high table in the Great Hall in full warrior's dress.

Os-ke-non-ton's first number was the deep, stern prayer to the Sun which the Indian chieftain makes upon the birth of a male child into the tribe. The singer's deep baritone made this seem a true invocation to the Sun-God. Then he sang the "Happiness Song" of the Navajo warrior, a carefree, lilting dream ballad which carries the hearer irresistibly along with the music.

A number of minor songs were sung, including the whimsical plea of the old Indian to his mocassins to not betray him when he has slunk away from home for a brief respite from care in the deep woods.

Os-ke-non-ton, with an engaging simplicity of manner, explained also the way to make a tom-tom such as the eastern woodland tribes used. At the end of the programme proper the chief manufactured fire with the primitive drill, using as tinder a mouse's nest, which, he explained naively, he had found under the table in the Great Hall. The mouse, he added humorously, had got away.

"You give me soup and nuts and everything," said Os-ke-non-ton, smiling, "then you say 'Won't you sing?'"

The audience was not satisfied with the programme being ended where it was, and clamoured vigorously for an encore. This was granted, and at the suggestion of one in the theatre, Os-ke-non-ton sang the entrancing melody, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," in his native tongue.

Os-ke-non-ton was introduced by Warden Bickersteth. The concert was under the auspices of the Daily Star.

Way: What is a parasite?

Back: A parasite, my boy, is a fellow who walks through a revolving door without doing his share of the pushing.

Witmarsum

Lindbergh!

Frosh at the University of Arkansas are not very well up on their current events. In a test lately it was asked who Charles A. Lindbergh was. One freshman had the idea Lindbergh was a Prime Minister of Sweden during the 1400's.

Another got him mixed up with Hindenberg, and said he was a German general during the Great War. Still another, also thinking of the war, thought it was the battle line which gave the Allies such a tough ride in 1918.

The fourth thought he was the master-mind of the Bolsheviks in Russia.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT M'GILL

Sir Robert Falconer to be Guest of Honour at Undergraduate Dinner

LARGE TURNOUT

The following item comes from the "McGill Daily":

Preparations are now being made for the annual Arts Undergraduate Dinner which will be held on Wednesday, February 15th, at one of the downtown hotels.

Sir Robert Falconer, President of University of Toronto, will be guest of honor, and it is appropriate that he should be selected this year, as this is Varsity's Centennial session, thus affording Arts undergraduates an excellent opportunity of paying their respects to their sister university.

Although the Arts Undergraduate Society has minor attractions during the year, the dinner is the culmination of everything and always attracts a large turnout of Arts men.

It will be remembered that the Reverend Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's University, spoke at a previous dinner, and the presence of Sir Robert Falconer at the coming banquet is thus in keeping with previous precedents.

Sophisticated Seniors Allotted to Freshettes

The Sophisticated Victoria Seniors and impressive Freshettes thrilled alike at the Victoria dramatic presentation of the Mariners last Friday evening. One 2TB was allotted to every two 3TBers when the latter entertained their superiors at Hart House. After the play, the party assembled at Wymilwood, where refreshments were served.



Max Yergan

Noted African Student Secretary, who is to speak twice in Convocation Hall next Sunday. He will be the chief speaker at 11 o'clock in the morning and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Yergan rendered distinguished service in France and Africa during the war, and is now the National Y.M.C.A. Secretary in South Africa.

RELIGIOUS LECTURES AT NEWMAN HALL

Father Doyle Speaks on Subject of "God and Myself"

QUESTION OF MORAL SIN

"The Bible and Evolution" is the topic announced for to-night at Newman Club Chapel. Last night, Rev. Basil Doyle, who is delivering this course of lectures on religion, spoke on "God and Myself." "Mortal sin," he said, "is the greatest of all evils and misfortunes that can visit one in this life. All else pales into insignificance beside a single mortal sin. Earthquakes, famines, cyclones, wars, altogether cannot hold the balance against it. They are all of time; they have their day and cease to be. But mortal sin goes over the bounds of time into eternity."

"It may be defined as a grievous offence against the law of God. Every sin is not mortal. Some there are whose matter is very small; some are committed more through ignorance than malice; some without full deliberation. These we call venial sins. But every sin in which the soul sees that it must choose between God and the gratification of some unlawful passion, and chooses to follow the call of corrupt nature, is mortal sin. It grievously offends God and cuts the soul off from His friendship and His grace."

"Treachery is the abuse of a trust to the injury of him who has given the trust; mortal sin is that. God has entrusted us with free will with which to render Him willing service and homage, and we use it against Him in violating His commands. The essence of mortal sin is in this: we turn our back upon God in order to follow our own way, despite His commands. If we should die without having become reconciled to Him the separation will be eternal."

Before the lecture Father Doyle answered several questions that had been deposited in the "Question Box." Services begin every night at 7.30, and all students are cordially invited.

A special gas line and meter for the new \$25,000 oil refinery to be built soon at the University of Oklahoma has been donated to the university by the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company.

MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO SHELVES AT HART HOUSE

Leon Trotsky's Book "Towards Socialism or Capitalism" Has Flaming Cover

"JAZZING UP" LIBRARIES

E. J. Benn's New Book "The Confessions of a Capitalist" Proves Popular

The seeker for novelty in reading matter will be repaid by a visit to the Hart House Library just now. The shelves devoted to new books are generously supplied, and this offering should satisfy every imaginable taste.

The reader with a historical bent will no doubt find food for reflection in "Confederation and Its Leaders," by Hammond; "Bismarck," by Emil Ludwig; "Mackenzie and His Voyagers," by Woolcott, and many others. He who would have the "low down" on modern diplomacy and diplomats will probably consume "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House," by Seymour. If "Moscow Jack" and his confederates made any converts in our midst they should be stimulated by E. J. Benn's "Confessions of a Capitalist." Apropos another recent discussion we have a tidy volume, "The Companionate Marriage," by Lindsey and Evans.

The sociologist, if he exists among us, will certainly read Katherine Mayo's "Mother India," a volume which has created a furore not only in England and America but in India as well, and has been hailed as a flood-light on truth by some and denounced as a "drain inspector's book" by others.

"The History of the University of Toronto," by Librarian Wallace, is of (Continued on page 4)

TEA FOR TWO WITH JAZZ ORCHESTRA IS LATEST DIVERSION FOR WEARY STUDENT

Large McGill Crowd Grets Opening of Tea Room at Tea Time

IDEA SPREADS

Tea. Let us repeat the word in case anyone did not hear it the first time: tea. Most of our readers will by now have gathered what the subject of this little chat is to be. Is the tea menace sweeping across Canada with devastating influence? Is this good old English custom, with all its traditional ceremony and the accumulated abuses of scores of years, working its way into Canadian universities? We are compelled to answer that we fear it is.

Take, for instance, McGill. A new tea-room, catering to both men and women students, has recently been opened there. What does this point to? (No. We are not at all ashamed of using a preposition to end a sentence with.) To an increased demand for tea, of course. And it is significant that the demand is not limited to members of the fair sex. Students, both male and female, clamour for that invigorating beverage, the stay of the lumberjack and the institution on which English society has been built.

Interesting facts in connection with the new tea-room are supplied by The McGill Daily. Its crisp and lucid style so admirably describes the outstanding facts concerning the place of refreshment that we cannot do better than quote from it:

(Continued on page 4)

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM ACQUIRES NEW FURNITURE

Sporting Staff Vacancies

There are a few vacancies on the Sporting Staff for men who are willing to devote part time for a couple of days a week. Those who are interested apply to "The Varsity" News Office to-night between four and five o'clock, or tomorrow between five and six.

Many New Pieces of Rare Value and Beauty Added to Display

NATIONAL TYPE

Collections of Whole Room Units Typifying Different Periods

TERRIFIC GALE CRASHES GATES

Hart House Now as Difficult to Penetrate as at Masquerade

TWO DOORS LOCKED

The icy gale of last Friday and Saturday which reminded us that this is mid-winter caused much discomfort on the campus from numbed limbs, cold motors and undignified pursuits of bounding hats.

More so was it an inconvenience for the members of Hart House who wished to enter or leave the building from the west wing. Friday morning the north door of that wing was nearly carried away by the wind. The force of the blast broke the spring of the hydraulic door-check, and tore one of the hinges loose, splitting both the door and the door jamb. The hinge was temporarily wire to hold the door in place. Yesterday carpenters took it away to be repaired. Meanwhile a beaverboard substitute blocks the doorway.

The other north door on the west side also suffered from the storm. It is necessary to keep it locked, as the door-check is out of commission.

MRS. CARROLL AIKEN TO SPEAK AT UNION

Prominent in dramatic circles and an enthusiastic believer in the success of the Little Theatre movement is Mrs. Carroll Aiken, wife of the manager of Hart House Theatre. The Women's Literary Society of University College has been fortunate in securing this talented speaker to address the open meeting of the Society to-night in the Women's Union. The subject about which Mrs. Aiken is to speak is "Art and Entertainment in the Theatre," which will probably refer to the Little Theatre movement in which the speaker is so very much interested.

"Mine is a trying situation," complained the pretty dress mannequin—Gonzaga Bulletin.

Undergraduate Clubs at Oxford Require Private Income of \$5,000

In the past it has been estimated that a student can spend a year at the University of Toronto with a minimum expense of \$500, and can, without undue extravagance, spend up to \$1,000. Yet figures recently issued by the Board of Education in England indicate that a college education in the old country is a much more expensive process than on this side of the ocean. The minimum necessary for maintenance among the grey spires of Oxford is \$1,100. The average

New shipments of valuable furniture and beautiful carvings have been arriving at the Royal Ontario Museum lately. These new acquisitions are being displayed as part of an effort to encourage Canadians to have better and more attractive homes.

An exquisite Venetian chest, built in about 1550, is the finest article of the latest shipment. "It is easy to recognize it as coming from Venice," Mr. Curry said, "because it is raised on a stand. The Venetian women were too stout to bend over a low chest with any comfort." The chest is about five feet long and covered with what was once red velvet. The whole is strengthened and decorated with wrought iron work of delicate workmanship.

Sixty detail pieces of Renaissance carving have also arrived at the museum. In the last few years this carving has become enormously valuable due to the large purchases of museums in the States. These carvings are copied for book-bindings, while artists, sculptors, architects, and even wall paper designers are copying these all the time. Since as time becomes worth more and more money people find it cheaper and more satisfactory to reproduce the work of craftsmen who had leisure to work to perfection.

Mr. Curry, the curator of the museum, deprecates the present American custom of buying cheap furniture and changing it with the fashions every seven years. "Good furniture is never out of fashion," he said. From 1700 to 1750 the people of England bought more furniture than ever since. It was during this period that Chippendale was designed. To-day a set of Chippendale is worth from seven to eight thousand dollars and is as good as new; while Mr. Curry doubts if he could get ten dollars from a second-hand dealer for any modern work.

"Like the old nurse who gave the bride silver spoons for a wedding present so that she could pawn them, people," he thinks, "should give good furniture for wedding presents so that our national furniture may be an asset and not a dead loss."

The museum authorities are striving to buy rooms representative of the various periods of architecture since the Renaissance. At present they have a Wren room, a Georgian room, and an Elizabethan room.

From a single room such as the ones in the museum, an architect can visualize the whole house, and if his client likes one of the rooms he knows (Continued on page 4)

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Who Is This Lindbergh?

The question to-day is "Who is Lindbergh?" asked in reference to the answers given to this by students of the University of Arkansas appearing elsewhere in this issue. Although asked in all seriousness, those approached evidently viewed it as a joke.

E. E. Creeper, IV U.C.: Why, Lindbergh is "We."

Chas. Jennings, II Trinity: Isn't he a kind of cheese?

Robert Jaffray, II Trinity: A modern version of the Ford Peace Ship.

J. Fowell, II U.C.: Which one? Oh, the guy who flew across the ocean.

Brian Blasdale, IV S.P.S.: The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh.

M. MacCourtney, III S.P.S.: Why, I've never heard of him!

Reg. Bull, I U.C.: Mrs. Lindbergh's little boy.

C. Cane, I S.P.S.: Yes, why?

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1928

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

We prognosticate a new game for the coming generations entitled "Prophecies." The only necessity—a Torontonensis—and the game—to guess the interests and activities of the graduates there portrayed without reference to the list below the picture.

Already the game has been tried with enough success to be perturbing. Are we choralized, guilded, or basketballled before we arrive at the University, or do we become fatally branded after two, three, or four years of active connection?

Not only looks have, presumably, become so standardized, but one's characteristics would seem to depend on college or club. "He's a Trinity man." "She belongs to the S.C.M." "Alpha Omega."—And the subject is dropped.

Cast aside all clubs—overthrow fraternities, and organizations, and the five thousand students would proceed to build new ones and aggregate themselves in the same old way. It is natural, then, to group in with those of the same interests. But perhaps a remedy lies in a balance of interests—in keeping enough of oneself outside the group pale, to be always "moi" instead of "nous."

SQUARE PEGS AND ROUND HOLES

Freshmen are most interesting to watch. You notice how they come in, most of them, like a lot of square pegs in just as many round holes. But it doesn't seem long until the pegs wear down—they are rubbing up against other pegs, perhaps—they are being smoothed down by the combined elements of a rain of comments, a whirlwind of student activities, and a storm of criticism. A friendly professor adds a little sand-papering to the process, and presto!—all is complete! The square peg now fits its hole, and a perfect university graduate is the result.

But here is a question—a problem that faces every large university to-day in an abstract though vital way—are their graduates of a type? Are they all alike? One well-known humorist compares them to so many soda biscuits, stereotyped patterned, and symmetrical, without the gumption to decide whether they will be round, square, or have the corners cut off. Individuality counts for so much in this "one-sheep-after-another" world of to-day, that it is rather a pity that university students with every opportunity for development of the first characteristics should surrender completely to having their corners off. Let it be more of a polishing process, a shifting of the square peg until, perhaps a little worn, it finds that the hole fits.



For English and History people only (courtesy of L.J.R.): "Shelley go home or Shelley stay here?"

C-C

"Satire off," remarked the motorist as a loud explosion proceeded from the rear of his car.

C-C

Yggdrasil, may we point out, is not a symbol for mashed potatoes in the esophagus, but is a tree in Norse mythology.

C-C

The fruit, if any, would probably

be sort of hard on the digestion.

C-C

Just to show that dear old McGill is ready, aye, ready, to pick up the white man's burden in case Toronto should go over to the Bolsheviks, one of the *litterati* slings off the following epic in the Daily down there without really trying:

The students are sneering
History Essays are nearing
A travail that everyone fears.
Both rich men and crooks
Give history black looks
And the 'stud's vent their feelings with seers.

I vote we take up arms

To the skies raise our great alarms

To demolish this tyrant lets fight,

Why should we worry

Always be on the hurry

When we hear of some history bunk.

Why all the bustle

The library bustle

(Continued on page 3)

Art, Music and Drama

To-night at 8 o'clock the University of Toronto German Club will present two plays in the Auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St George Street. These plays have been chosen to enable all students to understand it, including those whose knowledge of the language is limited.

"Die Meisterschaft" by Mark Twain is a very interesting and amusing comedy, partly English and partly German. Two young couples, visiting their "Vaterland" in order to learn German, find great difficulty in doing so till . . . The cast will be: Miss Madeline Lake, Miss Marion Noble, Miss Jean Hamilton, Mr. Kaspar and Mr. Davidovitz.

"Einer muss heiraten" is a one-act play full of action and humour. The roles will be taken by Miss Elsie Mason, Miss K. Mundy, Mr. Jack Scott and Mr. Frank Mellon.

All interested are urged to attend.

VICTORIA COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB

"Merrie England" by the recently knighted English composer, Sir Edward German is a real comic opera making heavy demands upon the performers from a vocal and instrumental point of view, far beyond the realms of an average musical comedy show.

It might almost be described as "national" in its scope, dealing as it does with such historical characters as "Good Queen Bess," "Sir Walter Raleigh," "Robin Hood," "Maid Marion." The appropriate tuneful musical settings have a strong flavour of old English folk-songs and madrigals.

The work was one of the most successful ever given at "The Savoy" in London, apart from the Gilbert and Sullivan masterpieces. It is now to be presented for the first time in Toronto by the students of Victoria College. No outside help has been drawn upon for this production, the entire cast being made up of bona-fide members of the club.

The principal parts will be taken by the Misses Marion Wilkinson, Alice Strong, Grace Irwin and Jean Evans, who will impersonate Queen Elizabeth, Bessie Throckmorton, Jill the Witch, and the May Queen respectively, while Messrs. Stanley Packham, Harold Kirby, Donald Cook, Clarence Ferguson and Frank Cryderman will fill the parts of Sir Walter Raleigh, the Earl of Essex, Walter Wilkins, a Shakespearean player, and Jack Tom and Big Ben, the foresters.

The musical director is Mr. Thomas J. Crawford, who is already known in city musical circles as organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Anglican Church and conductor of the Eaton Choral Society. Mr. Crawford has had considerable experience in this class of work in the Old Country. On one occasion he prepared Sir Edward German's other opera, "Tom Jones," for Sir Edward German himself to conduct. It is to be hoped that the public will really support the students in this ambitious enterprise, which will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, January 25—28th, at the University of Toronto Schools (Bloor and Spadina).

roles he accomplishes whatever he attempts. The crafty Baron Stern is foiled, the Russian countess tricked by the ancient blank-letter method and all ends happily.

Splendid acting was given by every member of the cast. As Baron Stern, Edmund Abbey was excellent; as Count Orloff, House Jameson handled a difficult accent flawlessly, and as Countess Zicka, Anne Carew returned to the company in triumph. Very fine bits of work were contributed by John Gordon, Jane Aldworth and Grace Webster. Miss Taliniero didn't seem as pretty as usual in her role of heroine, but then she was supposed to be a French lady. All in all, "Diplomacy" is a most commendable drama, and for the premiere of a long (135 minutes by actual count) drama, the performance was incredibly smooth. We compliment the Empire Players on their approach to the dramatic criterion of stock companies established in 1923 by the Cameron Matthews Players.

N.A.B.

TIVOLI

The picture based on Gen. Lew Wallace's novel "Ben-Hur" is being revived again at the Tivoli this week. Unfortunately, the book carries far more plot than any one movie of ordinary length is capable of encompassing, and in an effort to include the whole story the sense of continuity has been sacrificed, if not mangled. If one doesn't mind that, coupled with the customary anachronism and the use of Biblical texts as subtitles, the picture provides a very fair evening's entertainment. The famous chariot race is quite dramatic though somewhat portraited, but the most realistic effects were obtained in minor episodes, such as the torturing of Simonides the bond-slave. From time to time coloured pictures are introduced, strangely reminiscent of illustrations in our early Sunday school books. Aside from the picture itself, however, a great deal of pleasure is to be obtained by careful attention to the organ selections accompanying it. Schumann, Chopin, Mendelssohn and possibly Brahms contributed some of their better known classics to the programme.

J.G.C.

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Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

THE LIBRARY AND THE UNDERGRADUATE

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I am writing to ask you to do me the favour of publishing in your columns a few words about an inefficient department of the University, the Library. This institution is primarily, I suppose for the use of the undergraduate body, and yet it seems in the majority of cases to cater to graduates and members of the staff.

There are many books whose use does not justify their being put on the over-night shelves, but one can hardly classify them with those volumes that at rare intervals pass beyond the stack rooms. Could these books not be allowed to be taken out for two or three days instead of a week, and their return on time demanded, irrespective of the borrower, professor, student or graduate. At present one often asks for a book of this class only to be met with such

(Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ORGAN RECITAL

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University of Toronto Schools

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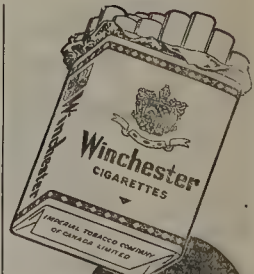
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PRESTON DEFEATS VARSITY SENIORS 4-3 IN EXCITING O.H.A. GAME

SPEAKING OF SPORT

As is indicated elsewhere in this issue, the basketballers go into action on Saturday against Western. This new entry in the Intercollegiate series sort of upset the older members last year and finished by coping the title. However, from the dope as it is at the present, Queen's University stands out pretty well, and anyone who has real serious ambitions for the bunting should not pass over the Tricolour as "just another team." But don't say that to Coach McCutcheon. He has a pretty high opinion of his proteges and was more than satisfied with this season's trip to the States. Varsity came up against some of the best teams of the Eastern States, and the travel-worn Blue squad went down only by small scores when they clashed with these highly touted quintettes. Mac sure has a smooth running team this season and they are out to give a good demonstration on Saturday.

Don Carrick has retired from the light-heavies and Harry Hills is at present ineligible for Intercollegiate competition. Just let the boxing coach know who you are and what your aims are and then see what happens.

Senior O.H.A. is good hockey, and the Preston-Varsity game last night proved it beyond doubt. Incidentally, there was a bit better crowd than usual—we could make a rough estimate of near a thousand spectators. At that, the arena will hold a few more.

The defeat last night topples Varsity from the top position in the Ontario hockey race. Preston now leads with three straight wins and no losses, while the locals have four wins and one loss.

"Mac" King, who was injured earlier in the season, expects to get working again in a week's time. His presence on the line-up will materially strengthen the team, and if the report is true that Whitehead will play in another week, that means that the team will be at full strength again, and oh how they will step into Preston and McGill.

PRESTON WIN IN CLOSE GAME

Varsity Senior O.H.A. Team
Meet Defeat With 4-3
Score

HARLEY SCORES 3 TIMES

If it wasn't the most exciting, it was the one game in the history of the Varsity Arena which aroused real rooting from the crowd when Preston defeated Varsity 4-3 in a Senior O.H.A. fixture. The rooting started with the first drop of the puck and continued to the last second of play when the whole Varsity team was trying to bat the puck past Schmaltz in an attempt to tie the score some twenty-five seconds after Harley had made the count 4-3 on one of his brilliant lone rushes.

Harley was the most outstanding man on the ice, scoring all three of Varsity's goals, two of which were lone rushes and the others on a pass from McMullen. Herb Kirkpatrick spiked all rumours of his hanging up the skates for the season by playing for only sixty seconds last night and playing a real game.

It is a toss-up between Arnott and Schmaltz for the Preston limelight. The former accounted for three of his team's counters, while the latter was unbeatable in goal. Time after time Schmaltz had the Toronto rooters groaning as he turned aside "sure" goals.

The whole game was hard played, hard fought, hard skated and hard checked. Every man on the ice gave his best all the time and that accounted for the cheers. Each goalie had lots to do both on long shots and shots close in. Kirkpatrick and Carrick took turns in carrying the puck up the ice, but it was not until after the visitors were one up that Harley took the notion to slip two in in quick succession. The second period was fully as fast as the first, with Kirkpatrick missing a golden chance when the puck hit the post. Legon, the ex-Queen's star, did good relief work.

Referee Burgoyne came in for a lot of criticism by the crowd, and there was a continued run of comments when the game seemed to get out of hand, and heavy, not always legitimate, checking featured. Dissatisfaction reached the height during a short period when Preston played seven men.

The final period was played at fever heat, with Preston taking long shots and Varsity long chances, at times only the goalie behind the Blue line. Early in the period Talbot had a goal, but got a penalty when Carrick was right in on Schmaltz. Varsity played a four-man attack for the whole of this period, and only the wonder work of the Riverside net guardian, ably assisted by Talbot and Skelley, enabled them to retain their meagre lead. A bit of comedy entered the game when Carrick picked up the puck and threw it at the net after an opposing player had removed Don's stick in an unorthodox manner. A penalty was given but not to a Blue man.

Preston's final goal came when the majority of the Blue team were attacking, and though it should have disheartened the Pearsonites, they fought back and made a most thrilling attempt to tie the game. Rush after rush was broken up, but finally Harley slipped one past Schmaltz, and the ensuing fifteen seconds was packed with thrill upon thrill as Varsity rushed and Preston shot the puck up the ice in well-known ragging tactics.

Line-up:
Preston: Goal, Schmaltz; defence, Talbot, Skelley; centre, Arnott; wings, Clark, Wade; subs, Circura, Julka.

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Kirkpatrick, Carrick; centre, McMullen; wings, Harley, Richards; subs, Stewart, Legon, Little.

Referee: Stan Burgoyne.

SUMMARY

1st Period:
Preston—Wade (Arnott), 5:46.
Varsity—Harley, 5:29.
Varsity—Harley (McMullen), :53.

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Gloves—Buckskin (worn only out-of-doors), \$4.00.

Main Floor, Yonge St.

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Cup Games To day

The following are the games scheduled for to-day in the Jennings Cup series:

Trinity at Victoria, Vic. rink, 3 p.m. Referee, Barlow.

Knox at Union, Vic. rink, 4 p.m. Referee, White.

Pharmacy at St. Mike's, St. Mike's rink, 4 p.m. Referee, Hunnisett.

Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule

The following is the schedule for the Senior Intercollegiate cage artists, the series beginning on Saturday, the 28th of this month, and ending with March 3rd. In addition, on February 10th, the University of New York plays an exhibition game here.

Jan. 28—Western at Varsity.
McGill at Queen's.
Feb. 3—Queen's at Western.
4—Queen's at Varsity.
10—Western at McGill.
11—Western at Queen's.
18—Varsity at Western.
Queen's at McGill.
24—McGill at Varsity.
25—McGill at Western.
Mar. 2—Varsity at Queen's.
3—Varsity at McGill.

Preston—Arnott, 2:32.
2nd Period:
Preston—Arnott (Clark), 17:50.
3rd Period:
Preston—Arnott, 14:11.
Varsity—Harley, 5:24.
Score: 4-3 for Preston.
Penalties—Preston 8; Varsity 5.

Jennings Cup Game Played at Stadium

In a Jennings Cup game played at the Stadium yesterday, Senior Dents overwhelmed Junior School by a 5-0 tally. Conn and Huon stood out for the winners.

Dents: Goal, Hewitt; defence, Waldon and Huon; centre, Bishop; wings, Conn and Shiedon; subs, McHaffy and Hind.

Referee: White.

The following events are posted for to-day's track:
440 Yards Dash.
Pole Vault.
One Mile Walk.

CHAMPUS CAT (Continued from page 2)

To cram in a lot of this junk.
Did Caesar the fighter
The great man and writer
E'er once think about us in Rome?
Or Napoleon of Yore
Victor in many a war
Did he keep us e'er in his home?
We beings my friends
Whose brains are on end
Exhausted by studying this rot.
By much toil we try
All their history to buy
When they never gave us a thought.
Again hear me say
Support me today
All wishing to be freed from this mesh.

Come demand here your right
And join in the fight
For history is a killer of flesh.
"As You Like It."
C-C.

What with the havoc caused by the

recent high winds, and the resultant busted doors, Hart House is getting what you might call inaccessible. The Watch on the Rhine, the Keeper of the Seal and the British Navy couldn't make the place any harder to get into than it is now.

C-C
"You may be fast," said the breeze to the blizzard, "but I wouldn't blow about it!"

C-C
After the way this T.I.M. person shot such a barrage of puns into the Champus Cat yesterday, we feel a well-defined Inferiority Complex creeping upon us. Jealousy? Huh! We sneer at the idea, but all the same we know how the late Bismarck felt when little Wilhelm began to feel his oats.

C-C
We guess that self-appointed defenders of the youthful mind will now be able to breathe easy since it turns out that the instigators of the U.C. Communistic Society were only doing it as a joke. Collich boys will be collegians, as Mr. Laemmle has it. "Yes," said Mr. Guy Fawkes, when interviewed, "I only did it as a joke."

C-C
"That's a horse on you," said the cavalryman to the horse marine as the steed of the latter slipped and fell.

Dec.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

8.15 p.m.—Open meeting of the Trinity College Science Club. Dr. A. Hunter will speak on Nutrition.
8.00 p.m.—Presentation of German play in auditorium of U.C. Women's Union.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
4.30—5.30 p.m.—370 Vic. Women's Tea in Wymilwood.
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society in the Graduate Dining Room of the Women's Union.
8.00 p.m.—Victoria 370 skating party, "Little Vic" rink. Refreshments in Burwash afterwards.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club meeting in the Chemistry Building.
8.00 p.m.—Polity Club at Wymilwood. Prof. Pearson will speak.
4.30 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild. Miss Brown presents "Thursday Evenings," by Christopher Morley.
8.00 p.m.—Macdonald Cartier Club, in Lecture Room, Hart House.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
7.00 p.m.—Student Christian Association Annual Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House. Guest of Honour, Prof. Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's.
8.00 p.m.—Regular monthly meeting of International Students' Association at Hart House.
4—6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

9.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Ball of University College.
Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
370 women's theatre party at the Uptown in the afternoon.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

2.20 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate hockey, U. of Montreal at Varsity.
Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.
4.00 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Club.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.—Detroit Convention Service. Max Yergan.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

7.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Banquet, St. Michael's College.
8.30 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

8.30 p.m.—St. Hilda's Annual At-Home.
9.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's College Annual At-Home at Casa Loma.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

School Nite.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club.

TEA ROOM IDEA SPREADS

(Continued from page 1)

"The tea-room, which will be situated in the McGill Union, will be specially decorated and will provide an ideal place for men and women students to congregate and enter into interesting conversations over the tea table. It is expected that this innovation will prove very popular with the student body, as it will enable the men to become better acquainted with the fair co-eds attending McGill. Discussions on affairs of the heart, politics, theatres and modern problems of general interest will be quite in order, while conversants are partaking of refreshments."

Apparently they find money just as useful down at McGill as we do here. The following excerpt seems to bear witness to this statement:

"The crowd was somewhat slow in coming in. Many men seemed to be in doubt whether they should go to the cafeteria or the tea-room. Eventually, the lower prices of the cafeteria won most of these."

Judging by another story from the same newspaper, the tea menace has not only descended upon McGill and covered it like a blanket, but has insinuated itself into student life there in a particularly virulent form—the Jazz Tea. For the benefit of the uninitiated, we will reprint the following item in order to explain what a Jazz Tea is:

"This," says the McGill Daily, "was the first event of its kind in that the patrons of the new tea-room were able to listen to the bewitching strains of Fred Gross' Orchestra, who were playing in the cafeteria across the hall. There has been some form of entertainment, usually of a musical nature, for the tea-room patrons ever since its inception a month ago, but those who attended were treated to this novelty."

"A crowd assembled early in the cafeteria, attracted by the news that Gross and his orchestra were to entertain them, and help to drive away cobwebs incurred by the all-terrible proximity of exams and the consequent frantic attempts, fruitless though well-meaning, of trying to learn at least a little so as not to disappoint the professors."

"The hungry and jazz-craving ones alike found solace in the fare, both of

Household Science Club dance at Lillian Massey.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

Queen's Hall Subscription Dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Gilbert Watson's orchestra. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

FEBRUARY 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home, FEBRUARY 22

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

370 U.C. WOMEN

On Friday afternoon, Jan. 27, 370 women are holding a theatre party at the Uptown Theatre. Afterwards they are going to the Piccadilly Tea Rooms. The list in the Cloak Room must be signed by to-day. Tickets may be obtained in the Cloak Room Thursday and Friday mornings. Those who have not bought class tickets may attend this party for 75c. Everybody come!

MEN 370 U.C.

"It Pays to Advertise." This is the play the men of 370 U.C. will see at their theatre party to be held at the Empire on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at eight o'clock. Free tickets for all year-card holders. Make sure your name is on the new list opened to-day in the Common Room. List closes Saturday.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Jan. 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. G. O. Smith and Mrs. M. A. Mackenzie will receive. All students are cordially invited.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club of U. of T. will hold its weekly meeting in Room A to-day at 1.30. All members are urged to attend and any other men who are interested.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's Office on Wednesday, 25th January, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 29th January.

VIC. 370 SKATING PARTY

The 370 skating party, Victoria College, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the "Little Vic" rink. Refreshments afterwards in Burwash. Races, games, fun for all.

M. AND P. PARTY

Owing to weather the skating party of the Mathematical and Physical Society, which was planned for last week, will, weather permitting, be held Wednesday, 23rd, at 8 o'clock at Varsity rink. After the skating there will be a dance and refreshments at the Women's Union. Membership cards required.

GERMAN CLUB PLAY

The presentation of the German Club will take place to-night at eight o'clock in the Auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Tickets, 50 cents each, may be obtained from faculty representatives or at the door. All out!

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The second annual dinner of the Student Christian Association will take place on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House.

a musical and culinary nature that was provided, and while away the time listening to the music and satisfying their appetites.

"It was the opinion of all present that the idea was a good one, and the co-eds in particular seemed to appreciate the opportunity of hearing the well-known orchestra while at their tea."

Stand by, Toronto! Let us meet the attack with united front, and let the insidious beverage work its sinister influence elsewhere.

Ohio State University has a student court for the trial of traffic violation cases.

WOMEN'S POLITY CLUB

The Women's Polity Club will meet at Wymilwood on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. Professor Pearson will speak on "Canada's International Position."

VIC. 370 WOMEN

All Victoria 370 women are cordially invited to attend a class tea to be held in Wymilwood to-day from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Miss Isabel Brown presents "Thursday Evenings," by Christopher Morley, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 4.30 p.m. sharp.

FREE LANCES

The Free Lances will receive articles to be mended in Room 82, U.C., on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1 and 2 p.m.

WATER POLO

Intercollegiate practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.15 p.m., Saturdays at 12.15 p.m. Interfaculty players requested to come out.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY MANAGERS

All managers of women's interfaculty hockey teams please note that certificates of eligibility for all players must be made out before any games are played. Forms may be obtained from the Secretary, W.A.A., Room 82, University College.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

The next meeting of the Honour Science Club will be held in the Chemistry Building on Wednesday, 25th, at 4.30 p.m. Dr. Satterly will give his celebrated lecture on "Liquid Air." Tea will be served. Membership cards are necessary.

SCIENCE CLUB OPENING MEETING

The Trinity College Science Club will hold its open meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 8.15 p.m., in the College Library. Dr. Hunter will speak on Nutrition. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

The Trinity College Dramatic Society will present "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Rostand, under the direction of Mr. T. Tremaine-Garstang, in Hart House Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, at 8.15 p.m., with a matinee on Saturday at 2.15. Tickets are now available.

VIC. MUSIC CLUB

The Victoria College Music Club is presenting "Merrie England," by Edward German, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Crawford, on Jan. 25, 26, 27, 28, at U.T.S. (Bloor and Spadina). Tickets are now available.

U.C. MEN

You are urged to be present at a meeting of your Lit. to-night. A debate between the Third and First Years will be one of the features of the programme. Refreshments will be served.

MUSEUM FURNITURE

(Continued from page 1)

exactly what they want. Because the Georgian room, for example, was not the whim of one man, but the expression of the temperament of an old age, which was so imbued with classical lore that they depicted Wolf on the Plains of Abraham in a Roman toga. The Georgians also want restful homes, which effect they secured by a perfect simmetry of every detail. The Elizabethans, on the other hand, didn't want rest and quiet. They were always just popping out to blow up someone's house. Hence if anything balances in a house of that period it was an accident.

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Demure in its conception but delightfully sophisticated in its effect—the frock with swirling, billowing skirt and quaint snugly fitting bodice.

Developed in taffeta, fold on fold—in tulle, layer on layer, light and lovely—with laces, softly feminine. A whole garden of flower petals tinted to bloom 'neath evening lights and in white or in black.

You'll want to see them in the Deb Shop to really appreciate them.

Prices range from \$35.00 to \$75.00

Fourth Floor—Queen Street.

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BOOKS AT HART HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

special interest to the student body. The illustrations are worthy of special mention.

The general reader will find "Genius and Character," by Emil Ludwig, of interest since it analyses the character of some of the greatest men in statecraft, art and letters. There is the usual quota of recent fiction, including, of course, Upton Sinclair's "Oil." If all we hear is true, this should be worth reading.

Not long ago we read something from H. J. Phillips on "Jazzing Up Our Public Libraries." His suggestions included greater variety in colours and shapes of the volumes. Nothing new is evident in shapes, but we think we can detect a departure in the direction of more sprightly bindings. Leon Trotsky's "Towards Socialism or Capitalism" appears in a jacket of flaming crimson. The possibilities in this direction are infinite, and if the movement proceeds it should soon be possible to diagnose the contents of any given volume by a casual glance at the cover.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

a reply as "Professor so and so has only had that book out for a week. Could you not wait for a few days?" Even if you do not wait, a recall takes several days, and even then you are not sure of your book, if another professor happens to share your desire.

One is also struck by the importance of those mysterious files and ledgers, which seem to need so much attention at the busy hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. It is not unusual to spend half an hour getting two or three books, out of which the material can be obtained in ten minutes.

The above is not meant as a destructive criticism, but only as an attempt to draw attention to a situation that is certainly in need of a remedy.

Yours truly,

"An Observer of Several Years."

"How did you feel when the cyclone hit you?"

"I was all up in the air over it!"

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1928

COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE

That the student in the small university or college receives more out of his college activities and that he retains a clearer and more vivid memory of his undergraduate days is an expression often heard here and there about the campus. In large educational centres such as our own, where one's activities may be as large or as varied as it is wished, the fact invariably presents itself that few, if any, of our activities do receive the whole-hearted co-operation of the university body; that our activities are largely disjointed and unconnected, and that the faculty system, the presence of fraternities and the fact that a large proportion of our numbers have homes within the city does not tend to foster that elusive thing known as "university spirit."

Take, for instance, Queen's University, Kingston. One does little more than step off the train at that centre before he feels that he is within a university town. Kingston may have been built before Queen's, but university atmosphere hovers over the place to-day. In fact it is difficult to determine whether the undergraduate or the average resident is "most Queen's." With but a small radius within which to venture, the student at Kingston is forced to confine his activities within a localised area, and there he meets others of his kind or else those who look favourably toward him. And with the circle from which he may make his friends thus limited, it falls that not only will he know his fellow students best but appreciate them more and retain pleasant memories of them longer than the undergraduate at a university such as this where activities, pleasures and associates may be so many and so widely scattered.

As a university we have but little night life. We hold pretty well to Toronto traditions, and, with the exception of one or two down-town restaurants and two dances a year, few opportunities are provided for the meeting or association in a social way of the students from the scattered faculties. And it is the common social associations that aid in helping to build up and in fostering a real university spirit.

At McGill, with its large undergraduate body but smaller number of faculties, we find a different spirit, perhaps, than that in any other Canadian university. There, with no Hart House and little opportunity for strictly university functions, the student invariably gathers at night clubs, hotels or fraternities. But the gathering places are so well known and the rounds made so frequently that there is hardly a time but that a "McGill" will arouse a multitude of earnest supporters ready to do anything or to carry on in any manner for the Red and White.

With the large number of students available that are registered here we should be able to make a decided success of everything that we attempt, but the fact remains that our clubs and executives receive poorer support than they would in colleges of one-quarter the size. The remedy is difficult to seek, but it would seem apparent that our residences are too scattered, our faculties too dissociated, our interests too far removed from those purely connected with the university, and transportation too difficult to promote the best college atmosphere.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We wish to thank Mr. Corbett for calling our attention, in a letter printed in an adjacent column, to an error that crept into an article by Diogenes in a recent issue. And we also wish to state that we regret that our correspondent was falsely quoted. "Diogenes" was initiated as a means of discovering student opinion on pertinent matters. It was our hope that those interviewed would take pains to give sincere answers and that we, on our part, would make an endeavour to reproduce them accurately. For the most part both the persons interviewed and the reporters doing the interviewing have done their part; but we would like to point out that we would consider it a favour if any similar breaches to the above were reported to us.

Art, Music and Drama

That German, as a spoken language, may seem more than "swearing, mainly," and a perfectly intelligible medium for humour as well, was quite ably proved last night by members of the German Study Club, who presented two short plays at the Women's Union. The first, "Die Meisterschaft," showed Mark Twain, the dramatist, to be almost as entertaining as Mark Twain, the novelist. The play is a comedy of errors: the humour depends largely on the fact that four young people endeavour to acquire "not grammatical German, but German just the same," much more expeditiously than usual so their conventional proposals may be made, and their resultant attempts are delightfully ludicrous, particularly when amazement and indignation loosen the tongues of the two young ladies. Added to that is the amusing spectacle of a stern father (who eventually capitulates) and a helpful landlady (who nevertheless sympathizes), finding themselves the unwitting abettors of this and discovering to their amazement a willing accomplice in the maid Gretchen, to whom they had attributed this marvellous and sudden linguistic development. The acting of Miss Barthelme, as the maid, was especially noteworthy. The only appreciable weakness in the play occurs in the third act when the stage is left empty for a moment two or three times.

The characters of the one-act comedy which followed were equally happily chosen. "Einer Musz Heiraten" presents two hopeless bookworms—brothers and professors to boot—confronted with the evil necessity of marriage in compliance with their father's last wishes. The question is: Which shall it be and whom will he marry? Their aunt thoughtfully provides the bride—her niece, Luise—but when they draw lots, fate less thoughtfully thrusts the role of groom upon the elder brother, Jacob. He finds himself quite unequal to the task of proposing to the lady and gladly accepts Wilhelm's offer of instruction. But when the latter genuinely falls in love with Luise, complications arise, for Jacob too finds her charming—though not to such an extent that he cannot allow himself to be placated and left content among his books. The work of Mr. Casper as Jacob was particularly good.

The entire cast was very well chosen and exceptionally well trained, and the two plays were a revelation of what students can accomplish in the way of good acting in spite of the initial difficulty of the foreign language.

At St. Hilda's Literary meeting held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock the members of 278 presented G. Martin-scerra's comedy "Siceno de Una Noche de Agosto," which being translated—with more or less accuracy—means "The Romantic Young Lady," at least so we gathered from the programmes, which were quite ambitious, bringing briefly to our notice that the play was presented at Teatro Esclava, Madrid, in 1918, Royalty Theatre, London, in 1920, and St. Hilda's College, Toronto, in 1928!

The well chosen caste was as follows:

Rosario Agnes Combe
Dona Barbara Katherine Foster
Don Juan Florence Allen
Maria Pepa Florence Allen
Irene Eileen Ditchburn
Amalia Mary White
The Apparition, Luis Felipe de Cordoba Helen Oliver
Emilio Dorothy Fraser
Mario Marion Chisholm
Pepe Margaret Keggie
Guillermo Constance McKittrick

Miss Combe as "the romantic young lady" took her part exceptionally well. Miss Foster's representation of the worldly wise shrewd grandmother was very convincing, as was Miss Allen's characterization of Maria Pepa, the gossip-loving family servant. Miss Oliver was an attractive gallant author with whom the romantic young lady's affections had become engaged.

Miss Finlay acted as stage manager. Miss Cox and Miss Motoda were in charge of the properties, and 278 co-operated to produce their play very cleverly. The meeting closed with Meta-gona Stephanos.



To-day we have decided to run a Notes and Comments Column after the style of the "Toronto Globe." If the vein of luck holds out, and we find ourselves capable of dashing off these Comments every so often, we may get appointed to the Birdie Brigade of the "Globe" and go sleuthing after January robins.

C-C

A recent despatch in these columns indicates that more students are using the Hart House Plunge. This is an example of the desire of every true University student to be in the swim. It also proves that you can't keep a true Canadian down.

The pool at Lillian Massey is also well patronized. Just exemplifying the buoyancy of the true British lassie. Victoria College students in certain courses have to walk to Baldwin House in the morning. Another example of the old Varsity bulldog spirit.

In spite of the hardness of seats in the University of Toronto, students continue to sit in them. Just demonstrating the fact that a Canadian student is never deterred by anything, no matter how hard.

More than a thousand students eat daily in Hart House. A young Britisher will attack anything.

A young student in Victoria is reported to have gone insane. He doubtless knows when he is well off.

The Hart House Barber Shop continues to prosper. Instead of being alarmed by danger, the real collegian does not mind, nay, enjoys a close shave.

Students when paying fees are not allowed to lean against the wall. Naturally, a Canadian never has his back to the wall. In fact, he is so upright

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

DOESN'T LIKE PUNS

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

In an editorial of Monday's issue you voice a sentiment which I heartily endorse. It is, as you remark, "distinctly bad taste" to "brand a man as belonging to a certain strata of society against his wishes" by using his name without permission.

Now of the various strata of society in the University which are undesirable and objectionable there is one from which I particularly desire to dissociate myself. This is the group of persons who indulge in the use of puns—especially the puerile specimens inflicted on a long suffering public by the Toronto Daily Star and Champus Cat. On Monday "Diogenes," in his daily quest for truth, brings a majority opinion to bear against the pun.

Mr. Editor, what was my surprise to discover, after reading your very excellent editorial, that quite without my permission Diogenes quoted me as endorsing the pun. There seems to be a difference of opinion on your staff.

W. C. Corbett, IV U.C.

that he never needs any support.

The Bursar's Office experiences difficulties in collecting fees from some students. Another case of the old bulldog spirit which never lets go.

Recent additions have been made to the library. It is now, we suppose, a building of many stories.

Dec.

Gift Shop and Lending Library

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THE STUPENDOUS
CHARIOT RACE

Messala Wracks the Greek
BEN-HUR WINS
The Galilean Legions
THE PROCESSION OF
PALMS

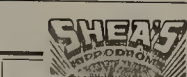
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BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS HERE SATURDAY, VARSITY vs WESTERN

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Remarks have often been passed to the effect that there are too many activities going on in the University. Maybe the weatherman has heard these remarks, because yesterday he sent a gentle snow which soon developed into what is now conceded to be a characteristic January rain. Poor old Jennings Cup!

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. In our story of the Preston hockey game we said that Kirkpatrick played just sixty minutes of the game, and then some joy-killer went to work, and yesterday's paper intimated that Kirk played some sixty seconds.

McGill is sitting pretty as far as Intercollegiate hockey is concerned. They have run up two wins in their two starts, and as there are now only three teams in the senior loop you can easily figure it out how the Red and White stand.

On Saturday afternoon the Pearsons entertain the University of Montreal in the first home game of the Intercollegiate series; and as McGill defeated this team 3-0, and our team 4-1, Saturday's tussle should be productive of some real hockey and a worth-while game to attend.

Many papers seemed to gloat in the rumour that "Herb" Kirkpatrick, since he did not turn professional, had decided that amateur hockey was not good enough for him. Well, the way that defence man stepped into anything that Arnott, Wade, Clark and company had to offer on Monday night was quite enough to convince us that he still appreciates the "simon-pures."

On several occasions in the Preston game, players seemed to prefer to take a two-minute rest rather than let an opposing man take a shot which he has earned. A two-minute rest for a goal saved seems to be a rather light penalty, and there might not be much harm done if in cases like that the time were to be increased.

To-morrow the boxers and wrestlers take a little jaunt to Guelph to see how the boys at O.A.C. perform in the ring or on the mat. This is an annual training trip and one which helps put the team in good condition for the Intercollegiate assault. Only practical work will show up on a team like this, and the more the better. In the Senior assault, Guelph has always sent down a strong team and has had enough entrants to cop the silverware. That is where the Toronto faculties fall down; they have only a small team entered, and naturally they do not win so many preliminary points, and these preliminary points mount up.

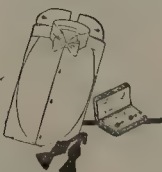
In the past, the University has not been in the habit of sending a fencing team to the Dominion Championships when the tournament is not in Toronto. Therefore, in view of the fact that the fencers do not cost the Athletic Union any appreciable amount of money (neither of the instructors are paid, and all advanced fencers provide their own equipment), an agitation is on foot to have a team sent to Montreal this year. Last year when the tournament was held in Toronto, Montreal sent down a strong team, and there were other entrants from Buffalo, New York and Winnipeg. This year it would only be fair to send a team down to Montreal, especially since three of the four titles remained in Toronto.

C. O. T. C.

Members of the C.O.T.C. and attached members of other units who have expressed their wish to take the O.T.C. examination in March next are notified that unless all homework is brought in by Friday, the 27th instant, and they are favourably reported upon by the Sergt-Major Instructor with regard to drill, they will not be recommended for permission to take the examination. The names of those recommended will be submitted to National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, on Monday, January 30th.

The attention of candidates is drawn to important notices at C.O.T.C. headquarters with reference to this, which should be seen immediately.

DRESS SHIRTS



With the formal season now in full swing every well dressed undergraduate will want one of these Arrow dress shirts, the "Don" stiff front, \$3.00 priced at

We also carry the necessary ties, collars, studs, cravats, etc., that make the complete attire.

We know what you want. Phone and we'll deliver—Trin. 1567

College Toggery
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TWO RECORDS BROKEN AT INDOOR TRACK MEET

U.C. Wins the Day by Margin of 4 Points; S.P.S. Second

Gordon Jermyn of U.C. outclassed a formidable field in the 440 yards dash to establish a new interfaculty record for the event in the indoor track meet last night. His fast time of 53 1-5 secs. is a great improvement on the old record of 53 4-5 secs. Jermyn has speed, judgment of pace, and stamina. His remarkable showing in the middle distance runs resulting in new records for the 440 yards dash and the 880 yards dash has featured the indoor season.

Duff Thompson of S.P.S. was the surprise package of the quarter. He captured second position in 54 1-5 secs. Thompson is a new man in Varsity track circles, but will bear watching. Harley Russell of S.P.S. recorded 54 2-5 for third place. Graham and Mabey completed the field.

The one mile walk went to C. Daly of St. Mike's, the time being 7:29. His brother, M. Daly, likewise of St. Mike's, was second about 50 yards back, and "Click" Wilson of U.C. took third place. Wilson is better known as a distance runner, being the two mile champion of the Spartan A.C.

D. J. McKenzie leaped 9 ft. 9 3/4 in. in the standing broad jump to win the event for S.P.S. Balies of Meds provided the keenest of competition with a jump of 9 ft. 7 3/4 in. Jack Marshall of Dents jumped 8 ft. 10 in. for third place, despite the handicap of an injured foot.

McKenzie, Russell and Thompson brought the S.P.S. team within striking distance of University College in to-day's events. The point standing is: U.C. 25; S.P.S. 21; Dents 15; Meds 9; St. Mike's 8; Vic. 3.

Mid-semester reports at Ohio Wesleyan University showed that the juniors were the best scholars, while the frosh were the worst.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS ON SATURDAY

Much New Blood is Infused Into Intercollegiate Basketball Teams

HARD SEASON PROMISED

The University of Toronto basketball fans will have their first opportunity to see the Varsity boys in action this season when they swing into competition against Western University at Hart House on Saturday of this week. Western come to Toronto with a remarkable season behind them, having managed to capture last year's Intercollegiate championship when the fans were calling some of the old time teams to win. Advance reports from London show a stronger line-up than last year, practically all of the veterans being back and several noteworthy additions from across the line. The old forward line of Ladouceur, Hind and E. Hauch have had to step this year to keep two newcomers, Vatz and Evans, from nosing them out for positions. Turville and Bice still hold down the pivot position at centre. The two other Hauch brothers will be seen teaming up on the defence and will be assisted by a stranger from Detroit, Ford by name.

With a formidable line-up such as the above, the boys from Toronto will have no easy task facing them. The team this year will present a lot of new faces to the followers of Intercollegiate basketball, Roy Currie, the popular defence player, being the only veteran on the squad. Currie is captain this year, and judging from pre-season indications is in for his biggest year in Intercollegiate basketball. Teaming up with Captain Currie on the defence are two players who are both showing a marked improvement this year, Sakler, from last year's Intermediates, champions of last season, and Sammy Hurwitz, star defence player on last season's Varsity Juniors, T. and D. champions. Holding down the centre position will be Newman, a freshman from St. Catherine's, who got his basketball with the St. Catherine's Rowing Club. Newman's game is one of the treats of the present team. Relieving Newman at centre will be Gord. Johnston, of last year's Intermediates. Johnston has been slowed up this year to quite an extent by injuries to his ankle and knee, but these are responding to treatment nicely, and he should be in good condition for the game on Saturday night. The forward line is entirely new to Intercollegiate basketball. "Mc" Mitchell, the Varsity track star, is showing the biggest improvement of any of last year's Intermediates and has turned in a star game in every exhibition fixture. Mitchell is a hard and tireless worker, and his back-checking is a treat to see. Teaming up with Mitchell on the forward line will be Carl Faber and Lin Sharpe, both new to the Intercollegiate game, although both had senior experience with Broadview Y last year, where they turned in star games. Sharpe and Faber are both good ball handlers, Faber standing out in this department of the game. Both are excellent dribblers and may be counted upon for their share of the points against any opposition. While the fans may miss such old faces as Hutcheson and the

From

Alpha Delta

to

Zeta Psi

The Social Whirl is on!

Up and down "Fraternity Row" telephones are ringing, pretty girls are being called up and arrangements made for the formal dances during the next eight weeks.

Friday, Jan. 27th—The Arts Ball in Hart House; Jan. 31st—The Medical At-Home at the King Edward Hotel. To say nothing of the smaller and more intimate formal functions which will occupy the undergraduates time.

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YONGE and RICHMOND



St. Mike's Defeat O.C.E. in Interfaculty Basketball

Yesterday St. Mike's defeated O.C.E. in the upper gym in a fast basketball game by a score of 30-14. St. Mike's showed more experience at the game and were superior throughout the contest. However, if they

Potter brothers, their places are ably filled by the new members of this year's squad, and the spectators are to be shown a team that work well together and that will display some of the finest team work that has been seen around Varsity in years.

As a preliminary fixture the Varsity seconds will engage the McMaster quintet in a scheduled Intermediate Intercollegiate game. The Baptists are a new entry in the college race, and are of a somewhat unknown calibre. From advance reports they are quite strong and will have to be contended with for the honours.

The first game will commence at 7:30 p.m., the senior game following immediately. After the games there will be music from ten to twelve. Tickets are on sale at the Athletic Office or from members of the teams.

are going to defeat Jr. S.P.S. and win the championship of their group they must improve considerably. Sammons of St. Mike's was the individual star of the contest, playing a stellar all-round game, besides being high scorer. He scored four baskets and three fouls for a total of eleven points. Each member of St. Mike's team made one or more baskets. Galloway was the best for O.C.E.

The line-up:

O.C.E.: Galloway (9), Lockwood, McManus (1), Dean (2), Barley (2), Ledger, Whelihan.

St. Mike's: Riley (6), Sammons (11), Cassidy (2), Steves (4), McMahon (7), G. Flick, Quigley, O'Hare, Patterson, J. Flick.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
4.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club meeting in the Chemistry Building.
8.00 p.m.—Polity Club at Wymilwood. Prof. Pearson will speak.
4.30 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild. Miss Brown presents "Thursday Evenings," by Christopher Morley.

8.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club, in Lecture Room, Hart House.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

1.30 p.m.—Vic. 2T9 class meeting, Room 18.

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union.

7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

7.00 p.m.—Student Christian Association Annual Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House. Guest of Honour, Prof. Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's.

8.00 p.m.—Regular monthly meeting of International Students' Association at Hart House.

4—6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

9.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Ball of University College.

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.

3T0 women's theatre party at the Uptown in the afternoon.

4.30 p.m.—University Chemical Club meeting, large Lecture Room, Chemical Building.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

2.20 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate hockey, U. of Montreal at Varsity.

Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

4.00 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Club.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.—Detroit Convention Service. Max Yergan.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

7.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Banquet, St. Michael's College.

8.30 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

8.30 p.m.—St. Hilda's Annual At-Home.

9.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's College Annual At-Home at Casa Loma.

SCHOOL NITE.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club.

Household Science Club dance at Lilian Massey.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

Queen's Hall Subscription Dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Gilbert Watson's orchestra.

Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

JOINT EXECUTIVE MEETING

The Joint Executive will meet this afternoon at 4.30 in Room 82, University College. All members are requested to attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of the International Students' Association will be held on January 26th, at 8 p.m., in the Lecture Room of Hart House. Representatives from India, Africa and Norway will compare the student life and activities of their respective countries with those of the West. All those who are interested are welcome.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

There will be a practice to-day at McGill Street Y.W.C.A. gym at five o'clock, and also on Friday of this week at the same place from 5.30 to 6.30. Everybody must be out.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Club this evening at the home of the Hon. President, Prof. N. A. Mackenzie, 40 Charles Street E., at 8 o'clock. The discussion will be on "Ten Years of Soviet Russia," led by one gentleman who is ably qualified to speak on the question and by several members of the club. Members and those who are sufficiently interested in foreign affairs to be prospective members are invited.

VICTORIA COLLEGE DRAMATICS

Members are requested to bring all returns from the sale of tickets for "Mariners," to the College Hall on Thursday morning, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., where they will be received at the desk. It will be a great help in the work of collecting the returns if all members make a point to have theirs ready by that time. Also bring any unsold tickets.

ARTS BALL

It has been found necessary to change the ticket sale from Wednesday to Thursday of this week, 2-4 p.m. Programmes will be given out at that time. Any uncalled for tickets will be sold to the first-comers at 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 27.

UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL CLUB

A meeting of the University Chemical Club will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 27.

9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

FEBRUARY 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home, FEBRUARY 22

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

cal Club will be held in the large Lecture Room, Chemical Building, at 4.30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27. Dr. F. R. Lorrman, who has until recently been with the Du Pont Corporation, is to be the special speaker; his subject, "The Importance of the Friedel-Crafts Reaction in the Synthesis of Dyestuffs," will prove of great interest to all.

U.C. MEN

Tickets for the Musicales next Sunday evening will be distributed in the U.C. Junior Common Room, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8.45 a.m.

3T0 U.C. WOMEN

On Friday afternoon, Jan. 27, 3T0 women are holding a theatre party at the Uptown Theatre. Afterwards they are going to the Piccadilly Tea Rooms. The list in the Cloak Room must be signed by to-day. Tickets may be obtained in the Cloak Room Thursday and Friday mornings. Those who have not bought class tickets may attend this party for 75c. Everybody come!

MEN 3T0 U.C.

"It Pays to Advertise." This is the play the men of 3T0 U.C. will see at their theatre party to be held at the Empire on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at eight o'clock. Free tickets for all year-card holders. Make sure your name is on the new list opened to-day in the Common Room. List closes Saturday.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Jan. 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. G. O. Smith and Mrs. M. A. Mackenzie will receive. All students are cordially invited.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's Office on Wednesday, 25th January, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 29th January.

M. AND P. PARTY

Owing to weather the skating party of the Mathematical and Physical Society, which was planned for last week, will, weather permitting, be held Wednesday, 23rd, at 8 o'clock at Varsity rink. After the skating there will be a dance and refreshments at the Women's Union. Membership cards required.

WOMEN'S POLITY CLUB

The Women's Polity Club will meet at Wymilwood on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. Professor Pearson will speak on "Canada's International Position."

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Miss Isabel Brown presents "Thursday Evenings," by Christopher Morley, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 4.30 p.m. sharp.

FREE LANCES

The Free Lances will receive articles to be mended in Room 82, U.C., on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1 and 2 p.m.

EVOLUTION UNPROVEN

(Continued from page 1)
the Infinite, the First Cause, the Creator, God. And if there should be found working in it some such law as Evolution, the necessity of an intelligent Creator becomes all the more evident."

To-night Father Doyle will take for his topic, "The True Meaning of the Lord's Supper." All University students are cordially invited. Services begin at 7.30.

VIC. 3T0 TURNS TABLES ON MOROSE WEATHERMAN

The weather man thought to play a trick on skating parties Tuesday night, but 3T0 of Victoria College turned the tables by staging one of the liveliest and jolliest parties of the year. Special features by "Miss" Howe Martin and a tragedy in five acts directed by Charlie Leslie contributed to the merriment.

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In co-operation with the Zain Ad. Writing Contest we are putting unusual effort behind this sale.

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STUDENT DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 1)

is usually held in the Alumni Hall or else in the chapel.

Mr. Paul A. Gardner, a well-known amateur player and producer, stated that the U.C. Players' Guild found their wants fairly well supplied by the auditorium in the Women's Union. Mr. Gardner stated that the policy of the Guild was to study plays, more than to make them remunerative, consequently they did not need a large audience such as would necessitate presentation of their plays at Hart House. The hall at the Women's Union holds about 250, and for their weekly presentation it was stated that the average attendance was about 75 to 100.

At St. Michael's College still another plan is in force. All debating and amateur dramatics are presented in a large common room in the basement of the college, a room capable of holding 300 to 400 persons. At Newman Hall students of St. Michael's hold their dances and often oratorical contests. The chapel is also utilized for meetings of a religious nature.

The Dramatic Society of Trinity College also present their annual play at Hart House Theatre. It was stated that there was no difficulty in procuring the theatre. Students from Trinity College also take their turn in ushering at the theatre. Practices of their play and debates are held in a large common room, as their convocation hall is not yet built, but it is hoped, will be erected in the near future.

Wycliffe College has its own Convocation Hall on the Tower Road, which is used for the annual convocation, debates and oratorical contests. At Knox a large class room is used for debating and public lectures. This lecture room seats about 100 and is sufficient for the present needs of the college. More religious meetings are conducted in the chapel, which has a capacity of about 500.

U.C. DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

The speaker concluded with the statement that "the existence of the British Empire depends on Singapore."

Mr. E. Henry, the first speaker for the negative, began by stating that "protection by armaments means not security but further war." A naval base at Singapore, he explained, would not be of much practical value to the colonies. "At present Britain has every assurance for permanent peace in the Far East," the speaker went on to say, then why the necessity of such lavish expenditure of British funds on a remote possibility?

The third speaker, Mr. Wood, opened his remarks with: "Britain is justified in establishing a naval base

at Singapore if only for the protection of her enormous trade and commerce in the Far East. A chain is as strong as its weakest link. Singapore is that link in the case of the British Empire," the speaker finally concluded.

Mr. J. Millar, the last speaker, stressed the fact if Britain did as the resolution called her to do, she would be leading the world in a new race for armament building, which would eventually culminate in another world war. "What will the Japanese think of this?" he asked.

The decision was granted to the negative. The later vote of the House on the resolution further proved that it was opposed to the building of a naval base at Singapore.

Toronto Exhibition of Hairdressers



At the King Edward Hotel, February 28, 29, and March 1, our association, at this exhibition, intends to display a number of new and artistic styles. There will be an exhibit of French and Canadian goods.

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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928

SUPPORT FOR ATHLETIC TEAMS HAS NOT YET IMPROVED

City newspapers are now taking the undergraduate to task for not supporting university athletic teams, and particularly sarcastic do they become in connection with student attendance at hockey games. Anyone in the least familiar with hockey conditions in and about the university for the last five years will admit that this depreciation of student support is more than justified and that, in view of the fact that the university now has a fine artificial ice plant of its own and that every consideration has been shown the undergraduate in connection with the purchase of season tickets, the college man should bow his head in shame rather than to endeavour to find excuses for his callous indifference.

We believe that the majority of the students are interested in the University of Toronto hockey teams. The records made by Blue and White squads for years back cannot but have created some spark of enthusiasm in the average breast, and hardened indeed would be he that could not feel some pride at the mention of honours gained and victories yet to be fought for. Certainly either criticism or applause for the "big" team may be heard on every hand, and generally it could be understood that most every undergraduate hopes for success at the hands of his representatives. But so wishing he forgets or else dislikes to remember that that good, honest, hearty support has done so much to win victories for college teams as have the efforts of the players themselves. He passes up his opportunity to help his team and follows the account of the game in the newspaper. He will not do his share to help his representatives win and yet blames the squad if it loses. In actuality he is a "poor sport."

On Monday night Varsity and Preston staged one of the most thrilling encounters that has ever been seen on Varsity ice. Certainly he who was there will tell you that; for enthusiasm ran high and the murmuring applause and excitement were continuous. Varsity's support was small, but it was hearty, and every one of those loyal rooters present will not pass up another of the games this season for the proverbial million dollars. On Saturday afternoon the undergraduates will have another opportunity of contributing to the success of their team, and it would appear to be distinctly up to them to get out in force and do all in their power to aid their fellow students out on the ice along. Varsity must win against the University of Montreal if the local college is to retain her proud position in the Intercollegiate that she possesses to-day, and Saturday's attempt should be half-hearted on the part of neither the players nor their should-be supporters. And the student owes sufficient to the athletic spirit of his university to make certain that no interfering dates or programmes are arranged.

Student Verse

ENCHANTMENT

There is a dream to-night
Upon the burning sod—
A golden road of flame
Whereon my feet have trod.

There is a dream to-night
Within yon glowing star—
Of silver hope divine
That morning may not mar.

I dreamed a dream last even,
Ask me not where nor how—
It passed like a burning wind . . .
For it is morning—now!

A.F.R.

PROF. PARKIN ON AEROFOILS

(Continued from page 1)

bluntness of nose, fineness of trailing edge, and the effects of reversal of camber in the trailing edge were shown.

Next week Prof. Parkin will lecture on rear wing flaps and the Handley-Page slot control, the new anti-stall mechanism.

"TRUE MEANING OF LORD'S SUPPER"

(Continued from page 1)

Flesh and dwells amongst us than to accept the first verses of St. John's Gospel: "The Word was made Flesh and dwelt amongst us."

The subject to-night will be: "The Secret of Church Union" Services begin at 7.30. All University students are invited.

Art, Music and Drama

Last night in U.T.S. Auditorium, Victoria College Music Club gave its first presentation of the light opera "Merrie England." Brilliant colour and action admirably depicted a May Day Festival in the time of Queen Elizabeth, the plot centering around the love story of the Queen, and her court. The same stage setting was used in both acts, but lighting effects were employed to advantage, while the large company and limited stage room made elaborate scenery unnecessary, if not impossible. The production was featured by excellent chorus and solo singing. Miss A. Strong as Bessie Throckmorton showed the most outstanding vocal talent amongst the ladies, sharing the honours with Mr. Stan

Packham, who admirably took the part of Sir Walter Raleigh. Mr. I. D. A. Cook as Walter Wilkins, a would-be Shakespeare, kept the audience in good humour with his jokes and antics. The sustained action was interrupted throughout, however, by Bottom-like puns and word-plays.

Miss Grace Irwin won acclamation in the part of Jill-all-alone, a pathetic figure, denounced for witchcraft. Mr. H. Kirby as the Earl of Essex, and Miss J. Evans as the May Queen successfully filled prominent roles.

The director, Thomas J. Crawford, is to be congratulated on the successful performance of a pleasing and colourful presentation.

A.E.P.



Here is a riddle for students of French only:

Q.—What is the first thing a doctor does after operating on your father?
A.—C'est je role main.

It is rumoured that a well-known professor was observed walking across the campus the other morning, clad only in pyjamas and slippers, and was heard to murmur, "Dear me! How extraordinary! This is the third time I have had this dream recently!"

"Just pasteurize that time," said the old-timer as the greenhorn peeked over the top.

However, after these remarks we feel like putting on a plug hat and punterly walking between the hind legs of a duck.

Still, on thinking it over, we do not own a plug hat, and as there is no duck handy, we will refrain for the present.

But "a cat's a cat for a' that," as Burns said, and his Wordsworth a great deal.

Pey.

C.C.

ZRDTSKI—NOTICE

Secret Order of Trotzarians.

To celebrate the inaugural of Trotzkyism in our fair university we proclaim a week of fellowship and brotherhood. However, in face of such extreme opposition it is an absolute necessity that our celebrations be in secret. Members must abide by the following decrees:

1. In order to hide our activities all members and adherents are compelled to let their beards push. Two roubles for longest piece of chinwork. Red beards must be dyed.
2. Red must be restricted to underwear. Red flannels suggested.
3. Our national flower, the Blunderbus Rannuculaceae Pistilus, will be used to dust off any too ambitious member.
4. Vodka, she must be drunk.

The date of our mass meeting is to be kept in the dark. It is understood, however, that Red Dee will be in the chair. The following Reds will be indicted: Red Ridinghood, Red Astrich and Red Jester. During the induction we will be favoured by a solo entitled, "Twas only a comb with broken teeth, but we found it hard to part with."

We must conclude with a pun (finish off so to speak). How about errata?

"Ptiomane poisoning claims another victim, a Victoria student. It has not yet been discovered whether he was poisoned at a Wymilwood tea errata Hart House dinner."

C.C.

Having stepped out of the editorial churn for a few days, we see that terrible things are beginning to happen. The Amalgamated Order of Punterers are meeting and feverishly thumbing over all dictionaries for useful words. We hereby endorse the charge of the valiant knight Corbett, who has put his finger in the dyke to

stem the overflow. Indeed he deserves the tribute of a limerick:

There was a brave critic called Corbett,
Who said: "You may think that I'm sore but
I loathe and detest
The Pun at its best,
For it wallows good taste from its orbit!"

N.A.B.

Pictures and Copy for Torontonensis From Fraternities

must be delivered to the Editor of Torontonensis in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, not later than 1 p.m., Saturday, January 28th.



BUY A VARSITY CREST RING

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Esther Finds Mother and Sister of Judah
THE MIRACLE!
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Mat. 35c. Divoli 60c.

VARSIY SENIOR ASSAULT TEAM PERFORMS IN GUELPH TO-NIGHT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Well, gang, how do you like it? Just take a look at the other inside page, and for the sake of our "little known" university spirit, inhale it deeply.

That's all we can say on that subject.

That's all we want to say on it too.

As a little postscript though we MIGHT add that attendance at basketball games is not what it might be. There are two peppy games on the cards for Saturday night, and after those are run off, a peppy orchestra will be on and the fans can trip the light fantastic for a couple of hours.

The only team left in the group for the Varsity Intermediate O.H.A. sextet to defeat is Milton, and if comparison of scores means anything at all, the boys under the guidance of Jim Robson should not find too much difficulty there. The Blue seconds have been showing a world of good stuff in all their league fixtures to date, and when they meet Brampton in the flower town to-morrow night we have a strong suspicion that the lilies will remain right at Brampton.

Last night the Varsity Seniors and Intermediates had a practice game in which both Whitehead and King were participating. It was good to see "Red" and "Mac" out again, even though they did not work the whole game. And incidentally, with those

two playing on Saturday, the University of Montreal outfit should not be able to run in very many counters. As things stand now, some will expect the visitors to have the edge because McGill defeated the Pearsons by a larger score than they did the Frenchmen.

There has been some talk in the past of removing the F. part of the B. W. and F. club and joining it with some other phase of athletics. Originally the assault-at-arms consisted of gymnastic exhibitions and other floor performances, various styles of bayonet work, a tug of war, and a side sample of boxing and wrestling. What is an assault now? Boxing and wrestling bouts with one or two samples of fencing, and those fencing bouts are often considered so much time wasted. That is, the boxing and wrestling fan considers the time wasted because he does not always understand the moves, and when the moves are made, they are so fast that the uneducated one does not appreciate it.

The Interfaculty sports may now be considered under way. Yesterday saw a couple of hockey games, and of course the basketball and baseball schedule has been going on despite the weather. Who can tell, though—it might rain again to-day. Interfaculty gymnasts are called into action to-day, and in this meet the team to represent the University of Toronto will be picked. The Intercollegiate meet is in Montreal this year.

SWIMMING COMPETITIONS WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Goss, Latchford and Thompson to Compete

Next week the best swimmers in Varsity will compete for the Durnan Cup; in other words, for the all-around championship of the University. There are many fine swimmers at Varsity this year, and the meet promises to surpass by far last year's meet. Johnny Goss, S.P.S., Leo Latchford, U.C., and Ross Thompson, U.C., three of last year's stars, will compete. Gundy (Meds), Boddy (U.C.), Marsh (Dents), Scott (U.C.) and Sinclair (Dents) are among the future luminaries.

The events will be:
Monday at 5.15 p.m.—50 yards free style; 200 yards free style.

Wednesday at 5.15 p.m.—100 yards back stroke; 100 yards breast stroke.

Friday at 5.15 p.m.—Diving; 440 yards free style.

All entries must be handed to Mr. Winterburn by Saturday noon.

The Intercollegiate water polo practices Tuesday and Thursday at 5.15 and Saturday at 12.15. "The team will be as good as last year," says Mr. Winterburn, coach. "We lost several players by graduation, but the new blood is showing up fine." There will be an exhibition game with West End "Y" on Friday of next week at 7 p.m.

VARSIY GYMNASIS WILL PERFORM IN BIG GYM TO-DAY

Winner of Wilson Cup and Four Others Go To Montreal

GOOD MATERIAL OUT

This afternoon in the Big Gym at 5 o'clock the best gymnasts in the University will stage their annual Interfaculty meet, and anyone who wants to see some real feats of skill and precision is well advised to be on hand to see Don Barton's boys do their stuff. This squad works from early fall to the end of the winter in preparing for this and the Intercollegiate meets, and they do it all for an ultra love of the sport; they get little student support, and this is perhaps due to the fact that there is no regular schedule, a thing which always tends to bring it before the public eye.

The winner of the Harold A. Wilson Cup and the four next highest are the ones who make the trip to Montreal this year for the meet on February 25. Jack Williamson, Ross Gunn, Ross Lymburner and Wilf Heslop are all veterans of last year's squad and are again in the competition this year, as is Doug Campbell, who was spare man last year. Malone, Stone and MacDonald are all promising newcomers, while Adams, a graduate of O.A.C., is another. It is expected that some 18 or 20 will be entering.

In scoring, the highest three from any one college is considered the team. The judges to-day are Mr. Bonney of Central Y.M.C.A., Mr. Keith, Frank Halbus and Dr. F. Adams.

INTERFACULTY RACE IN BASKETBALL IS ON

Nineteen Teams Entered in Contest for Sifton Cup

STANDING TO DATE

The race for the Sifton Cup and the Interfaculty basketball championship of the University is away to a good start with all of the nineteen teams showing great enthusiasm, and judging from the closeness of the majority of scores the race will be a close one.

Jr. and Sr. Meds have both been successful in winning their two opening games, and will have to be watched closely in the race. Jr. School, Sr. Mike's and Sr. Vic. are also favourites and will not let the championship slip away without a hard fight.

The following is the standing to date:

GROUP 1.	Won	Lost	Percent
Sr. Vic.	1	0	1000
Sr. Dents	1	1	500
Sr. School	0	1	000
GROUP 2.			
Jr. Meds	2	0	1000
Jr. U.C.	1	1	500
Jr. Vic.	0	2	000
GROUP 3.			
Sr. Meds	2	0	1000
Pharmacy	0	1	000
Jr. Dents	0	1	000
GROUP 4.			
Sr. U.C.	1	0	1000
Trinity	0	1	000
O.A.C.	0	0	000
GROUP 5.			
Sr. S.P.S.	1	0	1000

Jennings Cup Games Schedule

TO-DAY

Pharmacy vs Forestry, west cushion, 5 o'clock. Referee—Hunnisset.

FRIDAY

Jr. School vs Jr. U.C., west cushion, 4 o'clock. Referee—Hollinrake.

SATURDAY

St. Mike's vs O.C.E., inside cushion, 11 o'clock. Referee—Hollinrake.

Wycliffe vs Knox, west cushion, 11 o'clock. Referee—Hunnisset.

The Dents-Sr. U.C. game which appeared in the schedule as slated for Saturday, 28th, was an error, and the game will be played next week. The date to be announced later.

VARSIY WILL MEET O.A.C. IN ASSAULT

Boxers and Wrestlers Will Come Up Against Strong Competition

Varsity boxers and wrestlers journey to O.A.C. to-day for their annual Guelph assault. The team meets at Hart House at 1.30 p.m. in time to take the Guelph radial at 2.30 p.m.

Second string boxers are getting their chance to make good. The wrestlers will as usual have the strong competition for which O.A.C. men are noted, and have prepared carefully for this trip. They will have to be at top form to win the majority of bouts.

Again let it be announced that men of 175 lbs. or thereabouts are wasting time in not catching a place on the Canadian Intercollegiate boxing team as light-heavyweights or heavyweights. They should be out in force next week.

Harry Hils, last year's light-heavy, is in training for a bout with Cobb of Camp Borden about February 9. Judging from his present form he should win this affair without trouble.

Basketball Game Cancelled

The exhibition basketball game between Sr. Meds and Jr. School scheduled for to-night, 5-6, is called off. The School team will be absent on an industrial trip to Buffalo.

CURTAIN OF CALISTHENICS

(Continued from page 1)

use the same cubicles as are used by those taking physical training, there is a continuous stream of water down the aisles. The girls must pack three or four at a time in one tiny cubicle.

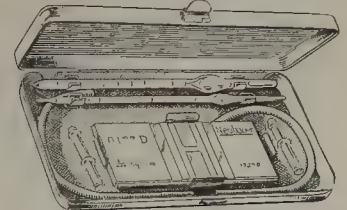
Of the 802 women who should take compulsory physical training there is room for only 256. This means that only the skilled athletes may use the gymnasium. Those who would play for pleasure alone are exempted, and many are deprived of the benefits of co-operation and friendly competition derived from sport.

The students training at the Ontario College of Education to be future high school teachers must also have the certificate of physical training proficiency. These are granted without proper experience, owing to the difficulty of obtaining the gymnasium for the required training. Thus collegiate principals now look elsewhere for their physical instructresses.

The Graduate council of Princeton, an alumni organization, has pledged itself to raise \$2,000,000 for a fund to be used in raising the salaries of the university faculty.

St. Mike's	1	1	500
O.C.E.	0	1	000
GROUP 6.			
Forestry	1	0	1000
Knox	1	0	1000
Union Theol.	0	1	000
Wycliffe	0	1	000

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MR. W. H. BRIGDEN TO LECTURE ON PUBLISHING INDUSTRIES

All Undergraduates Interested in Journalism and Printing Urged to Attend

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in Baldwin House a lecture on "The Printing and Publishing Industries: Process, Materials and Equipment" will be given by Mr. W. H. Brigden of Brigdens-Limited, Toronto. This will be the first of a series of lectures on "The Printing and Publishing Industries" in the new course of Business Administration lectures given under the auspices of the Commerce and Finance course.

These lectures are open to all undergraduates and will be of special interest to any who may be contemplating a career in journalism or any of its allied branches. Quite apart from their educational value, these lectures are exceedingly interesting public addresses by men who are personally interested in their subject.

The lectures will be held every Thursday at 4 o'clock in Room 1, Baldwin House; the subjects being as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 26—The Printing and Publishing Industries: Process, Materials and Equipment. Mr. W. H. Brigden, Brigdens-Limited, Toronto.

Thursday, Feb. 2—Executive Problems of the Printing Industry. Dr. E. F. Eilert, Eilert Printing Company, New York.

Thursday, Feb. 9—Sales Problems of the Printing Industry. Mr. A. L. Lewis, Southam Press, Toronto.

Thursday, Feb. 16—Historical Evolution of the Publishing Trade. Mr. S. B. Watson, Thomas Nelson & Sons, Toronto.

Thursday, Feb. 23—The Publishing Trade To-day: General View. Mr. F. F. Appleton, Hodder Stoughton, Toronto.

Thursday, March 1—The Publishing Trade in Canada. Mr. J. McClelland, MacLean's Magazine, Toronto.

With the Theatres

UPTOWN

Our review was somewhat misplaced at the Press on Monday night, and hence did not make its appearance in the columns of Tuesday's "Varsity." We spent all day Tuesday hunting for the precious document, but all in vain. The only remaining possibility is the waste-paper basket, and there we refuse to look. So we have gone to the trouble of preparing a condensed version of our prodigious parchment which so faithfully strayed away from us.

The feature of the programme is Maria Corda in "The Private Life of Helen Troy." The play, as will be recalled, is adopted from Professor John Erskine's recent book of a similar title. The story revolves about the intricacies of the private life of an ancient-Grecian flapper-queen. It is by far the very best parody we ever have seen or heard of. Brimful of satire, the play presents the ancient story, which we learned at public school, in a semi-modern setting. The result is most striking and constitutes the value of the play.

Maria Corda, the beautiful European screen "find," plays the title role amazingly well. Lewis Stone as King Menelaos, and Ricardo Cortez as Prince Paris complete the trilogy of "stars" playing their parts to perfection.

Several supplementary attractions, including selections by Jack Arthur and his orchestra, combine to make this week's bill at the Uptown Theatre most successful in every detail.

M.B.

McClelland & Stewart, Ltd., Toronto.

Thursday, March 8—Magazines and Trade Papers in Canada: The Editorial Problem. Mr. Napier Moore, Editor, MacLean's Magazine, Toronto.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

THURSDAY, JAN. 26
1.30 p.m.—Vic. 219 class meeting, Room 18.
4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
7.00 p.m.—Student Christian Association Annual Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House. Guest of Honour, Prof. Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
8.00 p.m.—Regular monthly meeting of International Students' Association at Hart House.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union.
Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27
4.30 p.m.—University Chemical Club meeting, large Lecture Room, Chemical Building.
4.30 p.m.—Shooting instruction on Hart House range.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
9.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Ball of University College.
Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

370 women's theatre party at the Uptown in the afternoon.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28
2.20 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate hockey, U. of Montreal at Varsity.
3.00 p.m.—Meeting of Menorah Study Group at 347 Spadina Ave.
4.00 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Club.
Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.—Detroit Convention Service. Max Yergan.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31
7.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Banquet, St. Michael's College.
8.30 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1
8.30 p.m.—St. Hilda's Annual At-Home.

9.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's College Annual At-Home at Casa Loma.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2
School Nite.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3
Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club.
Household Science Club dance at Lilian Massey.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4
Queen's Hall Subscription Dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Gilbert Watson's orchestra. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10
Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.
9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11
2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

FEBRUARY 15
Annual Victoria College At-Home.

FEBRUARY 22
8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

their "foreign guests" is cordially invited to these meetings.

The I.S.A. always welcomes constructive criticism and suggestions by which any better understanding can be arrived at, and any "artificial barriers broken down," and we agree with "Canadian" that this can only be done most effectively by each individual rather than by any organized effort of clubs or societies.

"Foreigner."

CHINESE OR CHINAMEN?
Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

With reference to the correction suggested by your correspondent on the 19th January: When I used the term "Chinamen" in reply to your questionnaire of the 16th January, I did not do it without thought. Unfortunately through a notion of our western superiority, a sense of inferiority has become attached to the very name that we give the Chinese people. However, I contend the name "Chinamen" may well be "the literary and logical word," and that it is a name that no one need be ashamed of.

Yours sincerely,

K.C.E. 2T8.

ANOTHER BITE

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Your editorial on the question of summer employment was a timely one, despite the remarks made by the Secretary of the Alumni Federation. The Federation is doing a very splendid bit of work for the undergraduates in this matter of summer work, and I do not think that any student would condemn the Bureau of Appointments on account of the odd unsatisfactory firm that creeps in unnoticed amongst its files. No, the trouble originates with those notices that appear overnight on the college notice boards, an excellent specimen of which is to be seen at this moment on the notice boards of a certain college, both first and third floors. It is a question whether permission has to be obtained before such notices can be put up, and if so, whether permission is always obtained. It seems to me that it is not the Alumni Federation but the college authorities that are to blame if they allow any sort of firm, through their paid agents, to use the college notice boards as free advertising space. If the gentleman of Arts II Victoria who signs the notice now appearing on the college notice boards, has a worthwhile proposition, we invite him to come out in the open with it and he will get his men in no time. On the other hand, if his proposition has been tried by others and found wanting, why, he will be told so, and will thus be saved from putting his brother students on to a bad thing.

Yours, etc.,

"Yet Another Bitten."

THINKS WORLD DECEITFUL BUT IS NOT A COMMUNIST
Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I read with some interest and no little disgust your editorial in the issue of 23rd inst, when you undertook to vent a storm of wrath and scorn upon the heads of several of our number who ventured an opinion contrary to

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

MENORAH STUDY GROUP

A meeting of the Menorah Study Group will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the home of Miss Florence Hutner, 347 Spadina Road. Mr. J. M. Kane has kindly consented to read a paper. Members are reminded once more that the group meets at 3 p.m.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Major Utton has kindly consented to send a very competent shooting instructor to the Hart House range every Friday afternoon from 4.30 to 6. As many members of the association as possible should take advantage of this excellent training. If you are not a member, join at once and improve your marksmanship.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of the International Students' Association will be held on January 26th, at 8 p.m., in the Lecture Room of Hart House. Representatives from India, Africa and Norway will compare the student life and activities of their respective countries with those of the West. All those who are interested are welcome.

FREE LANCES

The Free Lances will receive articles to be mended in Room 82, U.C., on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1 and 2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL CLUB

A meeting of the University Chemical Club will be held in the large Lecture Room, Chemical Building, at 4.30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27. Dr. F. R. Lorrimer, who has until recently been with the Du Pont Corporation, is to be the special speaker; his subject, "The Importance of the Friedel-Crafts Reaction in the Synthesis of Dyestuffs," will prove of great interest to all.

370 U.C. WOMEN

On Friday afternoon, Jan. 27, 370 women are holding a theatre party at the Uptown Theatre. Afterwards they are going to the Piccadilly Tea Rooms. The list in the Cloak Room must be signed by to-day. Tickets may be obtained in the Cloak Room Thursday and Friday mornings. Those who have not bought class tickets may attend this party for 75c. Everybody come!

our hide-bound conventional beliefs.

Apparently, sir, you consider the undergraduates of this University weak and vacillating creatures utterly incapable of thinking for themselves and forbidden to meander beyond the pale of conventional thought upon pain of social ostracism. These meanders are classified as representative of "a certain strata of society" (a very dyslogistic phrase). True, one of our number was "thunderstruck" upon perusal of sundry "little books." But, whether thunderstruck or not, a subject which is engrossing half the world and is holding the other half in fear and trembling certainly calls for intelligent understanding. And might I presume to remind you, Mr. Editor, that we are living in the 20th century, freed from the fetters of tradition and prejudice, willing and able to assimilate the wheat and cast aside the husks of present day thought with sagacity and understanding.

I am afraid, however, that roaring virility has been usurped by meek senility, and individualism has been placed in the stocks, a target for the rude jibes of the plebeian multitude. The bogey of public opinion expressed through the medium of the erstwhile pink and yellow dailies of our town ever shadows us, holding us in terror lest our actions receive outside publicity. And may I say, in closing, that any persons who venture new opinions warrant sympathetic hearing, rather than boisterous denunciation, or, what is worse, gauch jibes such as were directed at Postumus, a martyr who ventured an honest opinion in a world of deceit.

C. Walker, II U.C.

P.S.—I am not a communist.

ARENA USHERS

Will the following Arena ushers report before 1 p.m. Saturday: A. A. Members, A. A. Summerville, R. M. Mitchell, W. H. Greenwood, E. A. White, A. M. Graham, E. M. Milman, J. L. M. Anderson, L. G. Latchford, F. A. Andrews, D. R. Gunn.

Vacancies for Arena ushers will be filled after 1.15 p.m. Saturday in the following order: J. Brebner, J. H. Russell, E. C. Maybee, R. A. Blythe, R. A. Black, D. C. Large.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

To-day from 5-6 on the Varsity cushion, Medettes against Vic. II team. The first game in the Inter-faculty series. Turn out and cheer for your college.

HART HOUSE MUSICALS

The allotment of tickets to the Faculty of Medicine for the Hart House Musicals Sunday evening will be given out at Room 107, Anatomy Building, on Friday, January 27, at 8.45 a.m.

MEN 370 U.C.

"It Pays to Advertise." This is the play the men of 370 U.C. will see at their theatre party to be held at the Empire on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at eight o'clock. Free tickets for all year-card holders. Make sure your name is on the new list opened to-day in the Common Room. List closes Saturday.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Jan. 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. G. O. Smith and Mrs. M. A. Mackenzie will receive. All students are cordially invited.

ARTS BALL

It has been found necessary to change the ticket sale from Wednesday to Thursday of this week, 2-4 p.m. Programmes will be given out at that time. Any uncalled for tickets will be sold to the first-comers at 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 27.

U.C. MEN

Tickets for the Musicals next Sunday evening will be distributed in the U.C. Junior Common Room, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8.45 a.m.

PEOPLE OF TO-DAY DEMAND SENSATION

(Continued from page 1)

been a revolt by artists to bring back art to the theatre. They had visualized an untrammelled opportunity of developing a natural technique, at the same time having a beauty of rhythm which would impress the audience and give it a sense of balance.

The artist had to develop a perfect form, in doing which he ought to have experienced all the emotions which the part required. Then he must always detach himself from his art and direct it from afar. The art of the theatre was not just a single art but united the art of pleasing the eye, scenery, costuming, voice and expression. If the director were able to unite these parts there would be the possibility of presenting a whole unit of production of a play.

In the discussion that followed Mrs. Aikens' address, the members were free to ask questions which the speech had aroused, and Mrs. Aikens very admirably solved the difficulties.

Do You Know--

That a good-sized creek once flowed right through Queen's Park?

That stone-ginger and biscuits was not always the staple snack of the male student; he once blew the suds at Caer Howell down on "College Avenue?"

That there were 26 students in the class of 1847?

That the first lectures in King's College in 1842 were held down on Front Street?

ACCUSATION OF DAILY

(Continued from page 1)

Training classes, much strenuous exercise is derived from the various sports in which University students engage. Not only do a large number of men turn out for intercollegiate athletics, but a great many students take part in interfaculty sports. The President's Report for the year ending June 1927 contains the following paragraph: "The keen interest taken by the faculties and affiliated colleges in intra-mural athletics is one of the most gratifying features of our system of athletics. It shows that all the interest in the University is not confined to the spectacular. Over one thousand men turned out with the various teams, and provided keen competition for the several cups." This year the number taking part in interfaculty athletics seems to be just as large, and the interest shown just as keen as during the past year.

Information regarding other forms of exercise is also found in this report; 307 students were enrolled in the Officers' Training Corps, and of these, 240 first and second year men qualified for Physical Training in this branch of University education. Corrective Classes were conducted for 170 men who were unable to take the regular work. In the swimming and life-saving classes 124 men were taught to swim, and out of a total of 204 men, 189 won the Royal Life Saving Award.

Mr. L. B. Pearson, coach of the Intercollegiate hockey team, on being

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questioned, said, "Let anyone come to the back campus at 4.30 any afternoon during October and November, or to the Arena at 5.00 during the winter months, and he will see the 'embryo intelligencia' participating in violent exercise. He might occasionally find violent mental exercise going on in the Library."

**Skilful fingers,
Wave that fingers
Just remember,
Go to Pember.**

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1928

No. 74

TRUTHS OF RELIGION RELIABLE AS EUCLID SAYS S.C.M. GUEST

Professor Micklem of Queen's
Addresses Annual Dinner
in Great Hall

THREE OUTSTANDING TYPES

Sir Robert Falconer Speaks of
Advantages of Large and
Diversified University

"A man has true religion when he has a real sense of union with God's will, is ready to give himself up to the call of duty, and is possessed with an unbreakable love for his neighbour," said Professor Micklem, of Queen's University, when he spoke last evening in a most original and brilliant way to those attending the annual dinner of the Student Christian Movement in Great Hall. To some people, he went on to say, religion is a matter of glands and secretions and the lack of it they try to cure by administering religious pills and medicines. There are types cropping out always in religion, and the most predominant of these types became the denominations of the world to-day.

The three outstanding types were the mystical religions, the ascetic and the erotic, but real religion is a sound and healthy outlook on life, which should be shared by all religions, no matter what their fundamental creeds. The truths of religion are as reliable as Euclid and as melodious as Wagner, but religion itself cannot be calculated to definite precision like a

(Continued on page 4)

FATHER BASIL DOYLE SHOWS CHURCH UNITY AT NEWMAN RETREAT

Although Divine Institution, Yet
Made Up of Humans, with
Human Weaknesses

SHIP MUST HAVE CAPTAIN

"One Religion as Good as
Another" to be Discussed
on Sunday Morning

Father Basil Doyle, in continuing the Newman Club Retreat, spoke last night on the subject, "The Secret of Church Union." The interest in the subject was evidenced by the rapt attention of the audience. He stressed the unity of the Catholic Church, and went on to show that the secret of it all was provided by Christ Himself. "If Christ founded a church and expected it to last until the end of time," he said, "and yet failed to provide a head, He would have exercised less than human wisdom. The family, the city, the state, the whole nation, each has its head, its basis of unity, one in whom rests the last word of authority. Even the ship going to sea must have its captain if it is not to meet with disaster. The Church, although it is a divine institution, is also a human institution in as much as it is made up of human beings, with all human weaknesses. Jesus Christ Himself is, of course, its real head. But being a visible church it needs a visible head. Christ must have His vicar on earth.

"That Christ did so provide we find plainly stated in Holy Scriptures. In St. Matthew 16: 18, 19, He promises that Peter is to be the rock of foundation and is to have the keys of the

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM OPPOSING WESTERN UNIVERSITY TO-MORROW



Left to Right—J. R. McGillivray; M. K. Kenny; G. W. Johnston; R. M. Mitchell; C. W. Faber; W. C. Newman; L. Sharpe; R. L. Currie (Captain); B. R. Sakler; S. Hurwitz. (Since this picture was taken, Burns and Putnam have been added to the squad.)

Rules Given for Arts Ball

The committee in charge of the Arts Ball of University College wish to draw attention to the following announcements:

No one will be allowed to enter the House without a ticket. The south-west main door will be the only one open. No persons after entering the House will be permitted to leave and re-enter during the evening. Private cars may be parked around the front campus and on the road which runs along the west side of Hart House, north from the Tower. All taxis must enter the grounds by the Queens Park gate both before and after the dance. Guests are requested to have the exact change ready for the taxi-driver in order that there may be no congestion at the door.

The Billiard Room is to be used as the ladies' cloak room. The men will use the Sketch Room. The committee and the guests from sister universities will use Room A.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Gymnasium. Supper will be served in the Great Hall at two sittings, first after the sixth, second after the tenth dance. The first and second years are obliged to take first supper (red tickets). Others may take either supper (white tickets) but are requested to go to the Great Hall immediately after either the sixth or tenth dance. Supper tickets are attached to the gentlemen's programme. The white tickets are good for either supper, the red ones only for the first supper. The high table is to be reserved for the patronesses, the guests from other universities, and the committee.

BALDWIN HOUSE PROFS EXPECT TO RESUME SOON

Messrs. Bladen and Urwick of
Political Economy Department
to Return After Illness

From information received yesterday at the office of the Department of Political Economy, "The Varsity" learned that Professor V. W. Bladen, who was stricken with mumps a few weeks ago, is expected to be back at Baldwin House this week and will probably begin lectures again next week. He is at present at the Isola Hospital, to which he was removed when he was attacked with the illness.

Professor E. J. Urwick, who has recently been forced to postpone several lectures on account of illness, was expected to begin lecturing again yesterday afternoon. In the meantime, the second years in Political Science and Commerce and Finance, who see a great deal of these professors, have been taking things easy. Their brief holiday, however, is due to end very shortly.

AWAY FROM OUTSIDE WORLD STUDENTS READ NO NEWS

French Society of U.C. Hears
About Classical Colleges
in Quebec

The regular meeting of the French Society of University College was held Thursday evening, Jan. 26, at the Women's Union. M. de Champ introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Smith, who addressed the society on the classical colleges of Quebec.

Each year from three to four hundred students enter these colleges, and there spend eight years. During this time the students are entirely cut off from the outside world. They do not even read the newspapers, and thus their life is bounded by the college walls. The subjects studied correspond to those included in the Arts course, but special emphasis is placed on the Classics.

Following his address, Mr. Smith spoke of the promising young French poet, M. Paul Guain, whose work is characterized by flawless style and meticulous choice of words. Mr. Smith read some of M. Guain's poems on Champlain, Montcalm, Francois Bigot and other historical characters.

A feature of the evening's programme was a group of recitations by members of the club. The prize was awarded to Miss Isabel Cleland, II Arts.

Special Sunday Service In Convocation Hall

Special services are being held in Convocation Hall on Sunday under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Union and the Student Christian Association.

At the 11 o'clock service, Mr. Max Yergan, of South Africa, the noted Negro Student Secretary, will speak on "The Significance of the Detroit Convention." Two students will also speak briefly on the Convention as they saw it.

In the evening, at 7 o'clock, Mr. Yergan will speak on "The Color Question."

All students cordially invited.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Dawn or Dusk For Lectures?

Do you prefer a 9 o'clock lecture to a 4-5 o'clock?

"Dubennik" Mitchell, IV year U.C.: I much prefer the four to five lectures as I generally feel much better by that time.

A. A. Wood, I year Polycon: I prefer a nine o'clock because one feels much fresher and therefore can absorb more easily.

James Little, II year S.P.S.: Neither. I might get to a four o'clock but never to a nine o'clock.

J. B. Matthews, III year Forestry: It is immaterial to me. I can sleep through any lecture.

Syd Howell, II year English and History: I don't know what I'd do without my nine o'clocks as I can get in two hours' study beforehand.

Brock MacMurray, I year U.C.: I prefer a lecture from four to five, as one cannot concentrate on a full stomach.

LIBERAL CLUB PRIZE GOES TO EVELYN CRAW

Oratorical Contest in Foresters
Hall Attracts Student
Talent

"The Challenge of To-day to the Canadian Liberal Woman" was the subject chosen by Miss Evelyn Crawl of 310 Victoria College when she was awarded first place and a prize of twenty dollars, speaking before the Toronto Women's Liberal Association in Foresters' Hall yesterday.

The second prize of fifteen dollars was won by A. J. Jackson of Wycliffe, speaking on "The History of the Liberal Party," and the third of ten dollars by Mr. Carroll of Osgegoe on "The Ideals of Liberalism."

In the light of the progress women have made in gaining the franchise, the big task of such clubs is to interest women generally in politics, one method being the annual oratorical contest. Any student under twenty-five years of age who has not previously won a first prize may compete, with a ten minute speech on any subject related to Liberalism.

This year the speeches were of as high a calibre as any year previous, that of Miss Crawl being by no means of the usual "cut and dried" order. Another particularly outstanding speaker was Doug. Kendall of the Union Theological College. Last year Mr. Walter Crawl of the same college was the winner.

Owing to the large number of competitors a division was necessary, and a second contest will be held in the near future at a joint meeting with the Young Women's Liberal Club.

Weekly Faculty Tea Attracts More Students

As the term advances it is evident that a larger number of the students is attending the faculty teas given each Thursday afternoon in the graduates' reading room of the library.

Yesterday a cheery assembly from all faculties was received by Mrs. G. O. Smith and Mrs. McKenzie, assisted by Mrs. Carruthers.

WESTERN WARRIORS ARE COMING TO TOWN

Senior Intercollegiate Schedule
Opens in Big Gym To-morrow Night

INTERMEDIATES PLAY TOO

Blue and White Squad Ready
to Take On Titleholders
in Opening Game

The opening game of the Senior Intercollegiate basketball schedule is being staged in the Big Gym at Hart House to-morrow evening at 8.30 with Varsity and Western University playing the leading roles; while as a curtain raiser at 7.30 the Intermediates engage the smartest cage artists that McMaster University has been able to muster. When it is considered that Western is at present in possession of the silverware, and that the Blue team is out to win the title this year, no more need be said regarding the kind of basketball that will be played.

Western is fortunate in having practically the same team this year as won the Intercollegiate championship last year, while Varsity has but one veteran, and that Captain Currie. At that, though, Coach McCutcheon has whipped into shape a real machine, a machine that can and will play basketball. Several trips to the States did a lot of good to the Blue and

(Continued on page 4)

HILL OF S.P.S. OVER 9BZ REACHES SUB-ARCTIC SHIP

International Code Messages
Tell of Moderate Weather and
Abundance of Eskimos

Station 9BZ of the Electrical Engineering Department of Applied Science, was in communication with Station VCB of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Hudson Bay expedition. VCB is located at Nottingham Island, N.W.T. The operator at VCB in private life is R. L. Bunt of Kingston, Ont., where he owns an amateur station, 3MX. The expedition left Halifax on the C.G.S. Stanley last July 17, and so far has been rather fortunate with weather conditions, as the operator stated that the coldest so far had been only 35 below zero. The communication took place from 1.05 a.m. to 1.45 a.m. on a wave-length of 52.5 metres, both stations using about 250 volts of power. During the conversation in the international code, Mr. Hill (2T9 S.P.S.), who was operating 9BZ at the time, asked the operator what was up there. He was told there were lots of Eskimos, and upon an inquiry about the "squaws" was informed that one had to keep to the windward of them.

PRINTING PROCESSES HAVE A GREAT VALUE FOR CULTURAL LIFE

Methods, Materials and Equip-
ment of Printing and Publish-
ing Are Discussed

FIRST LECTURE OF SERIES

Industry Moving Towards Large
Scale Production, Specializa-
tion and Automatic Processes

The first of the series of lectures in Business Administration was given yesterday afternoon in Baldwin House. Mr. W. H. Bridgen of Brigdens-Limited was the speaker, and his subject, "The Printing and Publishing Industries: Process, Materials and Equipment," proved exceedingly interesting to his eager listeners.

To the layman, perhaps, the importance of printing is scarcely ever recognized to its full extent. Three pertinent slogans were quoted by Mr. Bridgen to show the value of the printing art—"The Art Preservative of All Arts," "The Bond and Builder of Civilization," "The Mother of Progress."

The speaker, touching on the industry itself, pointed out that the printing and publishing industry ranked eighth in importance in Canada. The value of the product in this branch of the industry is about \$85,000,000 per annum, and employs 28,000 persons with a total wage expenditure of \$39,000,000. The modern trend of the industry is towards production on a large scale. Concentration, specialization and "automation" are the chief phases of this trend.

(Continued on page 4)

RESIDENT STUDENTS NOT TO BE FOUND IN NORWAY, FINLAND

India, West Africa and Baltic
Countries Represented at
I.S.A. Meeting

SCANDINAVIAN LONGEVITY

Student in India Has to Study
in Extremely High
Temperatures

The International Students' Association held its regular monthly meeting for January last night in the East Common Room at Hart House.

Mr. Macdonald, the President of the Association, opened the meeting by extending a hearty welcome to all of the new members, who, he remarked, far outnumbered those who had joined in previous years. The general subject for discussion was "Student Life in Foreign Lands." Four speakers, of as many nationalities, gave their impressions of university education in their various countries.

Mr. Pratt of Norway, made some interesting comparisons between Norwegian and Canadian education. There were three universities in Norway, the largest of which had a registration of some 3,000 students. The residential college is not found in that country; practically all of those in college live in private families, or in Bohemian fashion. At least half of all men at university there support themselves, not so much by summer work as by combining academic with some kind of extra curricular activity. Prohibition and fraternities are unknown. Initiation takes a much milder form than

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1928

WITH THE WEEDS

Since the days of the world war there has been a growing sentiment throughout the world against war as a means of settling international misunderstandings, and although we of the younger generation may not reasonably be expected to have the same bias as our seniors who passed through that grim struggle, we are not so far removed from the baneful effects of the last war as to be utterly unable to judge of its worthwhileness or otherwise. Apart altogether from this, however, it is to be hoped that the efforts in our colleges and schools toward a better understanding of other races and nationalities, coupled with the trend of modern education to induce a greater spirit of toleration,—which, by the way, we venture to suggest is already in evidence,—will help this and future generations in producing a better civilization than that which was responsible for the most horrible of all wars.

At the same time, we have little use for those individuals whose bitter opposition to war is evinced in an altogether unreasonable hatred of everything military. These persons are apparently overpowered by the idea that war is solely the result of training young men in the art of self-discipline, the shouldering of a rifle, and the correct method of wheeling to the right or left whilst marching in file or in column of fours, coupled always of course with a certain style of dress. As a matter of fact, history will bear us out in the contention that it is usually the civilian, and too often the church-going civilian, who is responsible for inciting and pursuing war.

But the mentality of the anti-military groups who see a war menace in cadet training and the C.O.T.C. would be of no concern to an undergraduate newspaper so long as they kept their opinions away from the campus. When, however, their literature is being introduced into our University and thrown about on our grounds it behoves us to take cognisance of them and their methods. A pamphlet decrying the C.O.T.C. and the use of war veterans as physical instructors have been sent through the post to many undergraduates, some of whom are members of the C.O.T.C. We have neither the time nor the space to analyse this sheet in detail, but we are satisfied that many figures are incorrect, and we are surprised that a presumably intelligent body of people should publish, as gospel truth, the ravings of some individual member of a University C.O.T.C.—not ours—who was disloyal enough after joining the corps of his own volition, to abuse it. We fail to understand the brand of intelligence which can believe that the few drills represented by two or three years service in a C.O.T.C. is likely to make an otherwise peace-loving student a "war-hound." On the other hand, we sincerely hope that the intelligence on our campus is sufficient to enable students to realize that there is a vast difference between playing at soldiers in a C.O.T.C. and the genuine article on a battlefield. In any case we think it would be better if our friends who sent us the pamphlet would utilise their time in efforts to ameliorate the distress of disabled veterans, resulting from that which their civilization created, instead of sowing seeds of discontent and revolt amongst the students of the University.

Osgoode Hall Cries Want Affiliation with U. of T.

The Liberal party at Osgoode Hall are in favour of affiliation of that institution with the University of Toronto, it was decided at a conference of representatives yesterday. This is one of the planks in the platform of this newly-formed party, which has been preparing a campaign for the elections on Friday to the mock parliament.

Bridge and Tea at S.J.C.

The students of St. Joseph's College held a very delightful bridge and tea Wednesday afternoon at the College Residence, 29 Queen's Park. There were about fifteen tables of bridge, after which a lovely tea was served. Miss Mary McNamara and Miss Alice Hayes poured. After tea the girls danced in the hall and reception rooms upstairs.

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Theatre

"Rutherford and Son," a drama of Yorkshire life by Githa Sowerby, has been chosen by Director Carroll Aikins in place of Violet Pearn's "Wild Birds" as the next Hart House presentation. The premiere of "Rutherford and Son" will be given on Monday evening next, January 30th, and the play will continue for the rest of that week. The play is a comedy-drama of life in the north of England, and shows the tragic result when a successful man centred on his business neglects to give his family the care that he owes them. The happiness of the Rutherford family is sacrificed to the father's interest in his work, and tragedy is the outcome. The play, despite its moral lesson, is, however, rich in the comedy element, so typical of the Yorkshire drama.

The role of Rutherford will be taken by that fine actor Ivor Lewis, and Mrs. Frances Rostance, whose last Hart House triumph was in "At Mrs. Beam's," returns to the stage this week in a part similar to her role in "T.Marsden's" of last season. The other parts have been entrusted to Howard Bach, Agnes Muldrew, Heasell Mitchell and Dora McMillan. The house has been sold out on Monday evening to the Yorkshire Club, who had an uproarious and enjoyable visit to the theatre last season for the premiere of "T.Marsden's."

N.A.B.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. Scott Malcolm, pianist, and Mr. Harvey Doney, baritone, will be the artists at this week's Recital in the Music Room at 5 p.m. to-day.



"SOUTH OF BLOOR"

Chapter VI

THE RETURN OF DICK DARE

Dear reader (as Thackeray says), it is a long time since your old favourite Dick Dare appeared in these columns, but even as Conan Doyle was forced to revive Sherlock Holmes, we have acceded to many requests that Dick Dare be resurrected. So here he is:

One morning early in January Richard Randolph Dare, once commonly called Dick, was leaning on the place where the campus-fence might have been if spring were here. As it was, he merely leaned on the ozone. Life had gone well for Dick. Since he had suppressed his individuality and become a cog in the great machine of society, he had succeeded famously. His snow-bearded father back in Beeton had gone out of the cattle-snatching business and was basking in the light of Dick's reflected glory. Dick was now President of the Mac-Tavish-Dermier Club, secretary of the Students' Administration Agitation and Exalted Cadaver of the Medical Society. He had defeated the best men that McGill, Queen's, Western and Shields could produce at the annual ping-pong, tiddly-winx and badminton championships. All was going well with him, and whenever the Rhodes was mentioned, the Great Men looked reassuringly in his direction. In fact Dick was about to be awarded the Brass Onion, that famous symbol of all-round achievement given by that ancient organization the Night Owls' Club of X—College.

As Dick mused on the general glory of life, a light footfall broke the ice beside him. It was Amaryllis, the lady of his dreams.

"Dick," she said, with all the simplicity for which she was renowned. "Amaryllis," he answered with equal solemnity, and they flung their arms around each other.

"Where is Monty McNasty, your big fraternity president?" asked Dick. "Kingston," he answered sadly.

"Queen's?" queried Dick. "No. Portsmouth," she concluded. "It is a great country! I always knew that they would get him. What did he do?"

"He filled his fountain pen in the library without paying his two cents. The University Police caught him in the desperate deed."

"They are great men," smiled Dick. "How many years did he get?"

"Life, and then he will be deported."

"Well," sighed Dick, "Destiny moves in a mysterious way. It was coming to that big egg, and now he has been well scrambled. And you, Amaryllis; have you repented?"

"I have," she sobbed. "I know now how wrong I was when I did not realize that you were the greatest man in the university."

"I am," he assented readily. And the twilight came down softly. The stars twinkled out one by one as Dick and Amaryllis walked arm-in-arm up the old path where the Taddle was wont to trickle. The moon peeped (Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS ATTENTION!

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will lecture at
NEWMAN CLUB CHAPEL
Hoskin at St. George
Friday, Jan. 27, 7.30 p.m.
"One Religion as Good as Another"
Saturday, Jan. 28, 7.30 p.m.
"Holy Hour—Confessions"
Sunday, Jan. 29, 10 a.m.
"Faith and Reason"
Sunday, Jan. 29, 4 p.m.
"Why I Am a Catholic"
All Students Are Welcome

Bloor Street United Church

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Rev. C. M. Wright, B., Director of Religious Education
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Dr. Harvey Robb—Organist and Choirmaster

STUDENTS' NOTES, REPORTS AND MANUSCRIPTS

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A Tea Room with a Purpose

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Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Evening Subjects for this term:
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THE DINNER FACTORS—(2)
The Dweller in Secret
Students cordially welcome.

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New Empire Company
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(now Sir Edward)
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The Victoria College Music Club
Under the Direction of
Thomas J. Crawford, Mus. Bae., F.R.C.D.
(Director of Eaton Choral Society)
AT
University of Toronto Schools
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Four Nights Com. January 25th
AT 8.15 P.M.
Wednesday, Jan. 25th - - - 75c
Thursday, Jan. 26th - - - \$1.00
Friday, Jan. 27th - - - \$1.00
Saturday, Jan. 28th - - - \$1.00
Tickets at R. S. Williams', Telephone
orders 9-2 at Victoria College Box Office,
King, 1289.

HART HOUSE Mon. Night THEATRE All Next Wk. TR. 2723

GITHA SOWERBY'S
"RUTHERFORD & SON"

being of more general interest, replaces "Wild Birds," tickets for which accepted for "Rutherford and Son."
Cast includes Ivor Lewis as John Rutherford, Howard Bach, C. B. Preston, Agnes Muldrew, Frances Rostance, Hazel Mitchell, Tommy Taylor and Dora McMillan.
Monday night section of house sold to Yorkshire Club.
Friday night section of house sold to Kinsman's Club.

TOMORROW RICHARD BARTHELMINE

in the vivid appealing realistic underworld drama
"THE NOOSE"
From the Willard Mack Play
LAST TIME TO-DAY
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY"
and Jack Arthur's Presentations
Uptown
Mat. 35c. 60c.

COLLEGE GOWNS CAPS and HOODS



HARCOURT & SON

103 King St. W., Toronto

SWEAT

An Institution of Amusement built on quality that lifts it above the commonplace like a lighthouse over the sea.

THIS WEEK
On the Stage

GRACIE DEAGAN
With CHARLIE CANNEFAX
In an Original Smart Comedy
Offering

HERMA & JUAN REYES
Concert Artists
EUGENE COSTELLO & CO.
in
"Footlight Frolics"
Song, Dance and Laughter
WULFF & JEROME
Eccentric Tumblers
DUNBAR & TURNER
Fun, Song and Dance

On the Screen

MADGE BELLAMY
in
"SILK LEGS"
Demonstrating two short reasons why men look longer

Of course at
The Smartest Show in Town!



BEN-HUR

A FEW OF THE BIG MOMENTS IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW!

The Star of Bethlehem
Jerusalem Restored
Meeting of Ben-Hur and Esther
Fall of the House of Hur
The Well at Nazareth
Thrilling Galley Scene
THE SEA FIGHT
The Steeds of Araby
Great Betting Scene of The Circus Maximus
THE STUPENDOUS CHARIOT RACE
Messala Wrecks the Greek
BEN-HUR WINS
The Gallian Legions
THE PROCESSION OF PALMS
"THE LAST SUPPER"
Esther Finds Mother and Sister of Judah
THE MIRACLE!
The Happy Re-union of Ben-Hur and Esther

ROMANELLI

Mat. 35c. 60c.

VARSITY ENGAGES U. OF M. IN ARENA TO-MORROW AT 2.30 P.M.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

University of Montreal teams always have speed to burn, but are generally short on condition and practice. This year the team is reported to have all of its speed and condition too, and the Frenchmen have been going great guns in their games in the east. However, the Varsity squad of this season has been setting a pretty mean pace on skates, and the Blue boys should make a fair attempt at showing their heels to their opponents. At that, the locals realize that they are up against no cinch, and they know that they cannot afford to waste a single opportunity or take things in the least easily, and it is a safe bet that the Blue will travel at top speed from the opening bell in an effort to sew up the game before the going becomes too heavy.

The Intermediates play their return game at Brampton to-night, and a win for the Seconds will just about sew up the group despite the fact that the Blue have yet to meet Milton. Followers of the team claim that the students have one of their strongest Intermediate teams in years, and the boys in blue are now being conceded a first rate chance of winning their group and facing the senior winner in the play-offs. But there is a long tough row to hoe, and from now on any attempt at a championship will call for some real serious effort.

There are all kinds of angles to be taken with regards supporting Varsity teams. Some say that the games should not be attended if only from a source of duty. Quite so, but we say that the student body is in a bad way if it has no INTEREST in the University's athletic activities.

And by the way, anybody who might have an INTEREST in hockey is assured of a good demonstration of the sport at the Arena to-morrow afternoon. It is a case of do or die as far as the local Intercollegiate hopes are concerned. It seems about six years since that cup has left Toronto.

Varsity Intermediates tackle Brampton on the latter's home ice to-night in an attempt to ring up the fifth straight win for the Blue and White. The locals experienced little difficulty in beating the Brampton outfit in the game here last Saturday, but the latter promise to put up a stubborn battle on their own ice.

There is a strong possibility that Coach Jim Robson will make a few changes in his line-up for Brampton. The boys have not been defeated as yet, but the coach is not satisfied with their play, and plans several changes. Bill Algie and Bob Graham look like

ASSAULT AT GUELPH ANNEXED BY VARSITY

Boxers and Wrestlers From Toronto Win Majority of Bouts

EXCITING AND STRENUOUS

Varsity won the assault-at-arms in Guelph last night by seven bouts to five. The assault proved to be one of the most closely contested of recent years, the results being as follows:

- BOXING
- 118 Smith, O.A.C., defeated Woodhouse by a slight margin. Smith is a comer.
 - 125 Fell defeated Gamet, O.A.C., easily.
 - 135 Walstaff won from Clelland, O.A.C., after a gruelling battle.
 - 147 Daly poked out a clean-cut victory over Webster, O.A.C.
 - 175 Jackson scored a technical K.O. over Reynolds, O.A.C., who was unable to continue the 3rd round after withstanding Jackson's wicked attack for two rounds. This was the tid-bit of the evening.

- WRESTLING
- 118 Marshal won from Robinson, O.A.C., after a fast clever bout.
 - 125 Bishop lost to Griffiths, O.A.C., by slight time advantage.
 - 135 Grant defeated by Lindsay, O.A.C.
 - 145 Diprose won from Berry, O.A.C., after an exciting contest.
 - 158 Mooney easily defeated Joe Pesek, O.A.C.
 - 175 Tyson lost to Webster, O.A.C., after a strenuous bout.
- Heavy. Chepesilk, O.A.C., defeated Becking by a fall. Becking tried desperately, but was unable to overcome this advantage.

Unionists Trim Knox 19-14 Bell Prevents Bigger Score

A basketball game took place Wednesday between Union Theological and Knox Colleges. The Unionists came out victorious, the score being 19-14. For Union Theological College, Taylor, Snell and Miller were the star players. For Knox, Bell played brilliantly and saved his side from a larger defeat.

the defence pair. Bob Crosby, who has been starring on the defence, will be moved up on the forward line in an attempt to secure more scoring punch. Smith and Beal of the Juniors have been out with the Intermediates, and one of them, probably Smith, is likely to play.

Victoria Defeats St. Mike's Leads Group A of Baseball

By virtue of their win on Wednesday night over St. Mike's, Victoria are now leading Group A of the Interfaculty baseball series. It was a closely contested game all the way through, the final score being 7-4. For the first three innings neither side scored, but Vic. in their half of the fourth got three runs and added four more the next inning. In the second inning St. Mike's were in a good position to score with three men on bases and none out, but a fast double play and a called out ended their half of the inning. In the last inning St. Mike's scored four runs before the game was called.

SCHOOLMEN CAPTURE INTERFACULTY MEET

Gym Competition Reveals Skill and Daring on Part of Contestants

TRINITY COMES SECOND

The annual Interfaculty gym competition took place last night in the big gym at Hart House, with twelve men from five faculties competing. S.P.S. entered four, while Trinity and O.C.E. entered three each. Meds and Dents were represented by but one entry apiece. The S.P.S. team, composed of Williamson (III), E. Heslop (II) and W. Heslop (II), won the meet and the Wilson Cup, which was held by Meds last year. Trinity was second and O.C.E. third. The Trinity team was made up entirely of first year men. A. V. Malone was captain of the Ridley College gym squad last year, and F. R. Stone and G. W. K. MacDonald are from T.C.S. at Port Hope. The individual honours were won by Ross Gunn of Meds, with Jack Williamson of School second.

Those who attended the meet were treated to an excellent exhibition of gymnastics, especially on the horizontal bar, where Don Barton's boys showed real skill and daring. The smoothness with which the men worked showed clearly the result of months of training. Practice for this competition starts early in October, before the gym is open for regular P.T. classes, and continues all through the fall and winter. Lately most of the Intercollegiate aspirants have been turning out five nights a week.

On the horizontal bar Gunn was several points in the lead. Gunn, Williamson and Campbell were all tied for first place on the parallel bars, while Williamson was high man on the horse and the mats.

The results of the Interfaculty match were as follows:

- First—S.P.S. 921 out of 1200
- Second—Trinity ... 807
- Third—O.C.E. 744

The individual results and members of the Intercollegiate team, which goes to McGill on February 24th:

- 1. Ross Gunn, Meds - 342 out of 400
- 2. Jack Williamson, S.P.S. 341
- 3. D. Adams, O.C.E. 298
- 4. D. Campbell, Dents 294
- 5. E. Heslop, S.P.S. 293
- 6. W. Heslop, S.P.S. 287
- 6. A. Malone, Trinity 287

Wilt Heslop and Malone will compete against each other next Thursday for the sixth position. Stone (Trinity), MacDonald (Trinity), Jones (S.P.S.), Galloway (O.C.E.) and Lockwood (O.C.E.) were the other competitors, in order of standing.

Pictures and Copy for Torontonensis From Fraternities

must be delivered to the Editor of Torontonensis in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, not later than 1 p.m., Saturday, January 28th.

FLYING FRENCHMEN HERE ON SATURDAY

Varsity Seniors Take On U. of M. in Crucial Intercollegiate Tussle

VISITORS LOST TO MCGILL

On Saturday afternoon the Blue and White Senior hockey team engage in their second tilt of the Intercollegiate hockey series at the Varsity Arena, with the fast University of Montreal sextet. The game is called at 2.30, and since this is the crucial game of the season as far as Varsity's championship aspirations are concerned, a large turnout of the student body is expected.

The flying Frenchmen from the Quebec metropolis have rounded out a fast six this year, and are called upon to make a strong bid for the Intercollegiate honours. University of Montreal has hung up an enviable record so far this season in the Quebec senior association, being second only to the Montreal Victorias, which aggregation made such a decisive sweep of European hockey centres in their tour of last season. Although in front of McGill in the Q.A.H.A., the latter team are in the lead of their city rivals in the Intercollegiate race, as the McGill team has defeated Varsity in Montreal by the score of 4 to 1 and U. of M. by 3 to 0. To remain in the fight with McGill, the Blue team must come through with a win to-morrow, but they will find their hands full with the flashy French outfit. Page Gagne and Emard on the forward line have proven their worth, and consequently are to be found at the very top of high-scorers in the Q.A.H.A. Emard especially (Continued on page 4)

Three Days Final Clean-up Before Stocktaking

Half Price and Less on Men's "Cambridge Clothes" for Friday, Saturday and Monday

Tuesday, Jan. 31st, sees the end of our financial year—the day on which we will be busily engaged in taking stock. Naturally, we are making a determined effort during the next few days to dispose of many broken lines. The following startling prices will insure a quick clearance of these lines. If price is a factor with you, here is your big opportunity. Come early!

"Cambridge" Overcoats

15 Only—Reg. \$25.00	Now \$10.00
25 Only—Reg. \$35.00	Now \$15.00
25 Only—Reg. \$45.00	Now \$22.00
50 Only—Reg. up to \$45.00	Now \$29.50

100 Only—"Cambridge" Suits, Reg. \$30, \$35, \$40, Now \$15.00 - \$17.50 - \$20.00

Come Early for First Choice

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL, LIMITED
254 Yonge Street Just North of Shuter
Store Open Evenings



TUXEDO SUITS - DRESS SUITS \$2.00 only

Largest and choicest selection of Dress Clothes for Rent, also Complete Outfits

NOTICE: Use our Contract System for your Cleaning and Pressing, 4 suits Pressed, \$1.50; 15 for \$5.00.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

FREEMAN'S DRESS EXCHANGE
571 Yonge Street, near St. Alban St.
OPEN EVENINGS



NOTICE!

The greatest value in men's hose that we have ever offered!

Hundreds of fancy wool, cashmeres, and silk and wools, formerly up to \$1.50.

It's our greatest bargain in Men's Hose and your greatest opportunity to stock up on

FINE HOSIERY

68¢

3 for \$2.00

BIRRELL'S
Bloor and Bathurst Store Only

WALK-OVER



Black Shoes

For semi-formal dances as well as formal, your shoes are important. You'll find a good selection of Black Shoes here at a price to suit you.

Walk-Over
290 Yonge Street

Coming Events

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

4-5 p.m.—First game of Group I in women's Interfaculty hockey, Vic. I vs St. Hilda's, at Vic. rink.
4.30 p.m.—University Chemical Club meeting, large Lecture Room, Chemical Building.
4.30 p.m.—Shooting instruction on Hart House range.
7.30 p.m.—Newman Club Retreat.
9.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Ball of University College.
Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.
3.70 women's theatre party at the Uptown in the afternoon.
SATURDAY, JAN. 28
2.20 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate hockey, U. of Montreal at Varsity.
3.00 p.m.—Meeting of Menorah Study Group at 347 Spadina Ave.
4.00 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Club.
Victoria College Music Club presents the light opera, "Merrie England," at U.T.S. auditorium.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.—Detroit Convention Service. Max Yergan.

MONDAY, JAN. 30

8.00 p.m.—Vic. 2T9 skating party, Little Vic. rink.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

7.00 p.m.—Annual Arts Banquet, St. Michael's College.
8.30 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

8.30 p.m.—St. Hilda's Annual At-Home.
9.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's College Annual At-Home at Casa Loma.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

School Nite.
FRIDAY, FEB. 3
Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club.
Household Science Club dance at Lillian Massey.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

Queen's Hall Subscription Dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Gilbert Watson's orchestra. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

FEBRUARY 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home, FEBRUARY 22

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

VIC. STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

A meeting of the executive of Victoria College Students' Parliament will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

WOMEN S.A.C. PICTURE

The Women Students' Administrative Council picture will be taken at Freeland's, 89 Bloor Street West, on Monday, Jan. 30, at 1.15 p.m. Please bring gowns.

MALVERN COLLEGIATE EX-PUPILS

The annual Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 10. This is to be a real dance, and all ex-pupils and their friends are invited to be present.

2T9 VIC.

Don't forget the Vic. 2T9 skating party Monday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m., at "Little Vic" rink. Those in the class who do not skate will meet at Annesley at 7.45 and go to the Uptown Theatre. There will be "eats" at An-

nesley afterwards. Everybody come!

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Don't forget the practice to-night at 5.30 in McGill Street Y.W.C.A. gym.

MENORAH STUDY GROUP

A meeting of the Menorah Study Group will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the home of Miss Florence Hutner, 347 Spadina Road. Mr. J. M. Kane has kindly consented to read a paper. Members are reminded once more that the group meets at 3 p.m.

The Jewish students of the University of Toronto are invited to be the guests of the Men's Club of the Holy Blossom Synagogue at their second annual Students' Supper on Monday evening, January 30th, at 6 p.m.

Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, Rabbi of Rodef Shalom Congregation, Pittsburgh, will speak on "What is Judaism?"

The meeting will take place at the Synagogue Chambers, 115 Bond Street.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

ed out from behind a lonely cloud and gently Dick took his Amaryliss in his arms. Tenderly he bent and kissed her just below the nose.

"Come now!" said a gruff voice, "no more of that! Move on!" It was one of the University Police Force.

"Officer," said Dick, "I am Dick Dare, and have just asked this adorable creature to be my wife. I love her."

"Careful, my lad; anything you say will be used against you," said the officer.

"And I have decided to renounce the Rhodes—we will be married to-morrow."

The good old gendarme paused with a tear in his eye and an icicle on his moustache—he smiled and gave them his blessing:

"May all your troubles be little ones!"

THE END

N.A.B.

FLYING FRENCHMEN
HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from page 3)

has been showing up well of late, and will cause no end of worry to the Varsity defence line.

On the other hand, Coach Pearson will trot on the ice the strongest team of the season to represent the Blue.

"Red" Whitehead will in all probability be found back at his old position on the defence after an absence of several weeks due to having undergone an operation earlier in the season.

Captain Herb Kirkpatrick, veteran of the team, will also be in action, in spite of the accusations of the wise guys regarding his retirement from amateur hockey after receiving tempting offers from a local pro club.

With this defence pair and the ever-ready Don Carrick in reserve, it will take a real brand of hockey to give the Varsity aggregation a trimming.

Harley, Richards and King have developed into a well working trio and will be ready to tackle the speedy U. of M. forwards at their own game.

"Mac" King is called to start in the game, and is sufficiently recovered from a bad shoulder received during an exhibition game across the line while the Pearsons were on their annual Christmas invasion.

However, Jimmie McMullen has filled in the gap at centre during the past few weeks, and as a relief man will not weaken the team one particle. Along with Stewart, the Varsity line should break fast and give the opposing defence much to think of.

The probable line-up will be:

U. of T.: Goal, Snyder; defence, Whitehead, Kirkpatrick; centre, King; forwards, Richards, Harley; subs, Stewart, Carroil and McMullen.

U. of M.: Goal, Beaudry; defence, Godin, Lafrance; centre, Page; forwards, Emard, Gagne; subs, Raymond, Ratte, Gratton, Lefebvre, Roy and Magnan.

George Smith, S.P.S., was the chairman of the evening and ably and appropriately introduced the speakers.

4%

INTEREST

TOTAL ASSETS

OVER

\$8,000,000.00

makes this possible

\$ 100 in 1 year	by depositing \$4.09 semi-monthly	
500 " 2 years "	" " 10.02 "	
1,000 " 3 " "	" " 13.09 "	
5,000 " 5 " "	" " 37.68 "	

FURTHER FIGURES AVAILABLE AT OUR OFFICES

CENTRAL CANADA
LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANYHEAD OFFICE
TORONTOESTABLISHED
1884BRANCH OFFICE
OSHAWARESIDENCE UNKNOWN
IN BALTIC COUNTRIES

(Continued from page 1)

it used to in Canada, and rooters' clubs are conspicuous by their absence. Co-eds, said the speaker, were quite as bad there as here; despite that fact Scandinavian longevity is the highest in the world—fifty-five years.

India was represented by Mr. Matthews, whose humorous account of student life in his native country held his audience in gasping attention. He stressed the affect of climate upon the energy of the Indian student. "There are two climates in Indian—hot and hotter," said Mr. Matthews whimsically. The summer temperature hovered between 115° and 120°. Notwithstanding this, the university student managed to do almost as little as here. He took two Sundays a week—Saturday and Sunday.

Coming to Canada for the first time, Mr. Matthews remarked mentally upon the rigid economy of Canadians in utilizing all available foodstuffs—hot-dogs, for example. Since that time, he confessed to a certain weakness thereof.

The third speaker was Mr. Heineberger, of Finland. In general, the Finnish university system resembled Norway's. Residences were quite unknown, and faculties were not so distinctly segregated as in Canada. Freshmen were permitted to remain fresh, being subjected only to minor indignities.

Mr. Elbito from West Africa gave a very informative address on the prevailing educational conditions there. Having only been opened up of late years, the country had naturally not progressed far as yet. On the other hand, on the Gold Coast, the degree of M.A. was annually conferred on a large number of candidates.

All of the speakers answered any queries put them following their speeches. The informal nature of the meeting was a feature. The League of Nations will be discussed at the February meeting.

STRESSES CHURCH UNITY
AT NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT

(Continued from page 1)

kingdom of heaven. In St. Luke 22: 32 He promises that Peter is to strengthen his brethren, to be the bond of union to hold them together.

In St. John 21: 15-17 He fulfils these promises when He makes Peter shepherd of His whole flock, with the thrice repeated charge, "Feed my lambs . . . Feed my lambs . . . Feed my sheep."

"Thus Christ founded that office which would guarantee the stability and permanency of His church. There is only one Church that lays claim to that office, namely, the Catholic Church with its pope in Rome, the historical and lawful successor of St. Peter and Christ's Vicar on earth.

The success of the Catholic Church founded on the Rock of Peter, weathering the storms of persecution the centuries have brought—coming out of each combat stronger than before—spreading from the few faithful followers left by Christ, to a Universal Church—united always—proves the Secret of Union lies in authority."

The lecture to-night at 7.30 will be "One Religion as Good as Another."

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Father Doyle will preach on "Faith and Reason," and Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock he will close the Retreat with the sermon, "Why I Am a Catholic."

All students welcome.

Chic and Charm in
Afternoon Frocks

SOCIAL affairs from Winter to Winter may be much the same, but certainly their fashions are not. Witness Simpson's new collections of afternoon Frocks as charming proof of that. In satin, in velvet, in the silk crepes with every little detail the mode calls smart. And in all those shades both the fashionable North and South are wearing now. Priced \$17.50 to \$39.75.

Fashion Floor—the Third

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

With the Theatres

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

The feature presentation on the screen was Midge Belamy in "Silk Legs." It concerned the affairs of two rival hosiery wholesale travellers—one male and one female. The salesman inadvertently gives way the secret of his success to his rival saleswoman. He concerns himself with the feminine buyers—flatters them, flatters them, fondles them and forgets them. The saleslady tries his method and complications result. Of course Cupid has the last shot.

The comedy is not the Collegians. That says volumes.

Wulff and Jerome open the vaudeville in an excellent act. They are billed as eccentric tumblers and they are two of the best. Dunbar and Turner provide the usual gags in a novel way. Herma and Juan Reyes play the violin and piano respectively and are truly termed concert artists.

We might point out that Shea's presentations in this particular branch of vaudeville are not at all of the usual brand and are well worth hearing.

Gracie Deagon as a small girl is excellent and she is ably supported by Charlie Connex. It is an act that is not stilted and one which is really amusing. Eugene Costello and Co., in Footlight Frolics are only fair in most spots but the dancing of one of the "and Company" certainly saves the situation. We would like to see her given credit in the title.

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PROCESSES OF PRINTING
HAVE CULTURAL VALUE

(Continued from page 1)

Quite apart from the industrial side of the question, the printing and publishing industry has a place of importance in the cultural life of the country which cannot be measured or told in figures.

The various processes, both in the preparatory work and the actual printing, as well as the use and preparation of the materials, were vividly described and illustrated by examples of the product and materials used.

The equipment of a modern printing establishment was shown in a series of interesting lantern slides. The automatic nature of the machinery was the most striking aspect of the whole equipment.

Among the many exhibits with which the lecturer vivified his explanations of technical processes were two small pieces of type, on each of which the whole of the Lord's Prayer was to be seen in minute characters. The smaller piece was only 1/4 inch square.

The second of the series will be given next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 1, Baldwin House. The speaker will be Dr. E. F. Eliert of the Eliert Printing Co., New York, on the subject, "Executive Problems of the Printing Industry."

We are sorry that our review is late, but someone had a pick on the "B's," for our review, like M. B's, also disappeared.

H.B.

If?



You dance out of your stockings to-night remember we have a Saturday special in Chiffon Hosiery.

\$1.98

Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.00

David's
Ladies' Toggery
66 Bloor St. West
Cor. of Bay St.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1928

No. 75

YOUTH OF THE WORLD FREE FROM RESTRAINT AT DETROIT COUNCIL

Max Yergan, Noted Y.M.C.A.
Secretary, Addresses
Crowded Hall

RESULTS OF CONFERENCE

John Manual, Victoria, and
Mary Winspear, St. Hilda's,
Also Speak

"In my effort to bring to you what was to me the significance of the Detroit Conference I am led first to speak of the meeting here this morning," said Max Yergan, speaking on the recent convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in Detroit, at Convocation Hall Sunday morning. Mr. Yergan is the general secretary of the Students' Christian Association of South Africa, and came over here specially for the conference and for follow up work in America. He is leaving next month for a missionary conference in Jerusalem.

Mr. John Manual of Victoria College stated that in his opinion the outstanding idea of the conference lay in the words spoken by Dr. Richard Roberts in the opening speech—"the final test of our Christianity is the character of our personal relationships."

Miss Mary Winspear of St. Hilda's College, giving her impressions of the convention, said that one clear pillar was raised and on this pillar played the searchlights of the thought of many nations.

"I have been wondering just what was my position here this morning," said Mr. Yergan when he arose to speak. In Detroit, the speaker continued, they were talking about, not the little white world, but a great world which included people of many colours, and he felt that he was a sort of Exhibit A—an optical demonstration of what they were discussing.

The speaker said that the leadership of the conference was significant in that it promoted absolute honesty of
(Continued on page 4)

Col. Le Pan is President of Engineers' Association

On Friday Lt.-Col. A. D. LePan, B.A.Sc., Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds of the University, was elected President of the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers. The election was held at the Engineers' Club.

WYCLIFFE TO BUILD LARGE NEW LIBRARY

To Remodel Other Buildings
and Extend Graduate
School

ANNIVERSARY REMEMBERED

It was recently announced that Wycliffe would erect a new library in connection with its jubilee.

In an interview with Rev. Dr. W. E. Taylor, Secretary of the Faculty of Wycliffe College, "The Varsity" was informed that in addition to building a new library it is also proposed to reconstruct the central part of the main building, including the entrance on Hoskin Avenue and the Entrance Hall, with additions providing more adequate and modern lecture room accommodation, business offices, students' reading room and faculty room. "It is estimated," said Dr. Taylor, "that the proposed additions and improvements will amount to \$150,000."

Wycliffe College is also looking forward to the maturing next year of the Whitney bequest of \$400,000 which will go towards the further endowment of the college, and will make possible the extension of its work to include graduate courses in theology, in close relation to the graduate work of University College and the College of Education.

The new library will be erected in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Wycliffe College, which is being celebrated this academic year, 1927-28. The new building will be of cut stone, of chaste collegiate Gothic design, in keeping with the dignity and beauty of its surrounding University buildings. It will be situated on the
(Continued on page 4)

Pealing Chimes Call The Student Both to Lectures and to Pleasures

LECTURE SERIES ARRANGED BY TRINITY COLLEGE DONS

Prof. G. O. Smith Gives First
To-morrow on Subject of
Roman Arles

A series of public lectures, of which several will be illustrated by lantern slides will be given in the Library of Trinity College Hoskin Avenue, on six Tuesdays in January, February and March 1928.

The lectures are open to all interested in the subjects. The first will be given to-morrow at 4.30.

January 31—Roman Arles, Pagan and Christian (illustrated). Professor G. O. Smith.

February 7—Romance of Excavations (illustrated). Reverend Professor S. A. B. Mercer.

February 14—Problems in Oriental Research (illustrated). Reverend Professor S. A. B. Mercer.

February 21—Shrove Tuesday—No lecture.

February 28—Shakespeare on the French Stage. Professor F. T. H. Fletcher.

March 6—The Religious Aspect of Greek Tragedy. Professor S. M. Adams.

March 13—François Rabelais. Professor R. K. Hicks.

Carillon Bells Ring Out The Hours

OLD SCHOOL BELL

"Alas, O, Postumus, Postumus, the years glide swiftly by," wrote Horace many centuries ago. Old stuff, it seems. Even the most ignorant freshman could tell you that. However, it appears that it is not always remembered by undergraduates. For it has been found advisable to make the purpose of the carillon bells in the Memorial Tower twofold. Not only do they produce melodious musical selections, at the highly skilled hands of the carillonist, but they now strike the fleeting hours, as marked off by the handsome clock on the tower.

Each morning as the chimes peal out their warning that nine o'clock has arrived, the straggling student a block or two away quickens his pace somewhat. Thus in his childhood days he may have hurried, on hearing the "last" bell in front of the old public school ringing to him the fateful tidings that he was late.

Yet the carillon bells are not always unwelcome, not by any means. There are times when the heart of many a student is warmed with gratitude to
(Continued on page 4)

ARTS BALL HELD IN HART HOUSE ADMIDST COLOURFUL LIGHT DISPLAY

MARITIME DEBATERS ARE TOURING CANADA

Subject: "Is Sport Carried to
Excess in Canadian University
Life?"

IN HART HOUSE FEB. 8

A debating team from the Maritime Provinces is making a tour of Canada under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. They will debate in Hart House Wednesday evening, February 8.

The motion will be, "Resolved that sport is carried to excess in Canadian university life." The maritime debating team is composed of Hazen Fulton, University of New Brunswick; Ernest M. Howse, Dalhousie University; and Elbert Paul, Acadia University. Melvin K. Kenny, of Victoria College, will move the motion, and will be the only speaker from Toronto "on the paper."

During the course of their tour the team is visiting Bishop's University, University of Montreal, McGill, Queen's, Toronto, Western, and the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

While here they will be the guests of the Students' Administrative Council of the University and the Hart House debates committee.

Next Thursday they will debate at McGill on the subject "Resolved that sport is carried to an excess in Canadian university life."

The debaters will also meet the University of Montreal. Their next place of visit will be Queen's, where it is expected that they will debate on the same subject.

In reference to the proposed visit to Queen's, the "Queen's Journal" makes the following statement:

"There has been a hitch in the plans for the prospective visit here of the Maritime debate team, scheduled for the evening of Feb. 3.

"The Maritimes, in their letter to the local debate committee, called for three men on each team, each to speak twenty minutes, with five minutes rebuttal for all six debaters. A little ready reckoning will see that this would call for two and a half hours debating. The prospect of being subjected to a hot air diet for so long a period would, the local committee feels, cause many who would otherwise attend, to remain at home.

"The local committee have made their plans with the 'two man team' (Continued on page 4)

The Literary and Athletic Society of University College Give Brilliant Dance

FOUNTAIN PLAYS IN HALL

Each Lady Given as Favour, a
Sketch of Main Dourway
of College

The University College Literary and Athletic Societies entertained in Hart House Friday evening at their annual Arts Ball. An innovation this year was that dancing took place in the gymnasium, whereas in former years the Great Hall was utilized.

A beautiful colour scheme added greatly to the decorations. Baby spotlights of all colours and hues were used to flood the dancing floor with a scintillating rainbow. In the swimming pool another novel innovation was in evidence. Flood lights reflected from the water in the pool covered the east wall with a brilliant array of dancing lights. The whole colour scheme was tremendously effective. In the corridor outside the Great Hall palms and a small fountain formed the decoration.

At 10.15 o'clock supper was served in the Great Hall. Each lady found a favour awaiting her. It was an etching of the main entrance of University College by Harry Wallace.

The patronesses were Lady Falconer, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Miss Ruth Hutton, Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. C. N. Cochrane, and Mrs. H. J. McLaughlin.

The committee in charge were R. A. F. Anderson (chairman), A. T. Christie (ex officio) and Messrs. E. A. Macdonald, C. G. Mitchell, G. A. Gale, W. A. Gilbert, W. H. K. Ross.

S.C.A. Schedules Lectures for Thursdays in February

A very interesting series of addresses has been arranged by the Student Christian Association for Thursday evenings at 5.15 in February, following their usual plan of having four addresses each term.

The addressees and speakers are as follows:

- Feb. 2. The Necessity for Religion—Principal Hutton.
9. Grounds for Belief in a Personal God—Professor W. T. Brown.
16. The Meaning of the Divinity of Christ—Professor John Baillie.
22. Evolution and a Belief in Immortality—Professor W. R. Taylor.

The addresses will be given in the Lecture Room, Hart House.

Four Cases of Mumps Appear at Annesley Hall

Four more cases of mumps have made their appearance at Annesley Hall, and those afflicted, who are seniors, are likely to be quarantined for the usual twenty days. Mumps seem to be making the rounds. Civic health statistics indicate that there are now 1,187 cases in the city.

REACTIONS OF BLOOD ONLY LATELY KNOWN

Professor Henderson Lectures
to Royal Canadian
Institute

EFFECT OF CARBONIC ACID

"That soon economists and physiologists will unite to enable us to see the connections and inter-connections in social as well as scientific things," was the conclusion which Professor Henderson reached at the Royal Canadian Institute lecture in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening. The lecture dealt with the relations of the various components of the blood. Blood may be regarded as a kind of protoplasm but lacking more of the characteristics of protoplasm are therefore easier to understand. There are six components of the blood; the two which are most interesting in their reactions are oxygen and carbonic acid. Our first difficulty in making progress is that we have not yet learned how to distinguish chemical properties and have no intuition regarding the nature of physical chemical properties. Twenty years ago a Danish physiologist discovered the influence which the carbonic acid ever present in the blood has on the blood combined with oxygen. When carbonic acid enters the blood it drives the oxygen out and there we have the idea of cause and effect—equally dangerous in politics and psychology. The effect is the cause of the cause and the cause is the cause of the effect. The two are so related that if one
(Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY SENIORS OVERWHELM U. OF M. IN ONE-SIDED GAME

Rejuvenated Varsity Sextette
Has Little Difficulty with
Frenchmen

SCORE IS 9-2

Harley and Richards Star for
Toronto and Page for
U. of M.

On Saturday afternoon at the University Arena, the Varsity Senior Intercollegiate hockey team won their first game in the Intercollegiate series with the Flying Frenchmen of the University of Montreal. Only a fair crowd witnessed the exhibition, but were well rewarded by the sparkling performance turned in by the Blue team. The Blue and Gold French team hardly lived up to advance expectations and were unable at any time to threaten seriously Varsity's commanding lead, except for a few moments at the commencement of the game when Montreal did lead by one goal for seven minutes. However, the visiting team was noticeably weakened by the absence of their star wing man, Emard, and the regular goalie, Beaudry. The latter has accepted a professional offer and will be lost to U. of M. as a consequence. Carbonneau, who replaced Beaudry in the fort, did not prove as formidable as the latter was, with the result that Varsity was able to pile up a much larger score than otherwise might have been possible. Page on the U. of M. forward line bore the brunt of the attack and was the only one who caused Kirkpatrick and Carrick any worry.

The Frenchmen took the lead right at the commencement of the game when Page, on a rebound from Gagne's shot, flipped the puck past Snyder for the initial counter. Varsity fought right back after the rather bad start, and McMullen scored
(Continued on page 3)

MARXIAN TRACT SELLING AT TEN CENTS ROUSES ANXIETY OF NERVOUS ONLOOKER

ART FREED FROM CONTROL IN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

Arthur Lismer Addresses Men
of Third Year on Art of
Bygone Days

"Eighteenth Century Art" was the subject of an address given by Mr. Arthur Lismer to the third year English students of University College last week.

"It was during the eighteenth century that artists were freed from the direct authority of the state or of the church," Mr. Lismer explained. People were taking pictures into their homes—the artist was painting for the public. He himself became an individual. In London the studio was to be a place where technique was studied. This brought with it the Age of Criticism.

Blake, as shown both by his poetry and by his art, was a mystic rather than an impressionist. Yet he interpreted not only what had gone before, but a realistic world.

The classical spirit is found in the work of Richard Wilson. There is that contemplation of nature, as throbbing in pre-ordained forms, perfect in idea and spirit, expressed in an ideal.

A further development from the classical painting is found in the work of the naturalistic, Craw, who was able to get a fine appreciation of light and shade.

But Only a Prescribed Book for Political Economy Students

UNUSUAL PRICE

"Working men of all countries unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains.

You have a world to win." Muttering this ominously beneath their breaths and arming themselves with ten-cent pieces, a large army of over forty students invaded the University Press at precisely 12 o'clock the other day.

Was this a volcanic outburst of our new Communist Klub? (It is quite the thing among the smart set now, you know.) In a moment the chamber was filled with eager, stamping people. It was lunch hour and they were ravenous. However, they pushed their way to the counter, and in dire and dreadful accents asked to purchase "The Communist Manifesto" by Karl Marx.

Covered by this fierce rush and showered with ten-cent pieces, the terrified women were handing out the manifesto. With grim satisfaction these embryo "Reds" tucked their precious purchases away and stalked away to devour the stirring eloquence of Marx.

Quaking with terror we crept out
(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1928

THE SHOUTING DIES

The "rah-rah boy" is passing from the American campus. This startling announcement is one of the conclusions reached in a series of articles on American college life written by R. L. Duffus for the *New York Times Magazine*. "The general public, aware of the enormous growth of the intercollegiate football industry and gaining its impressions of college life from fiction and the motion picture, has probably not discovered that the rah-rah boy is becoming obsolete. Nevertheless he is," says Mr. Duffus.

The writer goes on to claim that the passing of this noble creature is part of the change in college spirit. According to him a greater emphasis is being placed on studies and extra-curricular activities are being regarded in their proper proportion. Even though the football season is still the time for a partial revivification of the rah-rah boy, the students no longer take the fanatical attitude of old towards the sport. To quote Mr. Duffus again, "He (the undergraduate) openly disclaims any relish for the idea of dying for dear old Siwash." And the writer goes on to point out that as evidence of the failure of the old time college spirit, students are neglecting tradition in the matter of continuing the hazings and "stunts" which constituted such a labour of love for their fathers. Worse still, Mr. Duffus claims that fewer people are competing for posts on student publications.

Many Canadians on reading the synopsis of Mr. Duffus would say that the new order of things in American colleges he describes has been the usual thing in Canada for several years. They would point out that the University of Toronto has kept ahead of most and abreast of the best American colleges in its programme of honour courses and that its standards are calculated to eliminate the rah-rah boy. Yet we doubt whether we can draw the sweeping conclusion that studies are the main business of undergraduates as opposed to "activities." We doubt particularly whether this can be said of the arts students to whom our discussion is largely confined. It must be admitted that hockey has received a relatively small amount of support in late years and that the rugby games are coming to be regarded more as social events than as opportunities for rooting. Yet it is foolish to conclude that all those who are not present in the rooters' sections at rugby games or who do not attend in some other capacity are all at home wrapt up in their studies.

The failure of the students to support their teams en masse cannot be traced to a greater interest in studies alone but to the multiplication and specialization of student activities. This applies not only to the many minor sports, each with its few devotees, that are sustained financially by the rugby receipts, but to the many divisions of music, literature and the arts that are handled or handled by the horde of little societies. And to-day people neglect their studies for their particular little hobby just as much as did any rugby enthusiast in the good old days. There is none of the shouting of the rah-rah boy over a few major activities but a thousand whispers, each murmuring, "For God, for country and for the parliamentary club," or, "we will die for the dear old Players' Guild."

We agree with Mr. Duffus that the rah-rah boy is fast disappearing, but we submit that his shoutings have been divided and subdivided into whispers, less noticeable, but just as detrimental to the strict and concentrated pursuit of knowledge, literal "whispers of death" to academic ambition. Mr. Duffus has been deceived, we fear, in his belief that the friendly attitude of student newspapers towards scholarship is any indication of student thought. In the first place, his remarks apply only to a minority group. The other papers still glorify "the all-round preparation for life" received by athletes and agitation, rather than the preparation of the nasty bookworm. In the second place, some newspapers are expressing the views of a loud minority which upholds scholarship in reaction to football. The fallacy of their argument is that hard study is "fun." Nonsense! You cannot pick a course in a university or an occupa-

CHAMPUS CAT



The Enraptured Reporter takes a whirl at the Arts:

"Transported on the downy wings of song the enthralled auditors of the concert entered a very haven of artistic delight. Like the dervish lark whose fairy minstrelsy pours forth in a torrent of overpowering melody upon the translucent beams of rosy-fingered dawn, the artists created a world of aetherial harmonies whose very notes seemed to bespeak Arcady and roses in the happy lap of spring-tide. "As each successive peal of heavenly music beat like elfin hammers, delightfully and gently, upon the captivated ears of the breathless listeners, your critic could not help but feel that here, indeed, was the Temple of Art; yea, here was the Parnassian Hall.

"In sooth, nothing to even approach this exquisite outburst of euphony has been heard, or will be heard, withal, for many a moon in the Varsity Stadium."

C-C

It snowed. With great difficulty the Enraptured Reporter was restrained from writing 500 words about the fluttering downy army of the softly sinking snow. He referred to it as a white mantle. Pretty soon, if we allow him to talk about white mantles, he will be working in other pieces of furniture including walnut sideboards and mahogany bureaus. Just imagine.

C-C

Saturday the humour column of the w.k. "Daily Star" contained this limrick:

There was a young fellow named Corbett,
Who moved in a dignified orbit,
On hearing a pun,
He cried: "I'm undone,
Whenever this hap-puns I sore get."
But on Thursday the "Champus Cat" ran off the following:
There was a brave critic called Corbett,
Who said: "You may think that I'm sore but
I loathe and detest
The Pun at its best,
For it wallows good taste from its orbit!"
"A Little of Everything" is right!
Come come come! Dec.

Student Verse

LYRIC

Beauty is a wanton wight
Dancing all the day and night,
And beside her, on the morrow
Wakes her only consort, Sorrow.

Over hill and dale and field
I pursued her, bade her yield
Till she granted me one kiss
On the brink of the abyss.

Deeper than the sea fell I,
Down where Grief's pale griffons lie,
But there sprang like instant wings
Dreams to draw me from these things,

Out of the abyss, above
Even to the throne of Love
Ruling happily and free,
Robed in sheen of ecstasy.

There I found, within his portal
Beauty smiling, sweet, immortal:
"In my garden all the fruit
Comes of worship, not pursuit."
N.A.B.

tion in the world which will be "fun." It may be interesting to you, but in some part or other you must plough through stuff that is dead and uninteresting, yet must be done as well as the brighter parts.

By way of postscript, we will leave our readers to decide whether the following remarks of Mr. Duffus have any local application: "In editorials, 'colymys,' criticisms and news reports the student editor is far better prepared to match himself against metropolitan standards than he used to be. Sometimes he is sophomoric in airing his newly acquired information; often he is world-weary and cynical under the weight of his one-and-twenty years, but it is evident that he is capable of thinking independently and vigorously."



SHOULD SETTLE IT

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

It was with deep regret when I read in your correspondence of the 26th that I found such stubbornness could exist in this fair land of Canada and such ignorance in the cultured University of Toronto.

Through sixteen years of humble existence on earth, including a year in the States, on this continent, I have never heard such a word as "Chinamen." The word shocked me as much as it would shock you to be called "Canadamen." It is nothing complimentary but just uniterary and illogical.

Since there is so much superiority here that it leaves absolutely no way for a little friendly and honest advice—at least on a word of which I myself am a representative—it is impossible for me to argue. Thanking you,

Yours very truly,

W. S. B. Wong, 3T1.

WOULD SWIM IN LILLIAN MASSEY POOL

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

We have found, to our great surprise and disappointment, that University girls are not admitted to the Lillian Massey pool at any time without paying the entire athletic fee of four dollars.

For those girls for whom athletics are not compulsory, but who occasionally long for a plunge in the pool, might not a nominal fee of twenty-five or thirty-five cents per swim be levied? Under the present régime few girls, excepting those on regular teams or those in first year (for whom the annual fee is compulsory) consider it practical to indulge in an enjoyable but very expensive swim.

Hoping that this may reach the attention of a sympathetic authority, we are,

Some Disappointed Co-eds.
(D.M.H.; R.J.K.; M.E.C.; J.F.J.; H.M.H.; M.L.C.)

Twenty Universities Now Established in Canada

How many universities are there in Canada? The average informed student could probably call to mind five or so on the spot: Toronto, Queen's, McGill, Western, Manitoba . . . ?

And after that? How about Saskatchewan? And British Columbia?

To be definite, there are twenty universities in Canada according to the almanac. Seventeen of these were represented here at the N.F.C.U.S. conference at Christmas. Here they all are:

Acadia, Alberta, Bishop's, British Columbia, Dalhousie, Emmanuel, King's, Laval, Montreal, Manitoba, McGill, McMaster, Mount Allison, New Brunswick, Ottawa, Queen's, St. Francis Xavier, Saskatchewan, Toronto, and Western.

Who'd have guessed it?

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GITHA SOWERBY'S "RUTHERFORD & SON"

being of more general interest, replaces "Wild Birds" tickets for which accepted for "Rutherford and Son."

Cast includes Ivor Lewis as John Rutherford, Howard Bach, C. B. Preston, Agnes Muldrew, Frances Rostance, Hazel Mitchell, Tommy Taylor and Dora McMillan.

The Yorkshire Club and Kinnaman's Club have both planned to see the play.



MISS RUBY NORTON
in
"A Song for Everyone"

SANDY & DOUGLAS
"in Gaw! Gaw!"

THIS WEEK LES FOLIES ROUGES with STANISLOFF & GRACIE

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Stage and Screen Comic
GREAT SHUBERT & PARTNER
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Uptown

VARSITY TRIUMPHANT IN HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL ON SATURDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The week-end did not pass off very quietly as far as Varsity sports were concerned, for both Senior teams won their Intercollegiate fixtures. They not only won, but they trounced their opponents. University of Montreal hockey team was the first to taste defeat, and the 9-2 score might just as well have been 15. In the basketball game, Western was no match for Mr. McCutcheon's proteges, and the 38-8 score impresses that fact on the mind and does it with indelible ink.

The decisive defeat of U. of M. was indeed a surprise, because after McGill had defeated Varsity and also Montreal, Varsity turned around and played rings round the Frenchmen. The visitors were not at their full strength, but even if they had been, they could not have done much to the Pearsonites the way they were strutting their wares at the Arena Saturday afternoon.

There seems to be a new phrase floating around in sporting circles these days, and though we are not just sure what it means, we will make an attempt to use it. "Mac" King and "Red" Whitehead are again on the line-up, and the (watch it now) "re-vamped" Blue team is about ready to take on all-comers now.

That basketball game with Western was a real walk-away, and any team that can hold last year's champions to one solitary point for half the game and then allow only seven more after that, is one sweet little machine. Machine is the only word to use because except for a little lapse in the second part, combination was

the only thing that was seen on the floor, that is as far as the Varsity team was concerned. Western was unable to get much combination at all, and perhaps that was partly due to more machine work on the part of the Blue guards.

We are back on the old line again. And honestly it is hard to see how anybody who wants something interesting, something exciting, and who claims relaxation—and as we were saying, we don't see why on earth the Varsity student passes up anything like the type of Intercollegiate sports which were on the cards for Saturday last. Both games, though one-sided, were fast and exciting and should have provided enough for any thrill hunter. And then to cap a good evening, the basketball authorities provided a couple of hours of good dance music. Some people certainly are blind.

Varsity Intermediates' string of wins was broken on Friday when they lost to Brampton. However, this does not materially affect the standing, and the Blue and White still look like the group winners. Their hardest game will be with Newmarket when the latter plays in Toronto.

The boys from Newmarket have a fast team that will go big on good ice, and they may make the locals step. Several of last year's Junior team are playing for Newmarket, and they understand the game, as was demonstrated by their showing last season. However, Varsity are confident that they will be returned group winners, and even have visions of much higher honours.

VARSITY TEAM FAILS BRAMPTON WINS 2-1

Intermediates' Loss is First of Season for Local O.H.A. Team

McKNIGHT TIES SCORE

Varsity Intermediates met their first defeat of the season on Friday night when they fell before the Brampton outfit on the latter's home ice and were forced to take the short end of a 2-1 score. The game was fast and clean throughout, though there were several disputes regarding the penalties that were handed out.

Varsity's team play was a trifle more finished than that of their opponents, but the homesters had the punch when it meant goals. Worthy rallied for Brampton in the opening period on a solo effort, and they held the lead of one goal till the second period. Doug, McKnight did the necessary for Varsity and tied the score when he dashed in to score on his own rebound.

Machel got the last goal of the game in the same period after a mix-up in front of the Varsity net. Varsity forced the play in the final period, but although they kept Brampton bottled up in their own end of the rink, they were unable to break through for the equalizer.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS QUEEN'S ON FRIDAY

Game at Kingston is Arousing Interest—Varsity Lines Up Strong Team

"The Varsity women's Intercollegiate hockey team will play against Queen's at Kingston in a double-header next Friday night, Feb. 3," Miss Cessell Cassels, manager, stated Saturday.

The team, accompanied by Miss Parks, Miss Cassels and Mr. A. Armstrong, the coach, will leave for Kingston on the Friday morning train and return on the midnight.

It is greatly to be regretted that Eileen Ditchburn, one of Varsity's star forwards, will not be on the line-up. Very keen interest and enthusiasm has been shown in the women's hockey this year, and the very best wishes go to the players on the Varsity team.

Probable line-up:
Goal, Pat Tilson or Marian Boulton; defence, Adele Statten, Jessie Mooney, Eve Powell; centre, Norma Bateman; left wing, Dot Langley; right wing, Vi. Murphy, Helen Hilliard, D. MacNaughton.

KNOX BEATS WYCLIFFE IN FIRST LEAGUE GAME

Presbyterians Win 4-1 Due to Jack's Clever Shooting at End of Game

The Knox College hockey team, by defeating the Wycliffe College team on Saturday morning by the score of 4-1, won the first game to be played in Group C of the Jennings Cup series. In the first period of play Stewart opened the attack by registering a lone tally for Knox, Wycliffe remaining scoreless in that period. Withers tied the score in the second period with a goal for Wycliffe, and both teams entered the final period struggling desperately to break the tie. W. Jack of Knox, by persistent shooting, managed to slip three tallies past the Wycliffe goal during the final stage of the game.

Knox: Goal, Barclay; defence, Lindsay, Boyd; centre, Stewart; right wing, W. Jack; left wing, Laing; subs, Kovach, Lowry.

Wycliffe: Goal, Barlow; defence, Perkins, Withers; centre, Jamieson; right wing, Draxer; left wing, Pocock; subs, Morrissey, Sage, Harding.

the fans when he circled the Montreal net to surprise Carboneau with a beautiful side shot from a most difficult angle, which came to rest in the uppermost corner of the net. At this juncture Page scored his team's second and last goal, when he accepted a pass out from behind the Varsity net from Raymond, to outwit Snyder on a close shot. Twelve minutes later the nicest play of the afternoon came when Varsity counted on a three man rush. Stewart passed to Kirkpatrick, who closed right in on Carboneau before flipping a back-hand pass to Richards, who shoved the rubber over the line. Harley immediately produced the nicest solo flight when he passed the whole Montreal team to end the scoring for the second period. Varsity 2, Montreal 2.

In the last period, with a commanding lead, Varsity eased up a bit and the Frenchmen stepped in and gave more opposition than hereto provided. The only score was another individual effort by Harley, five minutes after the period began.

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Carriek, Kirkpatrick; centre, King; wings, Richards, Harley; subs, McMullen, Stewart, Devins.

Montreal: Goal, Carboneau; defence, Lafrance, Ratte; centre, Page; wings, Raymond, Gagne; subs, Roy, Lefebvre, St. Michel.

VARSITY BASKETEERS BEAT WESTERN TEAM BY SCORE OF 38 TO 8

Last Year's Champions Fall Before Fast Travelling Varsity Squad

AUGURS WELL FOR U. OF T.

Intermediates Nose Out Fast Travelling McMaster Men in Opener

In the opening game of the Senior Intercollegiate basketball series, the Varsity team severely trounced Western University, last year's champions, by a 38 to 8 score, and demonstrated to all and sundry that they would be very much in the running for the title this year. This was the most decisive victory ever rung up by Varsity in an Intercollegiate fixture and augurs well for the remainder of the season, as Western secured only two field goals during the game and shot from inside the Varsity defence but five times. The packed defence had the Purple and White completely baffled and their long shots proved erratic.

For the curtain raiser, while the crowd was filing into the big gym on Saturday night, the Varsity Intermediates, after trailing by 17-8 at half time, came to the front in the second half, out-scoring McMaster 31 to 17 and winning the game by 39-34. This game was by far the most closely contested, as after a bad start in the first half, the Intermediates gradually came to the fore, tied the score, slipped back two points, and in the dying minutes of play ran up a substantial lead which the Maroon and Gray valiantly tried to overcome.

In the Senior game, Varsity missed several shots before finding their range, and then playing superb combination they ran in fifteen points before the Westernites registered a lone tally on a foul shot. It appeared that the visitors were suffering slightly from nerves, as in practice Ladouceur and Bice were dropping the ball in the basket with deadly regularity, while in the game the forwards failed to tally a single point. At half time the score stood 19-1, and in the second half Varsity took things easy and contented themselves with more individual work which netted them few baskets.

The whole Varsity team was working at the best of their form, and to pick one individual star is a real task. The whole forward line worked with perfection, with fast accurate passing and good work around the basket, while they dropped back on the defence at every Western threat. This defence in Sakler and Currie proved unbeatable, and passes were intercepted with deadly regularity and the ball worked up the floor in short order. Mitchell and Faber were the high scorers of the evening, getting 13 and 10 points respectively. These two, along with Newman, showed some keen combination, and the way the ball sailed up the side of the court was a treat. Perhaps that was a difference in the two games, for Western attacks invariably went up the centre of the floor and they didn't get far. Currie played a stellar game, both defensively and offensively, scoring 8 points. Putnam, Sharpe and Hurwitz did good work in relief and were able to hold the Hauch brothers and their co-workers.

It was not until near the end of the game that the visitors' baskets were scored, and these two were well scattered. Despite the overwhelming defeat, Western never gave up trying. (Continued on page 4)

SAINTS LOSE TO VIC. BY THREE GOALS TO ONE

Snow Slows Up First Game of Women's Interfaculty Hockey

The first hockey game in the girls' inter-college series resulted in a victory of 3-1 for Vic. over St. Hilda's. Owing to the quantity of snow which insisted upon falling, the game was somewhat slowed up; nevertheless some very good playing on both sides gave promise of keen competition in the remaining games.

Line up:
St. Hilda's: Goal, Pat Tilson; defence, Gladys Norton, Florence Allen; centre, Kay Colburn; right wing, Enid McColl; left wing, Joyce Muirhead; subs, Marj. Winspear, Billie Button, Naomi Slater, Ursula Foster.

Vic.: Goal, Ev. Craw; defence, Helen Richardson, Mollie Jarrett; centre, Norma Bateman; right wing, Helen Hilliard; left wing, Jean Bateman; subs, Anne Wingfield, Marnie Rieder, Emma Wright.
Referee: Si Birge.

Durnan Cup Races This Week for Swimming Championship

The University Swimming Club will run off the following races for the Durnan Cup in the tank this week:

Monday, 5.15 p.m.—50 yards free style; 200 yards free style.

Wednesday, 5.15 p.m.—100 yards back stroke; 100 yards breast stroke.

Friday, 5.15 p.m.—Fancy diving; 440 yards free style.

These events are open to all swimmers who have entered applications with Mr. Winterburn, swimming instructor.

One thousand points is the maximum possible for each event, and six thousand points is a complete total. The Durnan Cup and the individual championship of the University goes to the swimmer collecting the highest total.

Jennings Cup Hockey

The only Jennings Cup game scheduled to-day is the St. Mike's-Forrestry fixture to be played at St. Mike's at 4 o'clock.

"Marriage plus a career rather than plain marriage, is the ideal of most college girls," according to the Illinois Women's College Survey.

INTERMEDIATES NEED WIN AGAINST MILTON

Changes in Line-up Are Made—Juniors Advancing to Vacant Places

PLAY TO-NIGHT AT ARENA

Varsity Intermediates have defeated every team in their O.H.A. group but Milton, and the boys in the blue jerseys will attempt this at the Varsity Arena to-night, when they entertain the Milton entry.

The Milton team is expected to put up a stiff battle, but Varsity are all set to get back the game lost in Brampton last Friday, and Milton look like the victims.

Several changes will be made in the Varsity line-up for the game. Crosby will be moved back to the defence, where he will team up with Graham in the famous "two-bob" combination. Doug, McKnight will be found at centre as usual, and Evans and Park will start at right and left wing respectively. Gordie Beal, centre player and captain of the Juniors, will be subbing, and Smith, also of the Juniors, will fill the other relief position. Smith was in the line-up in the Brampton game, and gave a good account of himself, but it will be Beal's first start in Intermediate company this season.



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Coming Events

MONDAY, JAN. 30
8:00 p.m.—Vic. 2T9 skating party.
Little Vic. rink.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31
7:00 p.m.—Annual Arts Banquet, St. Michael's College.
8:30 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1
8:30 p.m.—St. Hilda's Annual At-Home.
9:00 p.m.—St. Joseph's College Annual At-Home at Casa Loma.
1:30 p.m.—Short service in Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Rev. Stuart C. Parker, B.D.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2
School Nite.
5:15 p.m.—Principal Hutton on "The Necessity for Religion," Lecture Room, Hart House. This is the first of the Student Christian Association series for this term.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3
Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club. Household Science Club dance at Lilian Massey.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4
Queen's Hall Subscription Dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Gilbert Watson's orchestra. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.
8:30 p.m.—Dafyddi Dollar Dance at U.T.S. Varsity Entertainers Orchestra Punch.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10
Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

8:15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.
9:00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11
2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

FEBRUARY 15
Annual Victoria College At-Home, FEBRUARY 20

5:00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Recital for students, Convocation Hall.

FEBRUARY 22
8:00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

FEBRUARY 24
8:45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

University College Women Enjoyed Theatre Party

On Friday 3T0 U.C. women held a theatre party at the Uptown. The programme proved to be entertaining, all the more enjoyed by the girls after a week's study. At 4:30 all met at the Piccadilly Tea Rooms, where the tea and toast and cake were found acceptable after the short walk in the snow. About fifty women attended.



Similar to one illustrated these dainty garments are priced from

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MANIFOLD PROBLEMS HARASS ALL AFRICA

Foreign Peoples and Intrinsic Wealth of Country Source of Difficulty

MAX YERGAN'S SPEECH

"I like to believe that we are each called upon to work out the destination of the universe," stated Max Yergan last night at the Sunday service in Convocation Hall.

Every country, he added, has its problems, but Africa has a monopoly of problems. Just recently it has emerged from darkness, and with new light has come manifold difficulties. Every part of Africa, with two exceptions, is under the control of European powers. Millions a year are invested in penetration, and accordingly new phases are introduced into the lives of the natives. The African chief is replaced by the European magistrate, and personality stands out in place of the former state whereby individuality in tribal life.

The outlook on the *Raison d'être* has also changed, and parents look into the future for the well-being of their children.

But the Europeans are in the minority, and everywhere lies the predominant feeling of fear. Political bills have been passed excluding the negro in industry and restricting his franchise. Fear dictates this undesirable situation, and the substitution of love alone can create a spirit of love and brotherhood.

There is also danger in Africa's great wealth. She has innumerable riches in her diamonds, cotton, cocoa and rubber. Although no large body of natives object to European investment in these resources, there is the fear that in their commercial approach they will entirely overlook the human side of Africa.

Therefore, since the Africans have no body of public opinion or legislature they should require our most sympathetic attention.

The future of the Africans is in the hands of the youth to whom Christ had become a reality. They refuse to be discouraged, and show their belief by ministry in their native villages.

Another solution is with the European universities in Africa, whose viewpoint is gradually becoming changed from one which excluded the African on every occasion, to that of more lenient humanity.

It is hope which must give all, believing in a future brotherhood, strength to bear the cross.

CIVILIZATION ESCAPES FATE OF BEING FAILURE

Wycliffe Literary Society Debates Question of Civilization

Civilization was saved from the deplorable fate of being a failure, at the Wycliffe Literary Society last week, when a motion, "Resolved that modern civilization is a failure," was defeated on the judges' decision. J. J. Hurley, leader of the affirmative, asserted that civilization to be a success must involve a vital culture with moral benefits. Mr. Hurley considered that our civilization does not tend towards this ideal. P. A. Rickard, for the negative, contended that our modern age develops a spirit of self-reliance. W. A. Gilbert, second speaker for the affirmative, stressed the fact that our modern factory and commercial system is a greater physical strain on its employees than more antiquated methods of industry.

L. V. Pocock, speaking second for the negative, asserted that our civilization is a progressive one, using the League of Nations as one of his examples. The judges awarded the decision to Messrs. Rickard and Pocock, who are thus holders of the Taylor Trophy.

Medettes Defeated Vic. II in Interfaculty Hockey Game

Medettes defeated Vic. II by a score of 2-0 Saturday in a scheduled game of Group II in the women's Interfaculty hockey series.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

CHANGE OF DATE

The date of the concluding recital by the Hart House Quartet in the series of five recitals given for students in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. will be Monday afternoon, February 20th, instead of Wednesday, February 22nd, as formerly announced.

2T9 VICTORIA COLLEGE

At a meeting of 2T9 Victoria College on Thursday, with the President, Ryerson Douglas, in the chair, it was announced that a skating party would be held to-night at Little Vic. rink. Programmes giving free admission to the rink can be obtained from the President or the Vice-President, Isabel Wilson. Those who do not skate will go to the Uptown Theatre.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Practice to-night at 7 o'clock at O.C.E. gym. There must be a large turnout.

INTRODUCTION COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Introduction Committee of the Varsity rink, at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, at 5 p.m. to-day. All former members are requested or send representatives.

WATER POLO

Intercollegiate practices for this week will be held in U.T.S. tank on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 5:30. An exhibition game will be held at West End Y next Monday. Further notices later.

SKATING PARTY

The School of Graduate Studies will hold a skating party on Wednesday evening, January 30th, at 6 p.m.

ST. MIKE'S SOCIETIES HAVE BUSY SEASON AHEAD

Usual Winter Programme of Activities Begins in Near Future

The student organizations around St. Michael's College are carrying out their usual winter programme of activities.

The last meeting of the Oratorical Club featured several impromptu speeches on topics ranging from Christopher Columbus to class parties.

The French Club held its weekly Monday meeting. Messrs. O'Meara, Crusoe and Power addressed the members. It was decided to present a short play at a future meeting.

The Areopagus met on Tuesday evening in the club room and was addressed by Messrs. J. Sammon, P. J. McAndrew, R. Toulman and W. Kendrick. Rev. E. C. Lebel was faculty critic. Joe McCann was in the chair. The class of 3T0 intend presenting Hamlet within a month, and volunteers have already been solicited. Ed. Sammons is in charge.

Skates Over Boots is Rule When Right Size Not Available

There is much interest taken in hockey and skating at the University Settlement, and the demand for skates greatly exceeds the supply on hand. If any of the University students have skates they have outgrown and would care to give to the Settlement they would be very much appreciated. One little chap was so anxious to skate, in spite of the fact that there were no skates his size left, that he took a pair which were so large that he had to wear his own shoes inside. The skates are not given to the children but are rented at twenty-five cents a season.

The Settlement has five hockey teams, four of which play in the Inter-Settlement League with the three other settlements in Toronto. The other team plays in the Toronto Hockey League. Last year the Settlement teams won the bantam series and the hundred pound series.

Eleven students were recently hailed before the Students' Court of the University of Alberta and fined one dollar each for smoking in college halls.

day evening, Feb. 1. The rendezvous is section A, Varsity Stadium, at 8 o'clock, the party returning to the Graduate Studies at 10 o'clock for refreshments and a dance. In case of a thaw the executive have decided to convert the party into a dance at the Graduate Studies.

WEEKLY TEA

The weekly tea of the School of Graduate Studies will be held in the Graduate Studies under the Library from 4 to 6 to-day.

WOMEN S.A.C. PICTURE

The Women Students' Administrative Council picture will be taken at Freeland's, 89 Bloor Street West, on Monday, Jan. 30, at 1:15 p.m. Please bring gowns.

MALVERN COLLEGIATE EX-PUPILS

The annual Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 10. This is to be a real dance, and all ex-pupils and their friends are invited to be present.

2T9 VIC.

Don't forget the Vic. 2T9 skating party Monday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m., at "Little Vic" rink. Those in the class who do not skate will meet at Anniesley at 7:15 and go to the Uptown Theatre. There will be "eats" at Anniesley afterwards. Everybody come!

The Jewish students of the University of Toronto are invited to be the guests of the Men's Club of the Holy Blossom Synagogue at their second annual Students' Supper on Monday evening, January 30th, at 6 p.m.

REACTIONS OF BLOOD ONLY LATELY KNOWN

(Continued from page 1)
goes down the other goes up. The fact that this was for so long overlooked, said the lecturer, provides the most interesting example of stupidity among eminent people. It was a case of everyone looking facts in the face plainly, but the facts are too simple to be recognized. Simply it amounts to this: if there is a relation between oxygen and carbonic acid it follows logically that there is a relation between carbonic acid and oxygen and each affects the other.

MARITIME DEBATERS ARE TOURING CANADA

(Continued from page 1)
idea in view. In addition, they feel that there should be but one, or at the most two rebuttal speeches.

"The local committee, acting through the president of the A.M.S., has written the Maritimes, stating the condition under which the Queen's team is willing to debate.

"It is expected that the Maritimers will be found ready to accede to these: it will be easier for them to go more than half way towards a compromise. It would be practically impossible for Queens to accede to the conditions suggested by the Easterners, since they have been doing all their preparation with the 'two man team' idea in view. In all probability an agreement will be reached whereby the debating is limited to two speakers on each side. The question of the rebuttal should occasion little difficulty.

"The subject of debate is, it will be remembered, 'Resolved that sport is carried to excess in Canadian universities,' with Queen's attempting to establish the affirmative."

WYCLIFFE TO BUILD LARGE NEW LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)
south-western corner of the college property facing the campus and adjacent to Hart House, the Memorial Tower and University College.

It is expected that work will be begun within a year's time.

With increased endowment and improved equipment the college authorities are looking forward to larger spheres of influence in the future, in providing thorough training for the Ministry of their church.



The Tailored Frock of Fine Jersey--\$10.00

THIS particular Jersey Frock is one of Spring's smartest new arrivals. It copies the chic of an imported model, using the swagger double-breasted effect, shoulder tuckings and stitched plaits centered at the front. Spring shades of toast, tru-blue, Havana-rose, Troubadoured, mauve-ins, nimbus grey, water-green, black or white. Women's or misses' sizes, 14 to 44. At \$10.00

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

YOUTH OF THE WORLD FREE FROM RESTRAINT (Continued from page 1)

speech. The young enthusiasts were not controlled and told when to "put on the soft pedal or pull out the stops" by those older and wiser than they. And the programme itself was unusual. They knew they were not going to Detroit to recruit new strength on the old terms, but to discuss, as far as possible, policies and programmes and hopes.

"From the very beginning of that conference to the closing line of the closing song and the closing prayer . . . we were flung, time and time again, on that one conviction . . . that there is only one sufficiency, one great source of adequate strength—and that is Jesus Christ." The missionaries of to-day did not desire the protection given by their governments, but were beginning to wish to go under only the protection of their source—Jesus Christ. There was a challenge issued from Detroit, said Mr. Yergan in conclusion, and this was that we could not escape our responsibilities.

VARITY BASKETEERS SWAMPS WESTERN TEAM (Continued from page 3)

and were as hard at it at the end of the game as at the first.

In the intermediate game, Johnston was the outstanding man on the floor, as the lanky centre man accounted for no less than 18 points, though Myer for McMaster ran him a close second with 16. At the beginning of the season Johnston looked good for the Senior squad, but injuries to the knee and ankle did not respond to treatment as was hoped, and Putnam beat him out for the honours. Burns at left forward worked well and accounted for 10 points.

Music and dancing were provided at 10 p.m., and the players and fans enjoyed two hours of gaiety before concluding the evening.

Line-ups:

Western: Hind (0), Ladoucer (0), forwards; Bice (2), centre; P. Hauch (0), C. Hauch (2), defence; Turville (3), Evans, subs.

Varsity: Mitchell (13), Faber (10), forwards; Newman (4), centre; Sakler, Currie (8), defence; Hurwitz, Sharpe, Putnam (3), subs.

McMaster: Myer (16), Patterson (4), forwards; Raebelin (3), centre; Whidder (7), Andoff (4), defence; Watkinson, Rupert, subs.

Varsity II: Burns (10), Stevenson (1), forwards; Martin, centre; Belachey, Wood (4), defence; Beaube (2), Dunn (4), Johnston (18), subs.

MARXIAN TRACTS SELLING AT 10 CENTS CAUSE FEAR (Continued from page 1)

from behind the pile of refills where we had taken refuge. Already, in wild and terrified imagination we could see the red banners gleefully licking the wind over Convocation Hall. We approached the pale and weary woman at the desk who was leaning against the stacks.

"Is this the Red army?" we asked her. "Why this sudden demand for the Marxian 'Communist Manifesto'! Are these fiery disciples of Tim Buck?"

Wearily putting the stack of dimes in the cash register, she shook her head.

"Oh, no!" she signed. "It's only the third year pass Economics class. They began to study Karl Marx this morning and Professor — happened to remark that in true communist spirit the 'Communist Manifesto' by Karl Marx could be procured for the surprising sum of ten cents."

PEALING CHIMES CALL THE STUDENTS (Continued from page 1)

those dear old chimcs. For example, when you've been writing at full speed until your arm refuses to function any longer, when you're feeling so hot that you're afraid you'll melt, when you've followed Caesar through his wars in Gaul, and you wonder why he hadn't been stabbed as a kid, when you think the lecture will last to infinity and then some, and then suddenly come the dulcet harmonies of the carillon bells floating o'er the campus informing you the period is over. "Ain't that a grand and glorious feeling?"

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Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1928

No. 76

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE SPEAKS ON HISTORY OF ASIATIC TRIBES

Northern Persia Yet Theatre
of Frequent Minor Wars,
Says Noted Lecturer

TIMUR THE TARTAR

Pumir Plateau, 13,000 Feet
High, Was Original Home
of Human Race?

"The north-western frontier of Persia is the scene of frequent fierce minor wars," said Sir Bertram Windle speaking in the Physics Building on Friday afternoon. In this lecture, the fourth of a series on the Ethnological Background of Asiatic History, Sir Bertram dealt with the tribes of Turkestan, Bokhara, Pamir Plateau and Afghanistan.

In the fourteenth century, under Timur the Tartar, Turkestan held sway from the Dardanelles to the Ganges, but after the death of this remarkable cripple the empire dwindled to its present proportions. His people, however, have retained their rapacious, fearless, nomad disposition. It was fitting that the capital city of these excellent horsemen should be the world's greatest horse market.

In the Middle Ages Bokhara was noted for its seats of learning, some of which have managed to survive in spite of Mongol invasions. Lacking college yells and stadiums, the undergraduates devoted themselves almost exclusively to the study of the Koran.

The Pumir Plateau with its average altitude of thirteen thousand feet was a cold barren land—the "roof of the world" and the original home of the human race, so the Mongol inhabitants claimed.

The Afghans were a strange tribe in that they considered themselves the most wonderful people in the world. Thus their ruler, who is at present travelling in Europe, should enjoy his visit with Mussolini, and, if he crosses the Atlantic, at Washington. There was a legend that the Afghans were descendants of King Saul's grandson, Ahnana, who were driven into their remote mountain home by Nebuchadnezzar. There seemed to be little foundation for the story, although the people, especially the women, had a decided Jewish cast of countenance. They were a tall, handsome race that had long played an important part as a buffer between British India and Russia. As the guardians of the famous Khyber Pass they figured in some of Kipling's stories.

NO BREAK IN LECTURES ON ACCOUNT OF FIRE

Repair Work is Already Well
Under Way and Will Not
Interrupt Work

"Lectures are being carried on as usual," stated Dr. Ryerson, Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, when interviewed by "The Varsity" yesterday regarding the effect of the fire on the Meds time-table. "For the present they are being held in the Anatomy Building, but a report is being prepared this afternoon concerning the safety of the various parts of the building, and we hope to resume our work in the Medical Building in a very short time," continued Dr. Ryerson.

Thus the Meds' hopes of a vacation from lectures are dashed to pieces on the rocks of efficiency. Even as "The Varsity" passed by the Medical Building one disappointed Med with his eye on the workmen who were busily stopping up the broken windows remarked, "Gosh, they're not wasting any time, are they?"

"Aegrotat"

Wilfrid Sanders, managing editor of "The Varsity," has been quarantined for mumps. He was taken ill over the week-end, and early Monday morning the doctor pronounced his attack as a mild case of mumps.

CONVOCATION HALL ASSET TO ENTIRE UNIVERSITY

Common Ground For All
to Discuss Problems of
World Import

Although the Sunday services at Convocation Hall have been discontinued, the large number of students who attend the special services there from time to time during the term shows the cosmopolitan attitude of the student body. In fact, a speaker knows the kind of reception he will get from an audience at Convocation Hall. He knows the students who gather there represents many different creeds and races. This was true of the splendid reception given Mr. Max Yergan last Sunday at Convocation Hall. Students went there to hear a problem discussed which concerned people of another race and continent. They felt confident before attending that the speaker's attitude to the question would be comprehensive, and that the problem presented would be of vital interest to everyone. It is a splendid asset to the University to have a Convocation Hall where people and students of varying creeds and race can meet together to hear an unprejudiced discussion of world problems.



MEDICAL BUILDING BEFORE DISASTROUS FIRE

Fire of unknown cause breaking out in the third floor of the Medical Building, situated in the centre of the University, caused a second run for the firemen, following closely on the destruction of the Metropolitan Church.

—Courtesy of Toronto Daily Star.

CANADIAN POETRY IS LECTURE THEME

History of Native Bards
Also Treated By
Mr. N. A. Benson

CARMAN AND ROBERTS

"Canadian Poetry, History and Readings" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Mr. Nathaniel A. Benson last night in Baldwin House before a keenly appreciative audience. Introducing the subject by a brief treatment of Charles Songster, Mr. Benson criticized his poetry as being rather ordinary and orthodox. Diction was his; imagery too, yet only on a few occasions does Songster achieve real spontaneity: the "Northern Rune" was an example.

"The late Charles Mair is justly regarded as the father of Canadian poetry," said the well-known lecturer. "He none the less committed the common of all poets' sins—his first volume, 'Dreamland,' was a reaction rather to Literature than to Life. Some hectic experiences in the Louis Riel rebellions evidently had an accelerating effect on Mair's intellectual development; moreover, the mental poise of the man was finally reached. 'Tecumseh,' his greatest work, appeared not long after. In it was revealed the blending of a serenity of genius with the fire of patriotism. 'Tecumseh' is a great poem, but dramatically it is impossible," was the opinion of the speaker.

Had Isabella Crawford lived, the critic Mr. Garvin believed that she would have surpassed any living Canadian poet. "The Heloi," in quatrain was a perfect example of the rugged strength of her poetic efforts. Passing on to the so-called "Nature Group," Mr. Benson treated Roberts,

(Continued on page 4)

CLOSING LECTURE AT NEWMAN CHAPEL

"Why I am a Catholic" Told
by Father Doyle to Large
Crowd

THE SEVEN SACRAMENTS

The Retreat at Newman Club was brought to a close Sunday afternoon with the largest crowd of the week in attendance. The subject of the lecture was "Why I am a Catholic," in which Father Doyle stressed the inner life of the Catholic Church, how it not only teaches us what we must believe and do in order to be saved, but also furnishes the means, making use of which the Catholic is enabled to keep God's law and arrive at his eternal destiny. "These aids," he said, "are to be found chiefly in the seven sacraments, which are seven channels of grace to the soul."

After dwelling on each of the sacraments and pointing out the particular grace that each carries with it, Father Doyle pointed out that although the Church has been accused of making extravagant claims in its work of saving souls, yet it is no more than one would expect. "When you consider the crucified Christ," he said, "can you question His goodness and generosity in any matter that concerns our salvation? Is it really so very much that He has given us certain knowledge in divine truth and afforded the necessary helps for the battle of life that we may reach a happy eternity?"

I should say that once Christ had come upon earth to show us the way to heaven His work would have been left far from complete had He not left us a church such as the Catholic Church. Instead of being

(Continued on page 4)

Programme is Announced of Senior Med At-Home

The Senior Medical At-Home is to be held to-night in the Crystal Ball Room at the King Edward Hotel.

- The programme is as follows:
1. Fox Trot, "Swanee Shore."
 2. Fox Trot, "Mississippi Mud."
 3. Fox Trot, "Varsity Stomp."
 4. Fox Trot, "Varsity Drag."
 5. Fox Trot, "Who's that knocking at my door?"
 6. Waltz, "Charmaine."
 7. Fox Trot, "Roll up the carpet."
 8. Supper Extra—"Sailin' On."
 9. Fox Trot, "Hold Everything."
 10. Fox Trot, "Blue Heaven."
 11. Fox Trot, "Buffalo Rhythm."
 12. Fox Trot, "Dawn of To-morrow."
 13. Fox Trot, "Blue River."
 14. Fox Trot, "Sometimes I'm Happy."
 15. Waltz, "Silence."

The patronesses are as follows: Mrs. A. Primrose, Mrs. E. S. Ryerson, Mrs. C. L. Starr, Mrs. J. A. Oille, Mrs. W. B. Hendry, Mrs. A. Brown.

DISASTROUS CONFLAGATION IN MEDICAL BUILDING DOES DAMAGE ESTIMATED APPROXIMATELY \$50,000

Blaze Broke Out on Third Floor in Biochemistry Research
Laboratory, Spreading Rapidly to Attic
and Second Story

RESEARCH WORK WILL BE HELD UP FOR SIX MONTHS

By Hugh Branion

Fire, of unknown origin, causing damage estimated at \$50,000, broke out in the Medical Building of the University shortly before eight o'clock yesterday morning. The first began on the third floor in the research laboratories of the department of biochemistry. The blaze spread to the second floor and to the attic. The damage caused by the fire itself is not as heavy as previously estimated, but the water and ice will cause great harm. The firemen were greatly handicapped by the fact that they were forced to use ice-covered apparatus with which they had been fighting the holocaust at the Metropolitan Church. At 9.30 a.m. the fire was out, although dense clouds of smoke continued to emerge from the building. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

"Varsity" Office Threatened by Fire

Fire was discovered in "The Varsity" office in Hart House late yesterday afternoon. No damage resulted. A senior member of the staff entered the room to find a pile of papers blazing in one corner. He extinguished the fire without assistance. Beyond a slight scorching of one table and the resultant smoke no trace of fire remains.

Budding Medico Solicitous for "His" Building's Welfare

Yesterday morning at nine, while the Medical Building was still ablaze, a young man with a pile of books was strolling up the avenue when suddenly, as he passed the straight of School, i.e., between the School and Mechanical Buildings, and had a first glimpse of the blaze, he let out a tremendous shriek.

He then rushed forward towards the centre of excitement, but was called back by a member of the Toronto Police Force.

Patiently he waited three minutes and endeavoured again to reach the scene, but was strongly reprimanded until finally he exclaimed:

"But I must see what is going on. That's my building."

He was a Med frosh.

The blaze spread from the one room where it broke out to the ceiling and then along the spaceway between the ceiling and roof to the adjoining rooms and then back along the south hallway and the attic, where it was finally extinguished. Three rooms were almost completely gutted and the hallways were slightly damaged.

The firemen were able to keep the flames from the northern section of the building, where some 200 gallons of ether and alcohol were stored. The library on the main floor was undamaged, as the firemen immediately covered the books with tarpaulins. Tons of water were poured into the building from nine lines of hoses, and most of the damage on the second floor was caused by the water.

"Business as usual," said Dr. Wasteneys when interviewed late yesterday afternoon. "The roof will be on by morning and labs and lectures will go on uninterrupted." It is of interest that only nine o'clock lectures were cancelled yesterday.

Rows of broken windows, a great black patch along the edge of the roof remain as mute evidence of the havoc within. The ceiling was destroyed, but the brick partitions remained intact. Lectures yesterday were continued in the Anatomy Building while the debris was removed.

There was a small fire in the building some seven years ago, but the loss was small. The building was erected thirty-five years ago and renovations amounting to \$52,000 had only just been completed on Saturday. It is

(Continued on page 4)

Quick Repairs to Med Building Blasts Vain Hopes of Mid-Year Vacation

Fire! Fire! Magic words. They ousted Diogenes from his comfortable box seat in yesterday's "Varsity." Perhaps the students of our staid Medical Faculty felt that primeval small boy feeling as they heard the fiery message; perchance their hearts leaped at the thoughts of an unexpected mid-year rest.

But who cares about what may have happened. The dreams of a holiday if ever they existed were rudely shattered, for the students of the first and second years found their work unhampered, and for the men of 371 the way was made clear, and lectures continued without a break.

What's the use of a fire like that anyway? Oh well, maybe some of the people who back home will scan with anxious eye and quaking heart the report of a fire in the Medical Building at Varsity. And then when they note that the fire chose the untimely hour of 7.30 a.m., their minds will be at rest without reading further. Their beloved son was never known to be out of the hay at that time.

Wonder what started the fire? No harm in wondering, is there? Surely the ancient rivals from the little red school-house have not unearthed the hatchet again, and are brandishing it in a manner heretofore unheard of. We recollect that a lot of glass was needed around the campus after one of the "pitched" battles last year. But then that's only a suggestion. Who cares about that?

The brethren in Arts probably felt very sympathetic towards their smitten fellows. Perhaps! A certain pair well known in and around U.C. expressed themselves as sorry that the little performance was halted so soon. In their opinion the whole front of the campus is an architectural monstrosity, and sadly needs remodelling. And what easier way of taking the preliminary steps than by means of a tidy little blaze. No! We won't tell you their names. They're hotter than yours truly.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Women to be Allowed in Pulpit?

The question asked for to-day is—"Do you believe that women should occupy the pulpit?"

J. R. Mooney, III C. and F.: Yes. Why shouldn't they? They are often more forceful, explicit, appealing, and have a greater drawing power than men, although they sometimes have a tendency towards verbosity.

D. B. Dingle, IV Comm.: Yes, as long as their ability is sufficient to justify their position. Women are thought by some to have a greater capacity for religion than men. They are supposed to be able to rise to greater heights of spiritual attainment or . . . ?

Miss M. H. Lake, IV Comm.: No. I don't like the idea.

A. D. Diamond, III U.C.: I am rather indifferent to the idea.

J. F. Clark, II Pol. Sci.: Yes. Why not?

L. M. Gelber, II Mod. Hist.: I believe in full equality for women. They should even have the vote and go to the polls: the north and south poles.

Miss N. M. Doran, II Mod. Hist.: No. Woman's individual influence is greater than a gregarious influence.

R. A. F. Anderson, III Mod. Hist.: It is in accord with modern tendencies.

C. R. Wright, III Pass: Yes, for Holy Rollers.

C. G. Harris, G.S.: I can't say until I have heard some. But if they are as good at talking there as they are elsewhere, they should be all right.

Correction

A lecture on "Roman Arles, Pagan and Christian," will be given by Professor G. O. Smith in Trinity College Library at 8.15, not at 4.30 as erroneously announced in yesterday's "Varsity."

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1928

A GREAT MISFORTUNE

That the University of Toronto suffered no small misfortune when sections of the Medical Building were gutted by fire early yesterday morning will be readily admitted, while the fact that students, lecturers and those working on experiments will be put to no inconsiderable inconvenience may easily be recognized. In what was considered to be practically a fireproof building, guarded by watchmen, the outbreak came as a distinct surprise, but the news, at first accepted in doubt, became an established fact as crowds of hurrying students quickly assembled.

To the fire departments of this city great credit must be given for their ready response to the first alarm, especially so in view of the fact that many of the men had already spent an arduous night with a large blaze in another section of the city. Frozen hose and machines proved but small obstacles to the determination of these men and the fire was quickly put under control. It is stated that the damage, estimated roughly at one hundred thousand dollars, is amply covered by insurance and that the financial loss to the University will be small.

It is welcome news indeed that lectures may be continued with practically no interruption, and the fact that much of the damage done has already been cleared up and that the roof has been temporarily repaired is worthy of commendation. We do sincerely regret the loss of various experimental subjects, and we feel for those research workers whose efforts of many months past were set-back so severely. Their misfortunes will be the most difficult to bear and their losses the most difficult to replace. The tedious repetition of painstaking work will now be in order, but, while the results may be delayed, one feels safe in assuming that the work will be recommenced in a cheerful manner, and perhaps who knows but out of this misfortune may spring the success and gratification that have greeted earlier unfortunate pioneers.

COURTESY AND CONVERSATION

Frequently, during lectures, professors are forced to pause and ask for silence in the class so that they can proceed with their lectures. That such action should be necessary in an institution of higher education and culture is a serious reflection not only on the manners of the offenders but also on the sincerity of their thirst for knowledge.

Doubtless those people who persist in carrying on private conversations while someone is trying to share his knowledge with them are present only because attendance is compulsory or because by attending even without paying attention they are satisfying their none too active conscience. It is obvious such utter disregard for the well-being of their fellows and the feelings of the professor should not have to be tolerated by lecturers and those students who really wish to profit by instruction.

One can be even less patient with those who carry this objectionable behaviour into our concert halls. It would be natural to assume that, since attendance is not compulsory, people go to concerts to enjoy the programme. But apparently the assumption is without grounds, as there are creatures who seem to find the concert the ideal place for continuing a discussion upon which evidently all fate depended,—if length and loudness could be taken as any criterion. We would advise that these ardent conversationalists retire to a secluded corner where the element of music would not be present to disturb their so important business.

Whether it is discourtesy or thoughtlessness which allows such conduct, it is much to be regretted that it can be found among University students.

Art, Music and Drama

HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

The Hart House String Quartet were visitors in Toronto for thirty-six hours this week after completing a tour of Montreal, New York City—where they played for the Ravel debut—Albany and Port Washington, N.Y., Middlebury, Vt., Andover, Mass., Brooklyn, N.Y., and Sewickley, Pa. They have been re-engaged for next season in all of the above cities. They left for a three and a half weeks' tour, when they will appear in Albany for Governor Smith, and in Boston for Mrs. Coolidge.

They have been honoured by being requested to appear at the Canadian Legation in Washington on February 1st, and in the Library of Congress, Washington, on February 2nd. From there the Quartet will wind its way westward, and will play in Chicago on February 5th. From the 6th to the 18th they will play in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, returning to Toronto in time for their last appearance of the season on February 23rd.

REPETITION OF "ELECTRA"

Professor E. A. Dale under the auspices of the Players' Guild of Uni-

versity College will present the "Electra" of Sophocles on the evening of Wednesday, February 1st, at 8.15. The cast includes Professor Dale, Raymond Card, Marjorie Eoll, Constance Shiell and Margaret Gordon. All undergraduates and friends will be welcome at this presentation. N.A.B.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PLAYERS' GUILD

The Players' Guild of University College will present at 4.30 this afternoon A. P. Herbert's rollicking comedy, "Two Gentlemen of Soho." This comedy is a burlesque of the good old Elizabethan tragedy, and is couched in the sublime and poignant blank verse of the fifteenth century brightened by modern application to the pitfalls, yawning before unsophisticated drowagers of the present day. The comedy appeared in one of the recent numbers of the London Mercury, and will be soon presented by the Arts and Letters Club of this city. This production will be under the direction of Mr. Paul Gardiner, and the cast includes Eleanor Barton, Eleanor Norton and James Cowan. N.A.B.



Q.—Why is a Scotsman always drunk?

A.—Because he is never anything but tight.

C.—C.

There was a young lady from Ryde, Who from eating green apples she died, For the apples fermented inside the lamented

And made cider inside her inside. Pee.

C.—C.

A remark from the Campus:—"Dawgone lookit dat black smoke comin' outa dat buildin'. I bet dose old firemen are busy!"

C.—C.

The big question is: "Have you had your Asbestos to-day?" Every time that anyone lights a match, we get ready to stand by with the ladders. The cause of the big conflagration is not known, but it is a safe bet that the burning ardour of the Medical students in their quest of knowledge had a great deal to do with it. What with the Mumps and the Flames, things are beginning to look pretty interesting in this vicinity. However, the burning of the Medemporium will not stop Daffydil Night, we fondly hope!

Seeing that the Star's "Little Bit of Everything" columnist attempted to show that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery by re-hacking our limerick on Mr. Corbett and puns, we offer another for his approval:

If you're feeling way down in the dumps

And life is a series of bumps, And your glands start to swell, You can bet time will tell That you're really approaching the Mumps!

C.—C.

Student Verse

THE PARTING

Amid the quiet of the trees Skirting yon limpid lake, I hear a gentle rustling breeze Their silvery foliage wake.

And in my mind again I see That night to memory dear, 'Twas there my love looked up at me, 'Twas there she shed a tear.

Upon that path the moon shone bright While on that mossy stone We sat and talked, our hearts were light, For we two were alone.

Upon the glistening lake there gleamed A glorious golden way, To us the radiant future beamed Adown that wondrous ray.

Unknown before us was the road By human foot untrod, Untried before us was the load Designed for us by God.

(Continued on page 4)

If you should feel that all your being's hinges Are rather rusty, and about your chin You feel an increase of the bitter twinges Impeding all your efforts at a grin, If you can't bear to see a sour pickle, Get iodine and flannel on the run And to the Quarantine most swiftly trickle, For like as not, you've got the Mumps, my son!

N.A.B.

LOST

On front campus, Monday, a lady's black Parker pen. Finder please notify M. Templin, Kingsdale 2794.

CONTINENTAL COLLEGIATE TOURS

EVERY WEEK

1928--May 23rd to Aug 29th--1928

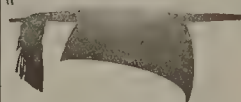
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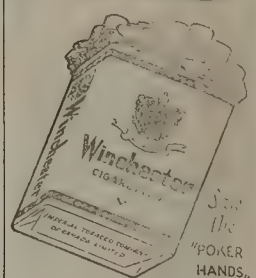
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BLUE AND WHITE INTERMEDIATE TEAM DEFEAT MILTON 5-1

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The decision of Peterboro to drop out of the O.H.A. race was not a big surprise to hockey fans, as this year the lift-locks have been hit hard by a series of the professional teams. Three of last year's team have made the jump, and what was left of that once formidable aggregation were unable to give much opposition to the other four teams in the group. Added to that, lack of support at home and abroad made heavy sledding for Mr. Wright and company.

Varsity have always been a jinx to Western in senior basketball, and last Saturday night was no exception. The Purple squad lost both games to Varsity last year, but surprised everyone, even their most ardent supporters, by winning the title. They may repeat this performance again, but after the week-end's crushing defeat it seems hardly likely. However, basketball is a mighty uncertain sport, and is full of upsets. It will be a real upset should Western again clinch the title. At present Queen's and Varsity appear the chief rivals, Queen's having most of last year's team back and

Varsity boasting one of the best teams in years.

Indoor track work was never in a healthier state and is daily revealing much latent material for next year's track team. Several records have been broken, not by the fraction of a second, but usually by several. Captain Mabey is to be congratulated on the form shown by the team as well as his own individual performances. And watch this chap Jeremy, one of the brainiest judges of pace and distance Varsity have had in a long while.

The Varsity Intermediates will be well advised if they take along the B. W. and F. Club when they play their return game in Milton. Judging by the actions of the players and the threats of the crowd, there will be a warm reception awaiting them in the brick town. Just why the Miltonites should be so peeved is hard to see. Varsity played clean hockey and took plenty of punishment without retaliating. Evidence of their clean play is the fact that out of fourteen penalties awarded, twelve of them were awarded to Milton.

Pharmacy Basketeers Win by Score of 14-9

The basketball game between Pharmacy and Jr. Dents was played in the upper gym at Hart House, Monday. The game was fast and evenly contested, but the team from O.C.P. were more accurate in their shots. The Jr. Dents proved very effective in their checking. The final score 14-9.

Line-up:
Pharmacy: Emerson, Bridge, Aiken, Cuthbert, Current, Loke.
Jr. Dents: Conn, Beesley, Mitchell, Hopkins, Stafford, Brohman, Mickle, Rudell, Luzine.

Spills and Tumbles Dot Hectic Match at St. Michael's

In a *jeu de glace* closely resembling what is known as hockey, "Bud" Ford and his Bunk Flat Bombardiers sent down to ignominious defeat the Irish Fusiliers, led by "Dad" Sheehan, in week-end Inter-Flat game at St. Michael's College. The sparkling saves of "Crease" Garvey in the nets for the losers was a feature second only to that of the golf-like drives of Harry Brett, the pivot man of the Fusiliers.

North House Cops Indoor Track Title

North House gained a lap on their rivals for the Inter-House Athletic Shield last night when they cleaned up the Indoor Track Meet. The Northerners copped six out of seven events, East taking the shot put. In points it ran: North 35, East 20, South 9. The North House winners were Thompson, Irwin, McKay and Woodside. There was a great turnout and competition was keen and lively until the last event, the 440, where North gained a 1, 2, 3 verdict in fast time. The basketball and baseball leagues start Wednesday, and with hockey and swimming to come, the season is a strenuous one. North House are the present holders and lead at present.

Text books should be made so that they can be read in bed, is the opinion

VARSITY TROUNCES MILTON IN FAST INTER. FIXTURE

Miltonians Get Opposition in Roughing Tactics Against Varsity Squad

FINAL SCORE IS 5-1

Smith and Beal, Two Junior Recruits, Get a Goal Each

The Varsity-Milton game at the Arena last night, billed as an intermediate O.H.A. hockey game, ended with Varsity leading 5-1 in goals scored, and also leading in bruises received by a far larger margin. Milton brought along a large crowd of supporters, and spurred on by their shouts, the team proceeded to step into the students. No one was permanently injured, but several of the Blue players received painful bruises from the sticks, skates and shoulders of the invaders.

The game started out at a fast clip and Varsity tallied three goals in the first period. Milton and Varsity each got a counter in the second frame, and the Blue added one in the final round.

The going was heavy enough in the first two periods, but in the final session the ice looked like the front campus on a U.C. election day.

Potlmy led the Milton outfit into the fray and was rewarded with nine penalties out of a total of twelve to the visitors. Varsity got two penalties, making the total fourteen. An derson at centre for Milton played a smart, clean game, and scored his team's only goal on a shot from the blue line when his team was playing two men short.

Crosby and Graham, the Varsity defence pair, got a goal each in the first period on passes from Beal and McKnight. Smith and Beal, the two additions from the juniors, made their presence felt by a goal each, and Bill Park accounted for the other tally.

Line ups:
Varsity: Goal, Little; defence, Crosby and Graham; centre, McKnight; wings, Evans and Park; subs, Beal and Smith.

Milton: Goal, Chisholm; defence, Potlmy and Bruce; centre, Anderson; wings, Farlow and Vaughan; subs, Burdy and Galbraith.

Meeting of U.C. Parliamentary Club Postponed to Feb. 9

The fortnightly meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club has been postponed until Thursday, February 9, at 4 p.m., when there will be a joint meeting in the Common Room with the U.C. Women's Debating Society. There will be an open-house debate on the subject, "Resolved that the institution of afternoon tea in one of the Hart House Common Rooms for members and the fair sex (not necessarily invited by members) would enhance the gracious amenities of our University life." Miss Helen MacCallum, Miss Isobel Brown, Mr. L. M. Gelber and Mr. Wynne Plumtre are expected to speak "on the paper."

RIFLE CLUB NOTICE

Will the following men report at the Hart House range on Wednesday, Feb. 1st, between 4-6.30 p.m.:
D. R. Gunn, F. J. Sugden, C. B. Solursh, C. D. Shortt, John Brebner, D. B. Smith, W. B. Stiver, B. H. Cragg, W. H. Greenwood, P. M. Millman, D. A. Hill, W. C. Bird, L. Sherwood, W. A. Armour, T. E. Roulston, J. R. C. Hewitt, T. J. McKee, T. Y. Cameron, G. A. McClelland, H. N. Reiss, B. Ayvoskin, A. E. Alfin, R. A. Young, C. G. Clark, W. H. Copeland, B. D. Beamish, G. W. Jacobi, A. R. Williams, D. C. Smith, E. K. Beam.

"The average professor of English, I must assert, in spite of slurs cast upon him, is an intelligent and capable fellow."—Bernard De Voto in the "American Mercury."

WYCLIFFE MAKE INITIAL BOW IN WINNING COLUMN

Hunt Stars as Old Rivals Are Downed to the Tune of 7-3

Wycliffe scored their first win in the Interfaculty Baseball League yesterday when they defeated their old rivals, Trinity, by the score of seven to three. Hunt pitched a sparkling game for Wycliffe, and the Trinity willow-wielders could do little with his offerings. Meanwhile the Wycliffe huskies leaned against the ball to such good advantage that they collected three tallies in the third inning and four in the fourth. Incidentally Wycliffe ran wild in the first half of the fifth and increased their total to sixteen, but with the calling of the game at five o'clock the score reverted to seven-three, as Trinity did not go to bat in the fifth.

NO FORWARD PASSING FOR INTER-COLLEGE RUGBY

Rules Committee Cuts Down Convert-kicking Distance to 30 Yards

Any idea that certain optimistic individuals may have regarding the introduction of the forward pass in Canadian intercollegiate football was definitely squashed by the action of the inter-university committee in refusing to allow this play. There is little doubt that the play will eventually be included in the Canadian code, but at present the rule makers feel that things are going very smoothly and should not be tampered with.

Last fall, it will be remembered, the forward pass was tried out in Toronto between McGill and Balmy Beach, and before a critical audience was pronounced fairly successful, and this in spite of the fact that neither team took the game very seriously, leaving the oval around at random. With minor adaptations this play might well become one of the features of Canadian football.

Another point settled at this meeting was the question of reducing the distance of the convert from 35 to 30 yards; 35 yards is really too far for the average kicker to score with any degree of consistency. And as for the smaller fry in the prep, and high schools they found it almost impossible to get the ball over the bar, especially from the more difficult angles. Thirty yards should prove a great boon to many a player who has accuracy but lacks the footing power.

CO-ED'S DISAPPEARANCE CAUSES GRAVE CONCERN

Governors Smith and Fuller Order All State Aid Needed

The disappearance of Miss Frances St. John Smith, a young student from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., has aroused nation-wide interest. Undoubtedly, a fortnight ago, having slipped away, or having been abducted, she has sprung into the limelight, a figure for whose welfare millions of people are now vitally concerned.

With the entrance of Alfred E. Smith and Alvan T. Fuller, Governors of New York and Massachusetts, the search has taken on a new aspect, and the sympathy of the people at large has been expressed for the distracted parents of the missing girl.

State officials have now taken over the enquiry. Every clue is being prosecuted carefully, and even airplanes have been utilized in the unremitting search. It is reported that inquiry agents have also invaded Canada on information supplied by a member of the girl's family.

Her absence has been a source of agony and grief to her relatives, coming as it did when abductions and brutal murders seemed rampant. The public of both Canada and the United States seem united in the sincere hope that she may be restored to her family.

BOARD OF COACHES FOR MCGILL IN FALL

Rugby Mentors to be Aided by Junior Pro Coach

SHAUGHNESSY GOES

Football seems to be occupying a fairly prominent place in the discussions at McGill these days, and a new system is being tried as far as the running of the 1928 squad is concerned. The McGill Daily gives a fairly good idea of how the junior professional coach and the Board of Honorary Coaches will be expected to function:

"The commencement of the 1928 football season at McGill may see radical changes in the coaching system according to Major Forbes, in commenting on recent decisions of the McGill Athletic Board of Control. With the withdrawal of Frank Shaughnessy from active participation as football mentor of the Red and White, after over a decade of faithful service in coaching McGill teams, lengthy discussion has taken place as to the coaching system to be put in operation for the future. The outcome has been a coaching system for at least one year's decision to revert to the honorary experiment with a junior professional coach as assistant. The parent plan includes the formation of a Board of Honorary Coaches composed of three or four prominent graduates of McGill who know the game in all its phases and are willing to undertake the instruction of their former team. This board will meet constantly to decide all questions of policy and determine the coaching program for the season. Such prominent former players as Dr. "Monty" Montgomery, Dr. Cecil Flanagan, Tommy Hall, Dr. Dud Ross have been mentioned as possibilities for the personnel of the board. It is proposed that two members of such a board would find it possible to be present for alternate afternoons. These coaches would be supplemented by a junior coach who would be a paid member of the Department of Physical Education of McGill and who would assist in the coaching of the Senior teams and look after the coaching of the Intermediate and Junior squads. He would also be employed in the capacity of Instructor in Physical Education at other seasons of the year.

"With graduates of McGill possessing exceptional football ability and knowledge resident in the city it is felt by the local university board that some capital should be made of this particularly fortunate situation and that a happy compromise be effected in the vexed question of amateur vs. professional coaching. Indications point to the adoption of the new system at McGill for the 1928 football season for at least a year's trial."

"The student who enters college merely for the purpose of having a good time, or for the prestige of a university degree, seldom finishes his sophomore year."—Dean Skiles of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

JENNINGS CUP HOCKEY

GAMES TO-DAY
Pharmacy vs. O.C.E., inside cushion, 4 o'clock. Referee—Grav.
Wycliffe vs. Union, Vic. rink, 5 o'clock. Referee—Berge.
O.A.C. vs. Trinity, Referee—Lind.

GAMES WEDNESDAY

Sr. Meds vs. Dents, inside cushion, 12 o'clock. Referee—Barlow.
Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. S.P.S., inside cushion, 5 o'clock. Referee—White.
Jr. U.C. vs. Jr. Meds, west cushion, 5 o'clock. Referee—Humist.

PRESENT-DAY SPELLING BETTER THAN OF YORE

Educational Research Head Claims English Difficult to Master

"There are 40,000 phonetically correct way of spelling the word 'circus,' according to Ernest J. Ashbaugh, a director of the Bureau of Educational Research, speaking at the University of Ohio.

"Outside of the college education, spelling at the University of Ohio remains practically at a 'standstill,' he said. This fact he attributed to the lack of application to this line of study.

Oral work in classes is the common error, said Mr. Ashbaugh. "Emphasis is put on the wrong thing; what we need to know is how to spell when we write. When we sit down to write a story we concentrate on the story and expect the writing to take care of itself."

"The English language is a hard one for the youngster to master," asserted Mr. Ashbaugh. "Numerous words have similar spellings, but different pronunciations. As an example the syllable 'ough' is cited in such words as thought, rough, through, and bough. Again 'ea' with ear, heart, and earn are good examples.

"Contrary to the common notion our present day spelling ranks above that of yesterday," said the speaker in conclusion. "One reason is that emphasis has been taken off the unusual intricate words of grandmothers' days and placed on the common every day words of grandmothers' day and fact that old tests given to present day students show the latter superior."

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, JAN. 31
 7:00 p.m.—V.C. 3T1 skating party.
 Theatre party at Empire, men 3T0 U.C.
 8:00—7:00 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty hockey, St. Michael's vs. Vic. I.
 4:00—5:00 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty hockey, St. Hilda's vs. O.C.E.
 7:00 p.m.—Annual Arts Banquet, St. Michael's College.
 8:30 p.m.—Senior Medical At-Home, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1
 8:30 p.m.—St. Hilda's Annual At-Home.
 9:00 p.m.—St. Joseph's College Annual At-Home at Casa Loma.
 1:30 p.m.—Short service in Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Rev. Stuart C. Parker, B.D.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2
 School Nite.
 4:00—6:00 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
 5:15 p.m.—Principal Hutton on "The Necessity for Religion," Lecture Room, Hart House. This is the first of the Student Christian Association series for this term.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3
 Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club.
 Household Science Club dance at Lilham Massey.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4
 Queen's Hall Subscription Dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Gilbert Watson's orchestra. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.
 8:30 p.m.—Daffydil Dollar Dance at U.T.S. Varsity Entertainers Orchestra Punch.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10
 Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.



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DISASTROUS BLAZE

(Continued from page 1)

possible that the attic section, which has never been completely satisfactory, may be rebuilt. The building is valued at \$165,000.

Repairs were immediately started by the staff of the Superintendent's office under the direction of Mr. Bonus and Mr. Maxwell. Last evening the broken windows had been covered by beaver board, and scaffolding was in the process of erection as a safety measure.

The most serious aspect of the conflagration is the temporary set-back to the research work. Dr. Burke and Mr. Balfour, B.A.Sc., were the chief sufferers in this respect, losing the work of several years. Their loss fortunately is not irreparable.

"Research work will probably be held up for six months while we are getting things straightened away and back to normal. It is a serious setback, but I do not think we lost anything really valuable," Dr. Macleod is reported to have said.

Animals used by Dr. Macleod for a series of special research work were fortunately in the Anatomy Building and were unharmed. Some of the apparatus in the biochemistry department was extremely valuable and had taken years to construct.

Many of the professors were on the scene immediately and collected many of their personal papers, analyses and figures from research work. Hundreds of students looked on as the blaze was subdued, kept back by a special squad of policemen.

The night watchman made his rounds at seven-thirty that morning and found everything alright, and members of the staff who arrived at eight o'clock discovered the fire. An alarm was turned in at once, and the firemen under Chief Russell came immediately from the Metropolitan Church. Meanwhile the fire apparatus in the building was used by members of the staff and later by the firemen. Several lines of hose burst due to damage from the previous conflagration. No sooner was the fire extinguished than the firemen were called to another general alarm in North Toronto, where a row of houses were in flames. One ice-coated fireman was heard to remark, "Hurry up with that hose, Bill, business is looking up!"

The officials and men of the Superintendent's office are to be congratulated on their prompt action in covering all valuable apparatus with tarpaulins, thus saving considerable loss from the water.

Schoolmen congregated on the steps of the little Red School House hurling their customary war cry, "Poor Meds!" as the fire progressed. As one of the big ice-coated extension ladders crashed through the window of the building an answering shout of "Dirty School" was hurled back.

This was the biggest fire on the University grounds since the University main building burned on February 14th, 1890.

Many of the men engaged in research work lost valuable personal articles in the fire. Dr. E. Henderson, who has an extremely valuable personal library on the second floor, reported that it was unharmed. The private office of Dr. A. Hunter on the third floor and in the immediate section destroyed by the fire, was also undamaged. As Dr. Hunter has many personal possessions in the way of apparatus, documents and slides in these rooms it is particularly fortunate that they escaped destruction.

8:15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.
 9:00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11
 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

FEBRUARY 15
 Annual Victoria College At-Home, FEBRUARY 20

5:00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Recital for students, Convocation Hall, FEBRUARY 22

8:00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre, FEBRUARY 24

8:45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Students' Administrative Council in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. The executive will meet at 4 o'clock in Room A.

FACULTY TEA

The next faculty tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Feb. 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. A. D. LePan and Miss Laird will receive. All students are cordially invited.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The Women's Press Club will not meet this week, but on Thursday, Feb. 9, "Juvenile Fiction" will be discussed under the leadership of "Alexandrina Woods." Original work will again be featured.

MEN OF 3T0 U.C.

To-night's the night of our first theatre party. Meet the rest of us at the Empire Theatre at 8 p.m. Free tickets will be given out to all year card holders. Year cards good for this party and another class dance are now obtainable from your executive at one dollar.

3T1 VIC. SKATING PARTY

3T1 Vic. are holding a skating party to-night. All those intending to come are to assemble in the College Hall at 7 p.m. to receive their programmes.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Mr. Del Beamish will present his original play "Ferrara" in the Auditorium of the Women's Union on Wednesday evening, February 8, at

8:30. This presentation will be in place of the usual meeting of the Guild. Students in University College will be admitted by taking a membership in the Guild, which will also admit them to the other meetings and the Easter production.

CHANGE OF DATE

The date of the concluding recital by the Hart House Quartet in the series of five recitals given for students in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. will be Monday afternoon, February 20th, instead of Wednesday, February 22nd, as formerly announced.

WATER POLO

Intercollegiate practices for this week will be held in U.T.S. tank on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 5:30. An exhibition game will be held at West End Y next Monday. Further notices later.

SKATING PARTY

The School of Graduate Studies will hold a skating party on Wednesday evening, Feb. 1. The rendezvous is section A, Varsity Stadium, at 8 o'clock, the party returning to the Graduate Studies at 10 o'clock for refreshments and a dance. In case of a thaw the executive have decided to convert the party into a dance at the Graduate Studies.

MALVERN COLLEGIATE EX-PUPILS

The annual Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 10. This is to be a real dance, and all ex-pupils and their friends are invited to be present.

in the language is most important.

Stupid prejudices are passing at last, and we are beginning to realize that our sister province offers us unique opportunities. I could wish that radio reception from the Province of Quebec were better than it is. What an excellent thing it would be if the thousands of students of French in Ontario could listen at least once a week to a talk in French by one of the many excellent speakers among our fellow-Canadians in Quebec on subjects of vital, national interest."

Professor S. E. de Champ, of University College, when interviewed, remarked: "I quite agree that the first qualities a modern language teacher should have are personality and vivacity. Of course, the statement of Mr. Vaughan was applied to British teachers, but it holds good for all. It may be harder for an English teacher to exteriorize the French language, but it can be done."

When asked what he thought of the possibilities of learning French in Quebec, Mr. de Champ replied: "It has easily been proved that French can be learned in Quebec. We have examples of people who have learned fairly good French by staying in Quebec. For a quarter of a century I have advised going to Quebec for further study whenever possible, that is, of course, when a period in France cannot be afforded. There are a number of graduates who go abroad, but they are usually students who have been successful in winning scholarships. We have five or six studying in Paris at the present time, but they are taking courses in Literature, not studying the language, which they know very well already."

"To derive the most benefit from studying in Quebec, the student should live some place where little English is spoken. These places can be found. Montreal is not suitable; there is too much English spoken there. Quebec City is very good, and there are many towns of four or five thousand and where French is spoken almost exclusively."

Giving his opinion on summer school at Quebec, Mr. de Champ said: "Undoubtedly it was very successful. We have several students who have accomplished all that is to be desired by attending the summer school, where the masters were French-Canadians. There may be some difference in accent, but it is slight, and any English-speaking person who learns to speak French as an educated French-Canadian speaks it, he has achieved a great deal."

STUDENT VERSE

(Continued from page 2)

The Future flames with many beams
 To Youth whose heart is light,
 But castles high, built in those
 dreams,
 Oft vanish in the night.

And so our tryst drew to a close,
 And we must say goodbye,
 She clung the closer as we rose,
 A tear stood in her eye.

Then tenderly, and with a sigh,
 I kissed her tear-dewed face,
 I kissed her hand, then said goodbye,
 And slowly left the place.

And now the way looks dark and
 drear,
 As I stand here alone,
 And I'm the one that sheds the tear,
 Because my love has gone.

Sinoda.

LAST NEWMAN LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

too good to be true it simply harmonizes with the rest of the picture, the Incarnation, death and Resurrection of our Saviour and completes it. Anything less would have been an anticlimax."

In conclusion Father Doyle thanked all who had contributed to make the Retreat a success, giving special thanks to "The Varsity" for the splendid publicity it had given.

Stephen Leacock Addresses
 Anti-cancer Parley at McGill

In connection with International Week at McGill University, a special dinner was held last week at which no European customs were permitted. Chop-sticks were the only instruments permitted for the processes of feeding, and those who were unable to handle these instruments, somewhat unwieldy to the uninitiate, were forced to eat the dinner with their hands or go to bed without their supper.

So They Say--

Thirty-six out of 50 women in a child care course at the University of Kansas emphatically disapprove of companionate marriage. Five believe it to be all right "under certain conditions." This and other information was secured by the class instructor, Dr. Florence B. Sherbon, by means of a confidential questionnaire which the women answered.

One woman thinks that companionate marriage is "cowardly." She says, "If there is any doubt as to whether the two parties concerned can or cannot get along, I think it preposterous for them to consider marriage."

Twenty-one women said home-making was the only career they want. Several want "miniature careers"—before they get married just to show that they "can be self-supporting if necessary."

Out of the 50 who answered the questions, only one woman said she didn't care to be married. And before her story was ended she broke down and openly confessed that "if the right man came along" she might be willing to substitute marriage for a career. Most of the answers ran something like this: "I want and expect to marry. I believe a woman's place is in the home. . . I believe that a woman should marry only for love and companionship."

CANADIAN POETRY

(Continued from page 1)

Carman, Longman, Scott and Campbell. The first two poets of the group, Roberts and Carman, both were remarkable for their Greek background. "Perhaps the most striking feature of Roberts' poetry is his inveterate optimism," declared the speaker. Bliss Carman by contrast has not this tremendous dynamic forcefulness. He is rather distinguished by his peculiar wistfulness and his metrical facility. "Make me over Mother April" was read as illustrative of these qualities. Concluding his remarks on the Nature Group, he pointed out that "the characteristic common to the whole school is the blending of God with nature."

Numerous readings from the Canadian Poets were interspersed throughout the lecture.

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The Most Rev. S. P. Matheson
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1 SUMMER 1
 9 ARRANGE- 9
 2 MENTS 2
 8 8

13th Annual
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 Canada, New Found-
 land, Australia and
 New Zealand
 to Great Britain

thence by steamer (First Class Saloon) to Naples via Gibraltar and Toulon. Other places to be visited, Pompeii, Capri, Rome, Florence, Vicenza, Pisa, Genoa, Mentone, Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo—Shores of the Mediterranean—Marseilles, Avignon, Lyons, Paris, Versailles, Compiegne, etc.
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 WINNIPEG, MAN.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1928

No. 77

THE PLANET MARS MAY BE INHABITED SAYS F. T. STANFORD

Astronomers Discuss Life
Upon the Red
Planet

CONDITIONS ARE SUITABLE

Humidity and Temperature for
Vegetable Life Are To
Be Found

"When I think of the same sun, shining on Mars as on the earth, there seems to be a halo of fascination about the subject of life on Mars," said Mr. F. T. Stanford at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society at the Physics Building yesterday. He went on to give the society the benefit of scientific facts collected on the subject. It has been observed that the snow caps on the poles of Mars diminish as warmer weather arrives. The habitability of Mars depends a great deal on the presence of water, and the melting snow provides this. However, it has been proven that there are no seas or oceans on Mars.

Two hundred years ago Jonathan Swift in "Gulliver's Travels" imagined two moons revolving around Mars. Fifty years ago they were discovered. This was a remarkable discovery since the moons are very small, only ten miles in diameter, and seen through telescopes with great difficulty.

The markings on Mars, the lights and shades change with the seasons, and the theory of vegetation has been established. The surface looks different at different times of the year. The straight lines on the planet, called "canals," have been shown to be optical illusions, and yet there are still proofs offered for man-made canals.

The best evidence of life on Mars, however, is their temperature, which is quite amenable to life. The planet also has an atmosphere whose density exceeds even that of the earth. This was graphically illustrated by excellent slides which Mr. Chant kindly loaned to the society. Practically all the observatories in the world could see no details on Mars which disapproved the theory of habitation. Today astronomers have triumphed in evidence that Mars is quite habitable by vegetation and animal life. However, life would flourish perhaps under entirely different conditions to those on earth.

SCHOOL NIGHT RULES ARE NOW COMPLETED

The Usual Regulations For
Traffic Will Be
Enforced

The committee has completed definite arrangements for School Night, to be held at Hart House to-morrow night. All Schoolmen are requested to co-operate in order to relieve any traffic congestion. They are reminded that admission will be by the main south-west door only. Those arriving in private cars will find ample parking space at either of the following places: Queen's Park, north of tower, around campus, Hoskin Avenue, Devonshire Place. All taxis must use the Queen's Park entrance. All cars must approach main door from the east.

Intermediate Hockey

The Varsity Intermediates will have a hockey practice at 1 o'clock to-day at the Arena.

GEORGE WOOD, F.S.S. TO MEET STUDENTS IN BALDWIN HOUSE

Statistician of Woollen and
Worsted Federation
Speaking Here

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Unusual Method of Procedure
Tends to Provoke
Discussion

Baldwin House this week is fortunate in being host to Mr. George H. Wood, F.S.S., secretary of the "Woollen and Worsted Trades Federation of Great Britain." Mr. Wood, who arrived in Canada just a few days ago, was some time before the war a lecturer in statistics at the Huddersfield Technical College at Leeds.

The position which he now occupies and which he was invited to accept some twenty years ago, calls for much practical application of his statistical studies. The organization which he represents is a federation of employers in the wool textile industry, a group complimentary to the trade unions. Mr. Wood illustrated to "The Varsity" the importance of these seemingly hostile groups by a paraphrase of Voltaire in the words: "If there were no trade union it would be necessary to create one," and "If no employers' organization existed, it would be necessary to create one."

Mr. Wood pointed out that in Great Britain at the present time there is a tendency on the part of large industries to attach statisticians to their staffs in administrative capacities. Mr. Wood is concerned with the statistical and legal end of the organization in promoting a better relationship between the worker and employer and at the same time taking advantage of the collective bargaining which such an organization offers.

Mr. Wood delivered a preliminary lecture yesterday on the statistical work involved in a study of tariff problems. He will give five more lectures which are to be quite informal, as he intends to convert his audience into a committee of enquiry, appointed by the University of Toronto, to investigate and report.

U.C. WOMEN'S UNION ACQUIRES FOUNTAIN

Dining Room Now Adorned by
New and Beautiful
Fixture

CAST BY MERLE FOSTER

A significant and beautiful addition to the University College Women's Union is the new fountain for the dining room. Cast in cement, the bowl of the fountain is in the shape of a shell supported on a fluted pedestal which stands on a base formed of circling fish in low relief. About the pedestal where it meets the bowl is a design consisting of a pine cone, a maple leaf and a marguerite. The upper part or back of the fountain extends above the bowl some three feet. In the centre is the relief of a lion's head, from the mouth of which trickles the water. Over the figure is the crest of the college, while below it the outline of the building itself is clearly defined.

The fountain was cast by Merle Foster, the sculptress, and when the installation has been completed should prove an attractive and convenient feature of the Union dining room.



The Medical Building on Fire

as it appeared early in the progress of Monday's blaze, which did damage amounting to approximately sixty thousand dollars.

In spite of the confusion caused by the fire, work to-day is going on as usual with lectures in the Anatomy Building and in the undamaged rooms of the Medical Building. The full lecture schedule will be in order almost immediately, but research work will be set back some months. Workmen started in yesterday to clean the building and repair the damage.

The origin of the fire is still veiled in mystery, but the most plausible theory advanced is that it was started by a gas burner in a biochemical laboratory. It has been suggested that such a burner may have been knocked over by a stray rat.

The laboratory where the fire started was used by A. D. Barbour, fellow in physiology, who was carrying on

research work in connection with carbo-hydrates.

It was stated that as a result of this fire, in future extra precautions would be taken in connection with the burners used for heating the water bottles. In place of the rubber tubing, it is likely metal tubing will be employed, as this would provide a more rigid support for the burners and act as a further protection against their being displaced.

"The Varsity" learned yesterday that the fire might have been far more serious had it reached the north wing, where there is stored "enough ether to have destroyed half the University," as one Meds man said. A bottle of ether was in one of the burned out laboratories, but fortunately the fire did not reach it.

The Jardine Memorial Prize Poem

The lines below are a quotation from Mr. F. W. Burton's poem which won the Jardine Prize. The setting is the walls of Troy at night. The poem is in the form of a play, the characters being Hector, Andromache, Paris and Helen. The length of the poem, 366 lines, precludes our publishing it at length, but the following lines, a speech by Hector, have been selected as representative by Mr. Burton.

"The moon has set; the gloomy clouds fly fast,
Tossing wild arms upon the windy night,
And from the darkness the unfathomed stars,
Who lonely walk their own unfaltering way,
About the earth forever onward turning,
Behold us, little men, who fade and die,
Melting as hoar-frost, when the autumn sun
Rises at morn above the barren fields.
O Father Zeus, and all you golden gods,
You sit aloft in the ambrosial air,
And in the palaces above the clouds
Low harmonies breathe from celestial lyres,
And clear and soft the liquid numbers flow
Over the bright abysses of the sky;
Cease from your honeyed singing for a while,
And hear the pleading of a little voice
Out of these depths of war and misery!"

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Are Advertisements Appreciated?

Do you read the advertisements in newspapers and magazines?

Lou Golden, II year Political Science, University College: If they are attractive—yes.

Miss M. E. Victoria College: Yes, I do. One can learn a great deal from reading the advertisements.

Don Cormack, III year Pass Course, Victoria College: After reading any interesting articles I usually do glance over the advertisements for fear there might be something interesting there too.

I. Edell, II year Arts, University College: Yes, if they happen to appear on the comic page.

A. W., I year Pass Course, University College: I read the advertisements for the value I can get out of them, and I find that there is much benefit to be obtained in doing so.

R. Rogers, I year Medicine: Yes, they are a great aid to the poor student in bargain-hunting.

M. Zweigman, II year Arts, University College: Yes. Some naturally attract the eye with their colours and pictures. Also, one likes to learn of the new articles which are constantly appearing.

THE ROMAN ARLES IS DESCRIBED BY PROFESSOR SMITH

Lectures on Intriguing
Relics of Ancient
Empire

ILLUSTRATED BY SLIDES

Sculpture and Architecture
of Archaeological
Interest

"Though some enthusiasts say Arles is Greek rather than Roman, it is Arles, a city of the Roman Empire, I am discussing," said Professor Oswald Smith in his lecture on "Roman Arles: Pagan and Christian," given in Trinity College Library, Monday evening. Professor Smith opened his address with a brief historical and biographical survey before he showed his slides.

After the resumé, Professor Smith showed his slides made from photographs he himself had taken while in Southern France last year on leave of absence. These dealt with the many and varied ruins to be found in Arles. Among these are the amphitheatre and the theatre, both splendid structures displaying exceptional structural skill and decorative details. The amphitheatre owes its preservation to the fact that during the Medieval Ages it housed a thousand people and was in itself a fortified village. At Arles there was discovered the statue of the Venus of Arles which suffered somewhat at the hands of Louis XIV's restorers. Many slides were shown of relief work found on tombs, both Christian and pagan, and minutely described. These scenes pictured chiefly famous stories from the Old and New Testaments. The last pictures showed the church of Trophimus, a building of the early ages, clearly showing the Roman influence and still in good repair.

At the end of Professor Smith's lecture Professor Norwood rose and expressed the thanks of the audience. This is only the first of a series of historical and archaeological lectures to be given in the same place at a future date.

Subscription Dance Sponsored By Residents of Queen's Hall

The next effort to raise money for the new women's building is being made by the girls of Queen's Hall, who are sponsoring a subscription dance at the Crystal Ball Room on Saturday, February 4th.

The proposed new buildings are to cost \$200,000. The graduates have raised \$30,000, and the undergraduates, by the bridge at Casa Loma on January 21st, have added \$500.

Perhaps more than any other attendants of the University, the girls in Queen's Hall realize the seriousness of this campaign to raise money, and have visions of themselves wandering homeless if the required amount is not secured. The committee in charge of the dance has expressed the hope that the men of the University will help them by buying tickets.

Mrs. Kirkwood's Tea Cheers Shivering Undergraduates

As usual Mrs. Kirkwood's tea proved a pleasant offset to lectures and the cold weather. Many undergraduates took advantage of the opportunity to imbibe the cup that cheers, and the glowing fire was conducive to the general geniality of the atmosphere.

TWO-MILE RECORD LOWERED GREATLY BY "HAP" GILBERT

U.C. Runner Cuts Indoor
Time by Twenty-five
Seconds

NEW RECORD IS 9.45 3-5

University College Leads in
Interfaculty Track
Meet

"Hap" Gilbert of U.C. featured the indoor track meet at Hart House last night by a sensational victory in the two mile run. He maintained a remarkable fast pace throughout the run and smashed the former record of 10.19 by nearly 25 seconds. Gilbert's new record is 9.45 3-5. The sudden development of this new star seriously threatens Graham's interfaculty record in the three mile run for next season.

C. P. Wilson, U.C., finished second in the race. He stayed well with Gilbert in the early stages, but weakened in the second mile. Merritt of U.C. was third in the event.

D. J. McKenzie added another victory to his long career in Varsity track circles by annexing the standing high jump title with a leap of 4 ft. 8 in. Finlayson of U.C. was second and Marshall of Dents third.

University College won the half-mile relay with a fast team comprising Mabey, Langs, Smith, Christie, Jermyn, and Finlayson. Harley Russell's S.P.S. team finished three seconds behind.

The standing by faculties is: U.C. 42; S.P.S. 29; Dents 16; Meds 9; St. Mike's 8; Vic. 3.

The events for next Tuesday's concluding meet are: the mile relay, the 100 yards dash, and the pole vault.

S.M.C. ARTS BANQUET HELD FOR THE YEAR

Toasts Were the Feature
of the Evening's
Programme

PROF. WALLACE—GUEST

The annual Arts banquet of St. Michael's College was held last night in the college dining hall and was featured by good music and popular toasts.

E. J. Hartmann, president of St. Michael's S.A.C., officiated as toastmaster.

C. J. Daly, proposing "The University of Toronto," encountered a "Vars-it-ee." He mentioned the development of federation system and the prominent part undertaken by St. Michael's College.

W. A. Donohue, B.A., president S.A.C., remarked that the University was typically Canadian.

The guest speaker, Professor Wallace, struck a high note. "I have never seen a case where college was pitted against college."

C. Crusoe proposed "To the Intermediate football team." They were worthy wearers of the "double blue." Captain "Con" Sheehan, responding, told how the team measured up by making the best of a situation.

George Power, in imitatively witty style, proposed "The Mulock Cup team." Captain J. F. (Duke) McGarry, in response, dwelt on the unusual spirit of the team.

P. Scollard proposed "The graduates of 278." He drew a vivid picture of the class in future. Responding, Vernon Bourke mentioned the

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1928

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA WORRIES TOO

That the Student Council of this University was not alone in seeking reform in the type of biographies to be used in the year book is shown by a recent editorial in the "Ubysses," the official organ of the University of British Columbia. Though claiming to have begged, pleaded with, bullied and satirized the class of '27 for the express purpose of killing the absurdity of the traditional personal paragraph, the efforts of the "Ubysses" appear to have been in vain, for, to quote our contemporary, "The 1927 'Totem' was full of simpering inanities unworthy of a backwoods high school, let alone a prominent university. Silly effusions of the victim's 'blue eyes, curly hair and winning smile,' references in questionable taste to 'necking' and 'petting,' sickly sentiment, and collections of words 'full of sound and fury, signifying nothing,' were the rule rather than the exception. It appeared that the average student thought that it was his—or her—duty to be clever and epigrammatic—and the result was either silly artificiality or a vague copying of some predecessor's style."

It would seem most peculiar that an agitation evidently so similar to that recently experienced here should similarly arise at a sister college. Though in the U. of B.C. no legislation to standardize write-ups was attempted, the "Ubysses" strenuously maintained that a student's paragraph should consist of a brief and accurate summing-up of the student's achievements and activities throughout his (or her) college career, and a list of the teams, clubs and societies of which he (or she) is a member. "Above all," it was claimed, "there should be none of the 'bilge' that usually serves to cover the deficiencies of some students in these subjects."

While the publication of the coming Torontonensis alone will show whether the reform here is progressing in a satisfactory manner it is gratifying to know that regulations have made necessary many of those features in a write-up that the "Ubysses" considers ideal. And we are strongly of the opinion that, several years hence, the graduate of this year will find more satisfaction in his Torontonensis than in those others of a less informative—though perhaps more picturesque—type that have previously been produced. In any case, the solution of the "Ubysses" for the "Totem's" ills,—that the individual write-up be abolished,—will not be called for here.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Trinity having attempted the experiment of the mixed debate, and Victoria being on the verge of such an attempt, it is interesting to note how the art of being able to speak well and fluently always incites admiration. However, it might be worth pointing out that, to assure popularity with the general mass of students to whom a flavouring of humor gives a spicy taste, light subjects with some opportunity for humor are most apt to get a large number of students interested in debating. A liking for keener and more thought-provoking subjects, together with a more widespread interest in debating, should come later.

With the Theatres

HIPPOTRONE

Only one act prevents us labelling this week's vaudeville show at the Hippotrone as mediocre—amusing enough possibly but still mediocre. But the evening was more than redeemed by Jed Dooley and his company whose remarkably original puns and occasional risqué suggestions

aroused in the house genuine interest.

Les Folies Rouges, because of the beauty of the settings, ranks next among the various acts. Of the rest, Sandy and Douglas did the best work, especially in their Fiji Island dance act, though the Great Schubert and Partner gave the house a real thrill with their acrobatic tricks. Ruby Norton was a disappointment in spite of her novel description of the big Chicago fight. The whole programme (Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

"RUTHERFORD AND SON"

The present production of Githa Sowerby's "Rutherford and Son" at Hart House Theatre is unquestionably one of the finest pieces of work ever done at the theatre. Carroll Aikins in his direction of the play was fortunate enough to be able to cast it with a telling accuracy not always visible in little theatre productions, and when one adds good direction, perfect casting and fine acting to what is primarily a splendid play, the result is satisfying in the extreme.

"Rutherford and Son" is a Yorkshire play by a little-known dramatist, and yet, if one might say so, it is a triumph over its own particular genre and milieu. To be more lucid, it is not couched in the spontaneous and difficult Yorkshire dialect of Gregson's "T'Marsdens" presented last season; consequently this play, a drama of especial intensity, is given all the more force on account of the simple striking power of the lines themselves. John Rutherford is a hard, unfeeling industrial power who has spent his life in developing the factory which bears his name. He is a man of the people, not given to dreams or emotions, but one who has unconsciously resigned himself to the relentless force of destiny. By constant effort and unceasing toil he has built up a power that demands his life-work for its maintenance. In doing this he has left stifled all tenderer solicitude for his family, and, having given his sons and daughter educa-

tion, comfort and leisure, gives them nothing more, not even sympathy or kindness. One son, John, an idealistic dreamer whose only accomplishment is the marrying of a wife whom he is unable to support, has invented a process upon which he pins his hopes for the future. He attempts to sell his invention to his father, and entrusts it to the keeping of Martin, his father's overseer. Martin, completely under the domination of old Rutherford, is made to realize that the future of the industry depends on the invention, and consequently gives the formula to the father, thereby ruining the son's hopes of independence. In the end John leaves home, and his young wife practically sells their son to the old industrialist for his promise to support them. The other tragedy is that of Janet, Rutherford's daughter, who, being starved for affection and love in her own household, gives herself to Martin and attempts thereby to snatch a life's happiness from the storm of circumstance. Martin in the end turns from her. He is a practical, unimaginative workman who regards old Rutherford as his master, and sees in the old man's devotion to the factory a greater strength than that to be derived from a moment's happiness. The other son, Richard, a clergyman, in the words of old Rutherford, "dodges the demands of life in turning to religion." At the end Rutherford is left alone in his house when his chil-

(Continued on page 4)



THE BALLAD OF THE ROASTED CADAVER

There was a man called Ike McShane,
 A man whose very memory fades,
 He beat his wife with might and main
 And fed his children razor blades.

Each Saturday at twelve o'clock
 He drew his pay of thirty dollars,
 And gave his boss a lousy sock
 And often had the cops as callers.

He was a constant member found
 In queues at every "Hannery,"
 He filled his permit to his bound
 With Rye and liquid granary.

All things must end, however bad,
 And Ike McShane felt sundry lumps
 About his chin, and it was sad
 That he fell ill, and died of Mumps.

No coin had Ike, and so he lay
 Within the morgue upon a table,
 Until the Meds came by one day
 And bought a specimen most stable.

No hearse had he, no funeral plumes
 To bear him to Laboratree;

They heaved him down in frozen rooms
 Where Meds learn of Anatomee.

One Sunday night the relic chill
 That men once knew as Ike McShane

Lay silent, calm, and very still,
 Forgetful of its earthly name.

But Monday morning someone lit
 A match, and dropped it carelessly

Beside some waste to heaten it
 And very soon it singed friend Ike.

The firemen came and used ten hoses,
 And in the flames a voice said

"What!
 I swear by all the toes of Moses

The very atmosphere is hot!"

'Twas Ike—he stirred at half-past seven,
 Looked at the flames and spake

"Well, well,
 I never thought I'd get to Heaven,

And sure enough I came to—the
 Medical Building, didn't I?"

N.A.B.

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LOST

A pair of skates and hockey boots, size 4½, at the Varsity hockey cushions. Finder please communicate with Miss H. A. McMath, Annesley Hall.

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MISS RUBY NORTON

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THIS WEEK

LES FOLIES ROUGES

with

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JED DOOLEY

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"in Gaw! Gaw!"

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DAILY AT

12:15 2:35 4:45 6:45

and 9:45

SECOND AND

FINAL WEEK



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RAMON NOVARRO, Betty Bronson, May McAvoy, Carmel Myers, Francis X. Bushman

"HAP" GILBERT BREAKS INDOOR TRACK RECORD FOR TWO MILES

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The boxers and wrestlers are having a hard time of it these days, as the Senior assault is called for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. There is plenty of competition in all weights, and those who went on the early training trips have been worrying all season about winning their events next week. One weak place in this year's prospects is the upper classes of the boxing. There are mighty few contenders for the light-heavy and heavy classes. Irwin, a big freshman, is being groomed for one of these places and is showing marked improvement.

The Queen's assault squad is certainly out to make a good showing this year, as they have been running all over the country in engagements and have been giving a good account of themselves in all their matches. Not much has been heard of McGill this year, but they are bound to send down a smart team, as they always have in the past; therefore this year promises to be the most evenly contested mat and ring fest that has been staged in Intercollegiate circles for some time.

Even though the Varsity basketballers did swamp the Western crew last Saturday, Coach McCutcheon did not allow any of his boys to feel too cocky over it. They went right back to practice and were given no let-up. Queen's is the team to beat this year, and Varsity has taken upon themselves the job of administering that beating, though we will have to wait until Saturday to see how close they can come to it. The locals have a fairly heavy schedule ahead of them and play three games in eight days.

The Intermediate hockey team now has the distinction of beating every team in the group, and thereby look as though they will enter at least one round of the play-offs. The Seconds are a smart outfit and should go a long way toward the title if their past record means anything, and added to that they always give the Seniors stiff opposition in practice.

On Saturday afternoon the Pearsons entertain the McGill Intercollegiate hockey team in their return game of the schedule. Up in Montreal earlier in the season the locals had to take the short end of a 4-1 score, but now the Blue machine is running more smoothly, and with "Mac" King and Devins back on the line-up, a different result is hoped for in the coming tussle.

It is definitely announced that "Red" Whitehead is out of all hockey for this season. The medical authorities would not sanction his playing, as he is not yet completely recovered from his operation earlier in the season. This announcement hits the Intercollegiate squad hard, though up to date they have been able to give a good account of themselves and are well up in both leagues, having dropped only two games so far.

At last the Jennings Cup series is well under way, and though delayed beyond all record, an attempt is being made to run off the complete schedule instead of the single one as was threatened. Basketball is almost half through, while baseball has still some nineteen games to run off.

Wycliffe and Victoria Tied in Jennings Cup Fixture

From start to finish the game was hotly contested. The first period was goalless, both goalies playing a sterling game and making no mistakes. Union opened the second period with a goal, but Draper quickly equalized for Wycliffe. The last period saw both teams on their toes and going all out to win. Withers, after a sparkling dash down, notched the second for the Anglicans, and just before the bell Union made the score 2-2.

This necessitated an extra five minutes each way, and Withers, ably backed by Perkins, tallied again for Wycliffe. The final five minutes saw a veritable melee of men and sticks, and Union, with all the gods of luck fighting for them, sent in the equalizer. The game ended 3-3.

Wycliffe: Goal, Barlow; defence, Withers, Perkins; left wing, Pocock; right wing, Draper; centre, Morris; subs, Cameron, Sage.

Union: Goal, Cox; Turnbull, Kendall, Pointer, Wood; centre, Shields; subs, Berry, Little, Stevenson.

Misprint in the Schedule Causes Mix-up Among Teams

Owing to a misprint in the original schedule of the women's Intercollegiate hockey, 4 o'clock Monday afternoon saw the O.C.E. team out on the Trinity cushions expectantly awaiting the St.

JENNINGS CUP HOCKEY

GAMES TO-DAY
Sr. Meds vs Dents, inside cushion, 12 o'clock. Referee—Barlow.
Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S., inside cushion, 5 o'clock. Referee—White.
Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds, west cushion, 5 o'clock. Referee—Hummist.

VARSITY BASKETEERS HAVE FINE CHANCES

Toronto Boys Up Against Gruelling Schedule in College League

CONTEST WITH QUEEN'S

After the Blue and White win on Saturday last over the Western quintet it looks like a real chance of the Varsity team for the Intercollegiate cage title. Last year the Western team copped the big title after just as inauspicious a start as this year. But the results last year showed a Western team that could not get going, while the present Varsity squad not only defeated the London University team but showed by their form that it was no flash in the pan.

This afternoon the Senior squad travels to St. Catharines to play in exhibition game with the St. Kitts Collegiate Grads. Apparently the Grads have a strong team, for they beat Niagara, which had previously defeated the Riverside Grads, and we know what the ex-Riversiders are, because they have a couple who wore the Blue and White last season. The complete team won't be able to make to-day's trip, so a couple of the Intermediates are being given a chance to show their wares.

The Blues meet Queen's on the coming Saturday at the Hart House gym, and if the showing of the Tricolour in their Christmas tour and against McGill means anything, there should be one royal battle when they meet. Queen's, with "Ike" Sutton on the forward line, are one of the most dangerous aggregations playing the popular winter pastime. They took a fall out of Central Seniors and the best that Hamilton could produce in Senior company. That is no small feat, as any follower of basketball will be ready to admit. The Queen's team is almost intact from last year and they gave the Blue and White McCutcheon squad a real battle last year to win out by a single point after two periods of overtime play. It was one of the finest games seen on the Hart House floor, and that is spurring a mouthful.

Both teams report as being in the finest fettle for their fray, and at full strength there should be plenty of fur flying when they hook up.

Women's Hockey

The team chosen to meet Queen's in Kingston on Friday will be: Goal: Pat Tilston.
Defence: Jessie Mooney, Eve Powell.

Forwards: Norma Bateman, Dot Langley, Violet Murphy, Helen Hilliard, Dot McNaughton, Chris Kellock.

Durnan Trophy Contest in Hart House Tank

Fourteen swimmers faced the starter in connection with the annual competition for the Durnan Trophy, emblematic of the individual swimming championship of the University. There were two events, the 50 yards and 220 yards, and the scores were as follows:—

	Points
1. J. Goss, S.P.S.	1874
2. L. Boddy, U.C.	1535
3. E. Sinclair, Dents	1330
4. T. Marsh, Dents	1315
5. H. Scott, U.C.	1264
6. R. Thompson, U.C.	1190
7. J. Pierdon, S.P.S.	1140
8. H. Graham, U.C.	1115
9. W. Bertram, U.C.	1094
10. H. Lowndes, U.C.	1054
11. E. Ruddell, Dents	896
12. G. Barber, U.C.	688
13. G. Ferris, Vic.	640
14. A. Hazledan, S.P.S.	574

The events to-day (Wednesday) at 5.15 are: 100 yards back stroke, 100 yards breast stroke.

Hilda's team. Tuesday the St. Hilda's team was very disappointed to find that O.C.E. could not play off as was expected.

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TORONTO RUNNERS LEAVE FOR STATES

Graham and Fitzpatrick Compete Against Finest Men on Continent

GUESTS OF MILLROSE CLUB

Wally Graham and Johnny Fitzpatrick leave to-day for New York along with a party of Canadian track men organized by Mr. Elwood Hughes of the C.N.E. to compete at the Millrose Club's annual meet to be held in Madison Square Garden on Thursday. Mr. Halbus when interviewed by "The Varsity" stated that the Millwood Club held their meets annually, to which all specialized athletes of prominence were invited. Among those present this year at the Garden will be Charlie Paddock, the erstwhile speed demon and motion picture star, and Dr. Peltzer, the German runner, who has been making a name for himself on this continent. It was originally intended to have "Mo" Mitchell and Al Christie go along too, so that the four men should represent the University in the relay, but they were unable to train due to pressure of academic work. It now remains for Wally Graham and Johnny Fitzpatrick to carry the blue standard. Besides competing in the relay, Fitzpatrick is billed for the 220 and Graham for the 50 yards. Mr. Halbus stated further that it was quite an honour to be invited due to the high standard set by the Millrose Club.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL
Practice to-night at McGill Street Y.W.C.A. at 5 o'clock.

MR. MOORE LECTURES ON TRADES CONGRESS

President of Organization Addresses Students of Political Science

HISTORY OF MOVEMENT

Mr. Tom Moore, President of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, who was in Toronto yesterday on business, gave a lecture in Baldwin House to the students of Political Economy, on "The Work of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada." A large number of students filled the lecture room to an uncomfortable degree.

Mr. Moore traced the history of the formation of the Congress in Canada, outlining its objects and its functions. The work of the Congress is carried on under four bodies: the local union, the district trades and labor councils, the provincial executives and the national federation. The work of each is separate and distinct, and is concerned with its own special sphere.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

184 College Street,
31st January, 1928.

PROMOTIONS.

The Commanding Officer is pleased to make the following promotions, with effect from this date:

"A" Company—
To be C.S.M.: Sgt. D. H. Ward.
To be Sergt.: Cdt. H. C. H. Miller.
To be Corp.: Cdt. F. M. Davies,
Cdt. C. E. Miller, Cdt. R. S. Oakley,
Cdt. W. V. Tovell, Cdt. J. M. Taylor,
Cdt. W. P. Taylor.

(Signed)
F. W. BERTRAM, Lieut. Adj.

Professor Jackson at the close of the hour thanked the guest and expressed the hope that, as a result of his present reception, he would find it convenient to repeat his visit at a later date.



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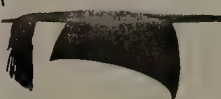
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OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

8.30 p.m.—St. Hilda's Annual At-Home.
9.00 p.m.—St. Joseph's College Annual At-Home at Casa Loma.
1.30 p.m.—Short service in Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Rev. Stuart C. Parker, B.D.
8.00 p.m.—Professor Dale presents Sophocles "Electra," under the auspices of the Players' Guild, in the auditorium of the Women's Union. All those interested are invited to attend.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

School Nite.
4.00—6.00 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
5.15 p.m.—Principal Hutton on "The Necessity for Religion," Lecture Room, Hart House. This is the first of the Student Christian Association series for this term.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club. Household Service Club dance at Lilian Massey.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

Queen's Hall Subscription Dance. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Gilbert Watson's orchestra. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.
8.30 p.m.—Daffydil Dollar Dance at U.T.S. Varsity Entertainers Orchestra Punch.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

6.30 p.m.—James L. Ilsey, M.P. for Hantz-King County, N.S., addresses Gladstone Liberal Club and U. of T. Liberal Club at Granite Club.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

8.30 p.m.—Mr. B. D. Beamish presents his original play "Ferrara" in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

FEBRUARY 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home.

FEBRUARY 20

5.00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Recital for students, Convocation Hall.

FEBRUARY 22

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

FEBRUARY 24

8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom, at the King Edward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Commerce Club Dance in Piccadilly Tea Rooms.

Will all members of the U. of T. Rifle Association, as well as those men whose names appeared in Tuesday's "Varsity," turn out on the Hart House range at 5 p.m. to-day. Some important affairs have to be discussed and is of interest to every member, so try and be there. Arrangements for the annual interfaculty and other indoor matches will also be planned, so faculty representatives will see that they have a goodly turnout.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notice in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Students' Administrative Council in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. The executive will meet at 4 o'clock in Room A.

LIBERAL CLUBS

James L. Ilsey, M.P. for Hantz-King County, N.S., will address Gladstone Liberal Club and U. of T. Liberal Club, at the Granite Club, Monday, Feb. 6, at 6.30 p.m.

SERVICE IN HART HOUSE CHAPEL

To-day at 1.30 the first of a series of short services will be held in Hart House Chapel. The speaker to-day and next Wednesday is the Rev. Stuart Parker, of New St. Andrew's Church, King Street. All men students cordially invited.

PRINCIPAL HUTTON TO SPEAK ON RELIGION

On Thursday at 5.15 Principal Hutton will give the first of the February series of addresses arranged by the Student Christian Association. His subject is "The Necessity for Religion," and is sure to be interesting. The meetings are held in the Lecture Room of Hart House. All men students invited.

2T9 VIC. GIRLS

A meeting of all the 2T9 Vic. girls will be held on Thursday at 1.30 in Room 18. Important business is to be discussed.

FREE LANCES MENDING BUREAU

The Free Lances will receive articles to be mended in Room 82, U.C., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1—2 p.m.

QUEEN'S HALL DANCE

Tickets for the Queen's Hall subscription dance in the Crystal Ball Room of the King Edward Hotel will be on sale in the rotunda of University College to-day from 9 to 2 and in S.P.S. from 1.30 to 2.30 this afternoon.

GEORGE H. WOOD, F.S.S., TO MEET STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

on the present distress in British industries and its relation to the distress of other industries on the European continent and elsewhere.

As he is merely here as a transient visitor, it occurred to Mr. Wood that, rather than give a set course of lectures, the students would derive more benefit from his visit if he were to turn himself into a principal witness, giving evidence to a committee of enquiry. This committee must be satisfied not only as to the accuracy and reliability of any of his statements, but also of the reliability of the technique applied in arriving at these statements.

Professor Jackson wishes it to be understood that these lectures are to be open to undergraduates of all years, nor is it confined to the courses in Political Economy. The complete time-table is not yet available, but any who are interested and free to-day at 9 o'clock and Thursday at 12 o'clock are advised to be present at the first two of the series to be held in Baldwin House.

S.M.C. ARTS BANQUET HELD FOR THE YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

duty of graduates to college, university and country.

"The Mediaeval Institute," proposed by J. Ord, drew an explanatory response from Rev. Dr. Phelan. In instituting such a department, the college was taking an important forward step. "Deep thinkers of to-day are beginning to study the intensity of life revealed behind productions of art, beauty and architecture of that period.

F. Mooney's toast "To the faculty" met with enthusiasm. Rev. E. J. McCorkell, in response, expressed appreciation and extended welcome to representatives of other colleges. His address was inspirational to graduates and undergraduates.

E. J. Hartmann made the closing remarks.

FACULTY TEA

The next faculty tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Feb. 9, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. A. D. LePan and Miss Laird will receive. All students are cordially invited.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The Women's Press Club will not meet this week, but on Thursday, Feb. 9, "Juvenile Fiction" will be discussed under the leadership of "Alexandrina Woods." Original work will again be featured.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Mr. Del Beamish will present his original play "Ferrara" in the Auditorium of the Women's Union on Wednesday evening, February 8, at 8.30. This presentation will be in place of the usual meeting of the Guild. Students in University College will be admitted by taking a membership in the Guild, which will also admit them to the other meetings and the Easter production.

CHANGE OF DATE

The date of the concluding recital by the Hart House Quartet in the series of five recitals given for students in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. will be Monday afternoon, February 20th, instead of Wednesday, February 22nd, as formerly announced.

MALVERN COLLEGIATE EX-PUPILS

The annual Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 10. This is to be a real dance, and all ex-pupils and their friends are invited to be present.

SKATING PARTY

The School of Graduate Studies will hold a skating party on Wednesday evening, Feb. 1. The rendezvous is section A, Varsity Stadium, at 8 o'clock, the party returning to the Graduate Studies at 10 o'clock for refreshments and a dance. In case of a thaw the executive have decided to convert the party into a dance at the Graduate Studies.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

John Rutherford, alone with his daughter-in-law who has sold him his grandson who will later carry on the traditions of "Rutherford and Son."

The play is gripping, tense and powerful, and what little comedy exists in it is afforded only as relief by old Aunt Ann, a character part splendidly given by Frances Rostance. As John Rutherford, Ivor Lewis adds one more laurel to his long series of fine portrayals at Hart House Theatre. He makes the old industrialist a hard, strong unsympathetic man whose common sense and practical resignation to life as work and work only make him in the end the dominant and noblest figure of the play. Howard Bach as John, the inventor and frustrated dreamer, does an excellent piece of acting, and as Janet, the tragic sister whose emotions and nature have been suppressed, and who attempts the desperate remedy of an alliance beneath her, Agnes Muldrew does a most difficult piece of acting with conviction and intensity. Smaller parts, those of John's young wife, Richard, Martin and Mrs. Henderson, are perfectly filled by Heasel Mitchell, Desmond Preston, Tommy Taylor and Dora McMillan.

N.A.B.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

was well rounded out, but not particularly high class.

The feature picture starred Vera Reynolds in "The Main Event." It was a boxing story with a hero and a heroine and a pair of villains, and with the hero winning out in the end—commonplace but not uninteresting. But why do so many movie actors and actresses find it necessary to twitch their faces so much to convey an obvious impression? The comic reel used a multitude of old gags in a new way.

G. M. W.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1928

No. 78

O.H.A. SENIORS PLAY PRESTON TO-NIGHT

Championship Series Drawing to a Hard-fought Finish With Teams Equal

BLUE MUST WIN TO-NIGHT

To-night in Preston, Coach Mike Pearson's O.H.A. Seniors engage the Preston Riversiders on the latter's home ice in a game in which the leadership of the O.H.A. race is at stake. Both teams have lost one game so far this season, as Preston defeated Varsity here by the score of 4 to 3 last week, and since then Marlboros sprung a surprise by knocking off the scrappy Preston outfit by 3 to 1. Two games yet remain to be played with Preston, as the schedule calls for a three game series. The one in Preston to-night and the return game in Toronto will probably decide the championship, and therefore it is essential that the Blue should chalk up a win to-night.

The rival puck-chasers, however, have been the dark horse of the season and will take a lot of beating before going down to defeat to any team. Schmalts in goal has proved a sensation all year, turning aside sure goals with deadly regularity. Talbot on the defence and Arnott on the forward line are two speed artists that are sure to bother the Varsity defence a good deal. However, the return of Mac King and the possibility of "Red" Whitehead getting into the game have greatly strengthened the Blue outlook. Capt. Herb Kirkpatrick has been playing great hockey since his return, and is due for one or two goals in Preston to-night.

The probable line-ups will be: Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Kirkpatrick, Carriek; centre, King; wings, Richards, Harley; subs, McMullen, Stewart.

Preston: Goal, Schmalts; defence, Talbot, Skelley; centre, Arnott; wings, Clarke, Wade; subs, Cucura, Julke.

REV. STUART PARKER AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Progress Depends on Struggle Towards a Definite Ideal

ACTIVITY NOT PROGRESS

"There can be no progress in world conditions until men conceive a definite ideal towards which they may aim," declared the Rev. Stuart Parker in the noon-hour S.C.A. address in Hart House Chapel yesterday.

Basing his address on Matthew V. 48, "Be ye perfect even as your Father in heaven is perfect," the speaker showed that the church had a definite goal to which its leaders were trying to guide it. "So long as we know what we are doing, there is life and hope in the church."

"In the later nineteenth century progress was considered almost inevitable. To a world under the influence of Darwinism a contrary idea was heresy." But the speaker pointed out that much activity does not of necessity mean progress. "To-day some thinking men feel there is no progress. What is wrong?"

Dr. Parker answered the question by showing the diverse goals to which would-be world reformers were driving. Unless there was agreement as to that goal there was nothing by which progress could be gauged. Only in the expressed purpose of the church could such a definite standard be found.

UNIVERSITY POLICE PROHIBIT PARKING

Area Between Baldwin House and Press No Longer Available

HINDERED TRADESMEN

Students who have motor cars are no longer allowed to use the space between Baldwin House and the University Press for a convenient parking place.

The edict to this effect was issued some time ago, and since then has been strictly enforced. A policeman has been on duty there, taking the license numbers of the offending cars and warning the owners that on the next offence some dire and unknown punishment will be inflicted upon them.

Owing to the number of cars parked there, the tradesmen were entirely unable to reach their workshops or to unload their wares at the University Press. Further, it is understood that the disturbance caused by some of the cars and their occupants finally forced the professors to take action, with the result that now the inhabitants of Baldwin House and the University Press park their automobiles on University crescent and walk to work.

S.C.A. HAS LIBRARY FREE TO STUDENTS

Social and Religious Books Accessible to Members of Hart House

PERIODICALS INCLUDED

Free information may be had from the more than one hundred volumes of the S.C.A. Library on almost any topic, though more especially in problems of a social and religious nature, according to D. S. Laidlaw, when interviewed yesterday afternoon at the S.C.A. office.

Any book may be borrowed for two weeks or less by simply signing one's name in the book supplied. The Library receives at least twenty periodicals, none of which are to be found in the Hart House Library. These periodicals deal with varied subjects, religious topics being the outstanding ones.

The Library has been in existence for just over one year, but the list of those who have availed themselves (Continued on page 4)

MEDICAL MEN STEP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC AT ANNUAL AT-HOME

College Sport on Trial at Debate in Hart House

"That in the opinion of this House, sport is carried to excess in Canadian university life," is the motion that will be moved by Mr. M. K. Kenny of Victoria College at the next Hart House debate, Wednesday, February 8. Three representatives from universities of the Maritime provinces will also take part in this debate.

FLYING CLUB HEAR PROF. J. H. PARKIN

Toronto Club Learn of Wing Characteristics and Aero-plane Types

ADVANTAGES EXPLAINED

"Wing Characteristics and Aero-plane Types" was the subject of Prof. J. H. Parkin's lecture to the Toronto Flying Club last night.

Prof. Parkin continued his remarks of last week on types of wing sections, dealing with three very different types in particular. The R.A.F.-15 is a high speed thin section, used for biplanes and high speed monoplanes. The U.S.A.-27 is a medium lift section thicker than R.A.F.-15 and is used extensively across the line. The Göttingen is a typical modern, high-lift, thick section, used on monoplanes for the most part.

The connection between landing speed, top speed and type of wing section was discussed, examples of modern machines, such as the D-H Moth, a light plan, the Gloster Gamecock, a fighter, and the 16-passenger Handley-Page W-8 being used as illustrations.

The question of low landing speed combined with high top speed was considered in connection with variable camber wings, with front and rear flaps. The newest mechanism enabling low landing speeds and large gliding angle, the Handley-Page slot, was illustrated with diagrams and slides. This arrangement enables a plane to land in a restricted area at a low speed with no danger of stalling, a stall near the ground being invariably disastrous.

The Flettner Rotor was discussed regarding the use of the principle of a rotating cylinder in an air current to aeroflits. Although the lift is (Continued on page 4)

Sparkling Crystal Lights, Sprightly Music, and Novel Favours Add to Pleasure

OTHER COLLEGES THERE

Western, Queens, McGill and U. of Montreal Represented by Guests

The annual Senior Medical At-Home, held Tuesday evening in the Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel, again proved itself to be one of the gayest and most popular of University dances. Two hundred couples swayed in joyous rhythm to the fascinating music by Gilbert Watson and his orchestra. Spangled lighting effect gained by spotlights on a mirror studded globe played over the walls and ceiling, while the atmosphere was literally charged with that intangible something vulgarly known as pep. The singing and antics of the coloured fun maker, Hiram Berry, kept the crowd in good spirits throughout the evening.

As favours, each lady received a souvenir programme bound in leather and beautifully engraved with the Medical crest. At 11.15 the party descended en masse to the main dining room, where an excellent supper was served. Each table was piled with novelties, serpentine streamers and the familiar pith balls, which soon filled the air, thrown fortunately with more speed than accuracy.

Fortified within, dancing was resumed with even more enthusiasm and abandon. From the first strains of "Mississippi Mud" to the last note of "The King," a lusty "Toronto" and a no less vociferous "Epistaxis," the evening was an unqualified success.

The Medical Society were "host" to representatives from sister organizations in Western, Queens and McGill Universities and the University of Montreal. The various faculties of the University of Toronto were also represented.

The patronesses were Mrs. A. Primrose, Mrs. C. S. Ryerson, Mrs. C. L. Starr, Mrs. J. A. Oille, Mrs. W. B. Hendry and Mrs. A. Brown.

The committee consisted of Messrs. McEachern, Ziegler, McInnis, W. S. Kergin, Large, and J. C. Scott.

OPEN MEETING HELD BY S.A.C.

Financial Surplus Announced by Secretary-Treasurer

NO STUDENTS PRESENT

The third of the open meetings of the S.A.C. was held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, yesterday afternoon. There were no students present other than the members of the Council and "The Varsity" reporter.

The resignation of the member from Knox College, J. D. Smart, was received and forwarded to Knox College. A letter from the Athletic Director was read, in which he recommended that two men be nominated by the S.A.C. to membership on a committee to investigate the lack of student support in athletics. Mr. Hartmann of St. Michael's, and president of the Rooters' Club, and Mr. Marshall, senior cheer leader, were appointed.

W. A. Higgins, secretary-treasurer, submitted the financial report up to the end of January. The S.A.C. was left with a surplus of \$191.41 when (Continued on page 4)

PROMINENT MEN TO LECTURE ON MENTAL HYGIENE

Lecturers Will Come From Canada and Many Parts of United States

IN MEDICAL BUILDING

To Outline Mental Hygiene Background for Life of Individual

Mental hygiene will be the subject of a series of lectures to be delivered here in February, under the auspices of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Seven prominent men from neighbouring universities will speak at the lectures, which are to be held in the Medical Building at 5 p.m. every Monday, commencing on February 6th.

"The aim of these lectures," said Dr. C. M. Hincks, medical director of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, "is to outline for the individual a complete mental hygiene background from the highly important character and habit-forming years of early childhood, through the trying period of adolescence, on into later life."

The first lecture will be delivered by Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School and director of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, on February 6th. He will speak on "The Prevention of Mental and Nervous Disorders."

On February 13 Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, Director of the Iowa Child Welfare Station, State University of Iowa, will speak on "The Growth of the Child."

Dr. Charles F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, McGill University, and president of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, will speak on "The Mental Hygiene Movement in Canada," on February 16.

Dr. Smiley A. Blanton, Professor of Child Study at Vassar College, will deliver the fourth lecture on February 23 on the subject, "Mental Hygiene in the School."

"Mental Hygiene in the Home" will be discussed by Dr. Esther A. Richards, Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., on February 27.

The following Monday, March 5, Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, Professor of Public Health, Yale University, and senior Sanitarian of the United States (Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE GUTTED BY FLAMES WAY BACK IN 1890

Fire in the East Wing Destroyed the Library

PRINCIPAL HUTTON THERE

Then, as Now, Lectures Were Continued Despite Disaster

The disastrous fire which broke out in the Medical Building on Monday morning of this week is not the first conflagration in the history of the University.

About 7.30 on the evening of the fourteenth of February, 1890, a terrible fire broke out, which burned down the greater part of University College to the ground. On that memorable evening, the members of the Literary and Scientific Society were to hold their annual meeting at which an exhibition of microscopic slides was to be shown. For this, lamps were required. As two of the attendants were carrying these up the stairs in the south-east corner of the building, a tray of lighted lamps, one of them stumbled and fell, upsetting the ignited kerosene. When the guests arrived they found the building in flames.

"I remember seeing the flames flashing from the roof of the building," said Principal Hutton, an eye-witness of the catastrophe, who was then one of the guests, when interviewed. "The campus was crowded with spectators. The firemen could not put out the fire until about midnight. I was then a young man, and did not take the matter too seriously, but some of the older members of the staff felt rather badly about it. The students of course hoped for a vacation," he continued laughingly, "but they did not get a very long one."

The whole eastern wing and main front, as far as the central tower was, with the exception of some masonry, utterly destroyed. The solidity of the tower, however, checked the flames, and to this fact we owe the preservation of the fine carving of the main entrance. But the fire penetrated the upper portions of the tower, and the deep-toned bell, familiar to students for generations, was shattered. The treasured museum was also reached by the blaze, and all that was inflammable was devoured. Here at last the fire was checked.

(Continued on page 4)

Keen Observer Notes Newest Style In the Ideal College Beau's Garb

Tip-Top Tailors and National Clothiers please note: The knell of the blue overcoat has been sounded. Clear the hangers for the fray and stock up with rich golden browns. Observation on the campus also yields the information that the ubiquitous white scarf has also seen its day. It is being replaced by coloured creations such as Mexicans and habitant river-drivers affect. These go hand in hand with the long brown form fitting overcoats. Of course there is still the occasional nondescript garment, but "que voulez-vous?"

Michael Arlen has remarked that London is the city of plain women and bowler hats, but the same cannot be said of Toronto, at least the University part of it. There, ladies, am I not gallant? The bowler or Christie or derby or what you will seems to have gained a foothold among the hoi polloi outside the pale, meaning Meds, Dents and Science, but your true Arts man adheres to his felt. Long may he wear it!

For trousers we visited the big fraternity men and found them still full, the trousers I mean, not the men. Their suit-coats were cut high and featured three buttons and short lapels. But their crowning glory was their feet. That is a subtle wisecrack. Gay socks matched their gaudy scarves and plaid ties, while their shoes were heavy calf with plain toe-caps and leather heels. A word in passing: white shirts with attached collars and buttoned cuffs still retained their popularity. What, no spats! Well, yes; but when it snows, overshoes. Never if you value your neck, don spats and rubbers. Horrors! The foregoing sketches the college man beau ideal. I might add that a few opulent citizens wore coats by racoon, but a pitiful few.

"Now I aren't no 'and with the ljdies

But tyed them all along."

The fair co-ed favours fur. Fur coats about twinkling silk legs helped the frails withstand the rigours of February. As for the rest of their garb—Sir-r-r!

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1928

WITH DUE REGARD

The University of Toronto has created for itself a very enviable reputation for excellence in all things, not the least of these being the courtesy shown to strangers within its gates. We are all proud of the achievements of our Alma Mater, and are jealous of her reputation and her good name. It was therefore with a sense of disgust, if not indignation, that we witnessed a display of utter discourtesy to a stranger amongst us, on Sunday evening, which we sincerely hope will not be repeated. We refer to the service in the evening at Convocation Hall, where the motor of the organ was started whilst Mr. Max Yergan was still giving his address. It is true that the speaker had his back turned to the instrument and would not, therefore, see the display of rudeness, but we have no doubt that his sense of hearing is quite acute. In any case there were many in the audience who witnessed this unnecessary display of haste, together with the restlessness of the organist as he slid about his seat, fixed his music, handled his stops, and then started the organ motor, before the speaker had even given a suggestion that he was approaching his conclusion. And the majority of those who witnessed it resented the discourtesy. We would like to believe that the behavior was nothing more than the outcome of thoughtlessness, but even in that case, for the good name of the University if for no other reason, it must not occur again.

ELOQUENCE IN DISCUSSION GROUPS

One of the features of University life, stressed as being particularly beneficial, is the discussion group. On the analogy that two minds are better than one, a group of fifteen to twenty students under the leadership of a professor or an expert in some subject should be able to accomplish great things. Unfortunately, whenever a given number gather together with the definite object of discussing, at once the springs of thought seem to dry up, and only the most tentative efforts are made for consecutive argument. The thread is lost and discussion trails off into trivialities. Or, as frequently happens in the regular academic groups arranged for by the curriculum, the professor makes a remark, the bright talkative student seizes the opportunity to air his views, while the remainder sit back and let their thoughts idly wander over less fatiguing matters. Too often the person who has something of real moment to say, is overwhelmed by the flood of superficially clever remarks which come from those who speak more easily than they think. It is in the informal atmosphere over the friendly cup of tea that one waxes eloquent, or in the group carelessly gathered about the flowing fire that one's thoughts are stimulated. Such circumstances are impracticable for the lecture room, but it is just the thought of being assembled for the purpose of producing bright ideas that makes these ideas so elusive.

And yet this chance to exchange freely one's thoughts is one of the great opportunities afforded by the University. It is a unique phase of college life which aims to stimulate thinking on the part of the student and encourage him in the free expression of his views.

With the Theatres

EMPIRE—"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

This week the Empire Players are doing that old time-honoured farce written for the greater glorification of the all-important god Blather, or to be more exact Advertising. Since we last saw the play, the authors have been subsidized by the Ivory

Soap Floaters, for the name of that unsinkable product is mentioned at least 967 times in the course of the action.

However, "It Pays to Advertise" is good stuff, amusing, light, pleasing in the extreme, with a veil of sensationalism thrown over the grim thing called Business. This play is very different from "Rutherford and Son," for the latter treats business from a starkly realistic standpoint, while this play puts a nice golden cloak of

(Continued on page 3)

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Bettina Vegara, violinist, and Mr. Hans Lincke, cellist, assisted by Miss Lillian Rittenhouse at the piano, will give the programme at this week's recital to be held in the Music Room at 5 p.m.

The programme is as follows:

I
 Trio in G Haydn
 Andante.
 Poco adagio cantabile.
 Rondo all' otagarese.
 II
 Spanish Dance Sarasate
 Valse Bluetie Drigo-Auer
 Bettina Vegara

III
 Sonata in A flat Beethoven
 Andante con variazioni.
 Scherzo.
 Automne Chaminade
 Le Jonglerie Godard
 Lillian Rittenhouse

IV
 Notturmo Goltermann
 Mazurk Mignonne Nolk
 Hans Lincke

V
 Trio in B flat Beethoven
 Allegro con briu.

VI
 Hungarian Fantasia "Hejre-Kati",
 Hubay
 Bettina Vegara

CHAMPUS CAT SENATOR BAXLAPPER PEERS INTO FACES

"We Must Not Monkey or Ape in Any Way the Constitution"

FREEDOM OF CAMPI

By the Enraptured Reporter

Toronto, February 1.—Senator J. Bunkley Baxlapper, in the course of his tour across Canada, addressed the student of the college here.

"When I peer down upon your smiling, upturned faces," declared the Senator in ringing tones, "I realize what a weight of responsibility our ancestors have imposed upon us; what a wealth of undeveloped resources is ours to-day."

"I look into the future," announced the Senator in a ringing voice, "and what do I see?"

No one in the audience knew. The Senator explained: "I see the Ship of Canadian State steaming past the shoals. Who is at the helm?"

No one seemed to know the answer to this either. The Senator then rang out: "Who is at the helm? Why, one with a face like a member of the vast audience now before me."

The students then arose and presented the Senator with the freedom of the front campus.

The Senator remarked that he was overwhelmed. Then, with a sudden rally, he said that he appreciated the trust which the students had imposed upon him, and that to the best of his ability he would see that the heel of foreign oppression should never be placed upon the front campus.

Senator Baxlapper then spoke on constitutional matters. He declared that if the audience wished to see that there was no missing link in the chain of Canadian Unity, they must not monkey with the Constitution. "We must not ape any foreign power!" rang the Senator.

The audience then arose and presented the Senator with the freedom of the back campus.

Senator Baxlapper also addressed a meeting of the Co-operative Suspenders Manufacturers in the Purple Room of the Scandaloma Hotel.

"A thrill runs through me when I peer into your faces, and I realize indeed that if there are any missing links in the chain of Canadian Unity, the Suspenders Manufacturers will supply them," declared the Senator in a ringing voice. "The Suspenders Manufacturers uphold the dignity of the Nation! We must have an elastic tariff for the Suspenders Manufacturers!"

Col. S. Pender-Button, President of the C.S.M., then presented the Senator with a gift pair of suspenders.

Dee.

A meeting to consider the problem of cancer was held last week at McGill University. Dr. John Gerster, chairman of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, addressed the gathering.

Student Verse

Make me out of stardust
 Shadows and the rain,
 Let me all the sunshine
 And the night retain.

Fashion me of flower-buds,
 Petals and of song;
 Give me hope and beauty
 All the road along.

Why should I be saddened,
 Made of earth, and slow?
 I was singing daffodils
 Long and long ago.

A.F.R.

TRISTESSE

Tell me, Sorrow
 What is life?
 Brings to-morrow
 Only strife.
 And the loss of all things lovely
 Out of life?

Tell me, Beauty,
 Dare you last?
 Is your duty
 To be passed,
 Yet to leave your first fair wonder
 With your last?

Tell me, Lover
 Why you dream
 On forever
 Of a gleam
 That has made a noon of midnight
 By your dream?

Tell me, Loved One,
 What is faith?
 Whom 'tis proved on
 If a wraith
 Is found the last fulfillment
 Of your faith?

None will tell me
 Until Death
 Comes to kneel me
 Steal my breath,
 And the sunrise shall bring wisdom
 Out of death.

N.A.B.

Three Addresses Given at Newman Club Contest

The oratorical contest held on Sunday afternoon at Newman Club provided three interesting addresses.

Al. Kennedy, in concise and graphic fashion, gave an outline of jury procedure. This Osgoode Hall man's talk was very enlightening and interesting.

Sammon, of St. Michael's College, gave an address on the important part ideals of co-operation and tolerance played in bringing about national unity in Canada.

O'Brien, also of Osgoode, gave an interesting address on the electoral system of the United States. He reviewed several of their Democratic nominations.

The chair was occupied by Mr. Maurice Daly, who later announced that Sammon had received the judges' decision.

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FOUND

"tick pin found in men's locker room, Hart House, Wednesday morning. Owner can identify same at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

Keys and key case, marked "A. McColl," in vicinity of west hockey cushion. Finder please phone Ontario College of Pharmacy, El. 1546.



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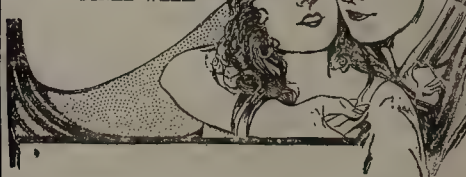
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 FINAL WEEK



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VARSITY SENIORS PLAY O.H.A. FIXTURE IN PRESTON TO-NIGHT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

And still they break records. Varsity's indoor track team has been doing this all season, and Tuesday's meet was no exception to the rule. But to the casual observer it cannot help but seem that the old-timers must have been terribly slow when one of their records was recently bettered by 25 secs. We do not wish to detract in any way from the performances of several of Varsity's track experts, but would just like to ask is it customary to break records by 25 secs, or in such profusion. Mightn't there be some slight error in the official measurements?

Next Saturday afternoon should provide the feature of the local intercollegiate hockey series when Varsity takes the fast travelling McGill out into camp. Down in Montreal they cannot see anything but the Red squad and confidently expect them to bring back the title which has been continually held by Toronto for some ten years or so. This confidence is based mainly on McGill's 4-1 defeat of Varsity earlier in the season. Varsity are, however, a vastly improved team, as they expect to show their supporters on Saturday. McGill boast

one of the strongest forward lines in years, consisting of Doherty and Lovering, the Little Big Four recruits, along with St. Germaine, the best player in the league. Varsity, even without the services of Whitehead on the defence, with Harley and McMullen playing wonderful hockey, and Devins and King never better, the Blue should not have much to fear on the forward line. The defence are the old reliable trio and should bottle up McGill's scoring aces. Those who pass up this game have no real interest in hockey, as it will be the tid-bit of the season.

The Blue mitt men and bone-crushers have been training faithfully the last few months in preparation for the senior assault next Tuesday. The representatives for the intercollegiate assault will be chosen. There is keen competition this year, particularly in the lightweight. In the heavyweight division a successor has not been found for Carrick, although there are several likely looking big boys working out. Coach Martin is satisfied with his wrestlers and considers them as likely to recapture the title.

Do You Know--

That the University of Toronto originally possessed 225,000 acres of land?

That the Right Reverend John Strachan was the first president of King's College—now the University of Toronto?

That Upper Canada College, now a prep school, was once mooted as the Provincial University but that this proposal was thrown out by the Legislature?

That the much discussed charter granted to King's College in 1827, whose Centenary was celebrated this year, was never put into force?

That extreme financial difficulties attended the formation of the new University in 1830, and drastic financial reorganization had to take place? That Knox College opened on November 8, 1844?

That not until 1849 did King's College become non-denominational?

That the first suggestions of a University along "college union" lines were made in 1843?

That the first lectures in medicine were delivered in 1844?

VICTORIA 2T9 ENJOY JOLLY SKATING PARTY

Novel Features Introduced Including Races and a Basketball Game

The Juniors of Victoria College cast cares aside on Monday evening and sported themselves upon the ice of Little Vic rink, thus making one of the jolliest parties that jolly year has ever had. In fact, an eminent freshman was heard to remark that it was the best 2T9 party he had ever been at.

Many novel skating features were introduced, among them an exciting game of basketball played by the boys on skates. The boys' skating race was won by Tom Sparling, and the girls' race was won by Grace Burnill.

Afterwards coffee, sandwiches and eskimo pie at Annesley Hall whiled away the minutes till bed time. The party ended with a whispered "Victoria"—whispered for fear of disturbing the slumbering Annesley Hallers.

Victoria Frosh Hold Party on Rink and in Burwash

The weather man did his best for the 3T1 frosh last Tuesday night at Victoria College rink. But whether the ice had been crystalline or otherwise the freshmen were resolved to enjoy themselves. When the last strains of the band had died away, the party crossed the road to Burwash Hall, where it was resumed with renewed gusto.

VARSITY SECONDS PLAY NEWMARKET

Are Leading Their Group With Only Two More Games to Play

LAST HOME GAME

Varsity Intermediates play their last home game in the group to-morrow night when they take on their closest rivals Newmarket at the Varsity Arena. Newmarket are reckoned as the team to beat, and though Varsity are out in front in the group they need a win to make things sure.

In the game in Newmarket both teams were handicapped by the soft ice, and though Varsity won, the home team showed every sign of putting up a stiff battle when they got on hard ice. They have a fast tricky forward line with a couple of last year's junior stars. Townsley at centre is a smart player, and though he is not much bigger than a minute, he is tricky and a beautiful checker.

Varsity will probably use the same line-up that defeated Milton on Monday night. The boys took a lot of punishment in the game with the brick makers, but they will all be in uniform for the Newmarket game.

There are only two games left on the intermediate schedule, the one with Newmarket to-morrow and a game in Milton sometime next week.

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 28—McMaster at Varsity.
28—Osgoode at O.A.C.
Feb. 4—Osgoode at Varsity.
11—Varsity at McMaster (Central Y.M.C.A.).
11—O.A.C. at Osgoode (Hart House).
15—Varsity at O.A.C.
24—O.A.C. at Varsity.
25—McMaster at Osgoode (Hart House).
Mar. 3—O.A.C. at McMaster (Central Y.M.C.A.).
9—Varsity at Osgoode (Hart House).
10—McMaster at O.A.C.
14—Osgoode at McMaster (Central Y.M.C.A.).

BOXERS BATTLE BRAVELY PATIENCE PRODUCES PUGS

Every night nowadays finds the knights of the leather mitt hard at work in anticipation of the first festival on the 7th and 8th of this month. The boys are working hard, and though some of them lack experience, there is promise of a scrappy menu. Spott appears to top the lists in the 135's, although general opinion is that he will encounter formidable opposition from Walstaff, S.P.S., who did some good work up at Guelph. Jackson in the middle and McGee in the 125's are shaping up well, and every evening finds the latter going after Chris. Newton, the Canadian champion. Newton, by the way, is a snappy little pug who effects a bright green costume when at work. Somebody remarked that he must be Irish—he must. Lascomb in the 147's, who did himself proud, as the Scotchman would say, at West Point, has a broken hand which may give him trouble. In the 147's the boys are shaping up well though lacking experience. As for the heavies and light-heavies, Mr. Black stated that the contest was pretty open and most of the scrappers in this division needed experience. Though most of the mitters have not had many scraps under their respective belts, they will be on hand in the lighted square with everything they have, and some high-class entertainment is anticipated.

VARSITY WOMEN PLAY QUEEN'S HOCKEY TEAM

First Intercollegiate Game Promises to Show Some Good Hockey

VARSITY IN FINE SHAPE

The women's Blue and White Intercollegiate hockey team set out for Kingston Friday morning to start the ball rolling in the Intercollegiate series.

Pat Tilston, who has played for the Saints the past two years, is said to be the best goalie Varsity has had since Adelaide Macdonald. Jessie Mooney, star defence, has played Intercollegiate hockey for two years and great things are expected of her. She has a wicked low rush and is the steady, reliable veteran of the team. The Queen's girls will find difficulty in getting past the steady checking of Eve Powell. Eve subbed last year for the Blue team and has been doing splendid work this season. In Norma Bateman, fresh soph of Victoria, the team finds an outstanding centre. Up to the time when she was chosen for the Intercollegiate she has been showing up well in the Interfaculty series. She is a good shot and leads the forward line in snappy combination. Dot Langley, left wing, another veteran, is the fastest skater in the outfit. She has a pretty shot and plays an all-round game. Vi. Murphy is another dependable player who is always there on the passes. Helen Hilliard, sister of the famous Marion, was good on the Vic. forward line, scoring two goals in the last game. Dot McNaughton subbed last year on the Intercollegiate. She is a clever stick-handler and ably fills her left wing position. All hockey fans are glad to see Chris. Kellock back in the game. Owing to illness she has not played hockey for two years. She is a splendid all-round player. Eileen Ditchburn, who would have been a star, is prevented from playing this season, and the team feel a great loss in her absence.

The manager, Cecil Cassels, Coach Armstrong and Dr. Gordon will accompany the team on the trip. Harry Batstone, who is expected to referee, will add further interest. The team is a snappy outfit and should go a long way.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

adventure around Mammon. "It Pays to Advertise" is the pleasant story of a rich man's son, heir of the soap trust, who is tricked into wage-earning by his father, and with the aid of his father's secretary and a glib-tongued advertising man finally succeeds in bilking the pater familias out of half-a-million for the purchase of his trade-mark "13 Soap, Unlucky for Dirt." Pure nonsense from a basis of fact, but very good amusement indeed.

As Ambrose Peale, the advocate of printed shrieks, Frank Camp does a splendid piece of acting, and as old John Martin, soap king and irate parent, Edmund Abbey snatches the remaining laurels. In their respective roles of son and secretary, Robert Leslie and Edith Taliaferro are pleasantly satisfactory. A word must be added also for Janet Mallett, once of Hart House Theatre, but now Jane Aldworth of the Empire Players. As the Comtesse de Beaurien, her French is as perfect as that of a Modern Language graduate, and her pronunciation impeccable even to a trained ear.

N.A.B.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

Senior School and Dentals Engage in Close Contest

In a close game of baseball Sr. School defeated Sr. Dentals by the score of 4-3. Both teams showed good form for their first game of the season. For the winners Geo. Smith pitched good ball, while Somerville's fast ball had School guessing in the first few innings.

School: Caldwell c, Smith p, Granton 1st, Magman 2nd, Galimberti 3rd, Max Smith ss, Jones lf, Flintoff rf.

Forestry Defeats Knox in Basketball Fixture

Forestry won the second game of their group Tuesday in a 24 to 16 victory over Knox College in a well played basketball game. The score at half time was 14-4 favour of Forestry. In the second half Knox made six baskets.

Line-up of winning team was as follows: Grainger, Start, MacLaren, MacBean, Wiley; subs, Robinson, Gray, Simpson, Leslie.

Trinity Defeats Aggies with Brilliant Hockey

This, the second game of the season for Trinity, was marked by an added improvement in the forwards. Both teams fought hard and made an exceptionally fast and exciting game. The checking on the part of both was very close. Trinity tallied in the first, with O.A.C. vainly endeavoring to even it up. The last five minutes of play were the fastest and most exciting seen for some time in interfaculty hockey. Gamble for O.A.C. and Phippy for Trinity proved their mettle with their cool, steady play.

Line-up:
O.A.C.: Goal, Renouy; defence, Dies, Robinson; forwards, Sykes, Gamble, Chapman; subs, Hall, Henry.
Trinity: Goal, Phipps; defence, Honey, Armstrong; forwards, MacPherson, Edwards, Martin; subs, Ellis, Berwick.

Medettes Hold U.C. Women Scoreless in Hockey Game

Medettes clashed with U.C. women in the second group of the interfaculty hockey series on the Varsity cushion Wednesday afternoon. Every member of both teams played a good game, although the work of the goals and of Dot James for the Medettes was outstanding. How close the game was may be judged from the fact that there was no score. A return game will be played, but the date for this has not yet been decided.

U.C.: Goal, Helen McKinley; defence, Betty Donaldson and Adele Statton; wings, Dorothy Starr and Grace Martin; centre, Wilma Stears; subs, Beatrice Crocken, Fritz Anderson, E. Anderson.

Medettes: Goal, K. Baldwin; defence, Marian Laird and Evelyn Gee; wings, Dot James and Helen Craw; centre, Vi. Henry; subs, Gwen Mahon, Jean Mustard, Marg. Smith.

Senior Vic. Wins Over Senior School in Fast Game

Good shooting and clever combination work gave the Senior Vic. basketballers a 30-8 win over the Senior School team Tuesday last. Fast and open play featured the game, with King and Daly starring for Vic. and Collins for S.P.S.

Sr. Vic.: King, Daly, Johnston, Ashton, Kenny, De Roche, Bryden, Stouffer.

Sr. School: Collins, Parkins, Swartman, Trimble, Shields, McKinney, Woodside, Emerson, Ing.

Queen's Medical Students

Attend McGill Lectures

Dr. L. I. Austin, Professor of Surgery at Queen's, is giving some forty students in Medicine an opportunity of seeing the surgical work that is being done in other clinics. They arrived at McGill University on Tuesday of this week, and are going to attend clinics and classes at the McGill School of Medicine for several days.

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OPEN EVENINGS

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

McGill vs. Varsity

VARSITY ARENA
Saturday Afternoon at
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Tickets at Athletic

Office, Hart House

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Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

School Nite.
4.00-6.00 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
4.00 p.m.—Business Administration lecture on "The Executive Problems of the Printing Industry." The speaker: Dr. E. F. Eiert of the Eiert Printing Co., New York.
5.15 p.m.—Principal Hutton on "The Necessity for Religion." Lecture Room, Hart House. This is the first of the Student Christian Association series for this term.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club.
Household Science Club dance at Lilham Massey.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

Queen's Hall Subscription Dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Gilbert Watson's orchestra. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.
8.30 p.m.—Daffydil Dollar Dance at U.T.S. Varsity Entertainers Orchestra PUNCH.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

6.30 p.m.—James L. Ilsey, M.P. for Hantz-King County, N.S., addresses Gladstone Liberal Club and U. of T. Liberal Club at Granite Club.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

7.30 p.m.—Rowing Club Winter Carnival, Varsity Stadium.
8.30 p.m.—Mr. B. D. Beamish presents his original play "Ferrara" in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.
8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.
9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

FEBRUARY 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home.

FEBRUARY 20

5.00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Recital for students, Convocation Hall.

FEBRUARY 22

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

FEBRUARY 24

8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Commerce Club Dance in Piccadilly Tea Rooms.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

184 College Street,
30th January, 1928.

15.

BATTALION PARADE.

The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armouries to-day. The battalion will draw arms at 7.15 p.m. and fall in on the ground north of the Mining Building ready to move off at 7.35 p.m.

The battalion will fall in in that formation to which the condition of the ground lends itself.

The band will attend.

Dress—Greatcoats will be worn. Officers will not wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to company and platoon drill.

16.

PROMOTION.

The under-named cadet is promoted to the rank stated with effect from this date:

A. R. Williams to be Sergt., transferred to "D" Company.
(Signed)
F. W. BERTRAM, Lieut. Adj.

MOCK TRAGEDY GIVEN AT PLAYERS' GUILD

Mr. Paul Gardner Stars in Death Scene in Role of Plume

"Two Gentlemen of Soho," by A. P. Herbert, was the production under the direction of Mr. John Cowan which the Guild enjoyed yesterday afternoon.

A mock tragedy with a modern setting, it proved to be highly amusing to the students of Elizabethan drama. The plot, though a trifle obscure, represented the heavy hand of fate destroying the lives of all concerned. Mr. Paul Gardner was especially effective in his role of Plume and is greatly to be congratulated upon his death scene in which he professes in at least a hundred lines of blank verse "to die without a word."

Miss Margaret Gordon, elected secretary at the last meeting in place of Miss Eleanor Barton, read the constitution of the Guild and informed the meeting that amendments would be voted on at the meeting in two weeks.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

JOINT EXECUTIVE

A special meeting of the Joint Executive will be held to-day at 4.30 p.m. in Room 82, University College. All members are requested to attend.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society is scheduled for to-day. Three interesting subjects should make this meeting well worth attending. The speakers and subjects are: "Astronomy up to 1827," Mr. J. Archibald; "The Dominion Observatory," Miss W. D. Woolcombe; "The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory," Mr. P. Millman.

SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

Tickets for the Queen's Hall Subscription Dance will be on sale this morning from 10-1 in the U.C. rotunda.

LIBERAL CLUBS

James L. Ilsey, M.P. for Hantz-King County, N.S., will address Gladstone Liberal Club and U. of T. Liberal Club, at the Granite Club, Monday, Feb. 6, at 6.30 p.m.

PRINCIPAL HUTTON TO SPEAK ON RELIGION

On Thursday at 5.15 Principal Hutton will give the first of the February series of addresses arranged by the Student Christian Association. His subject is "The Necessity for Religion," and is sure to be interesting. The meetings are held in the Lecture Room of Hart House. All men students invited.

279 VIC. GIRLS

A meeting of all the 279 Vic. girls will be held on Thursday at 1.30 in Room 18. Important business is to be discussed.

ARENA USHERS

Will the following ushers report not later than 1.30 p.m. Saturday: A. A. Numbers, R. A. Blyth, R. M. Mitchell, L. G. Latchford, C. A. White, J. W. Graham, J. Walkinshaw, H. Hulton, E. A. Cummings, C. M. Mabee, J. Brebner, J. W. Wright, A. A. Summerville, J. A. Marshall. All

Hart House Has Efficient Fireproof Protection

On its exterior the massive walls and solid masonry of Hart House are a preventive of fire.

Inside, from labyrinthine halls below to upper guest rooms, the condition is similar. Pipes radiating from the engine room are covered by asbestos. Halls and stairways are provided with fire extinguishers and hose.

Floors and trimmings only are to any degree inflammable, but stone and concrete beneath the floors prevent possible outbreaks. Furniture is wooden, but of such construction that it is not easily inflammable. Waste paper is disposed of in metal containers. Fire has been known to start in these containers, but apart from this, the only fires in Hart House that are of importance are those in fireplaces. This is due to excellent and efficient fireproof construction and to the fact that students regard the rule "No Smoking" in certain departments.

Solemn Seniors in School 278 Victoria Holds Party

278 Victoria, transformed into a crowd of mad, rollicking ten-year-olds, held its spring party in Wymilwood last night. After games and dancing, the teacher, Professor Robins, conducted a regular Friday afternoon school programme of singing, recitation and bad behaviour.

Miss Alma Wales, as a Dutch girl with a Dutch doll similarly attired, was awarded the prize for costume. The party was given, according to tradition, by the senior men for the senior women of the college, and was excellently planned and arranged by James Keffer, Russell Hopkins and the president, Frederick Wansbrough.

other ushers are requested to be on hand by 1.45.

FREE LANCES MENDING BUREAU

The Free Lances will receive articles to be mended in Room 82, U.C., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-2 p.m.

FACULTY TEA

The next faculty tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Feb. 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. A. D. LePan and Miss Laird will receive. All students are cordially invited.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The Women's Press Club will not meet this week, but on Thursday, Feb. 9, "Juvenile Fiction" will be discussed under the leadership of "Alexandrina Woods." Original work will again be featured.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Mr. Del Beamish will present his original play "Ferrara" in the Auditorium of the Women's Union on Wednesday evening, February 8, at 8.30. This presentation will be in place of the usual meeting of the Guild. Students in University College will be admitted by taking a membership in the Guild, which will also admit them to the other meetings and the Easter production.

CHANGE OF DATE

The date of the concluding recital by the Hart House Quartet in the series of five recitals given for students in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. will be Monday afternoon, February 20th, instead of Wednesday, February 22nd, as formerly announced.

MALVERN COLLEGIATE EX-PUPILS

The annual Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 10. This is to be a real dance, and all ex-pupils and their friends are invited to be present.

SKATING PARTY

Will the regular Stadium ushers who are on the introduction committee at the Varsity Rink be on hand for a skating party Friday night.

LOVELY LITTER OF LOST LASTS AT HART HOUSE

It is not necessary for the stranger visiting Hart House to read extensive information in regard to the complexity of the University of Toronto. Simple observation of the "Lost" and "Found" bulletin board, and half the deductive powers of a Sherlock Holmes, will give him the desired information. There is as much variety of articles there as in a schoolboy's pockets.

Skates, umbrellas, squash rackets, scarves, meal tickets, even shoe buckles and co-ed's powder puffs, are listed there.

Students losing articles are not so punctual in reclaiming them. The "Found" list contains forty-eight cards, as compared with twenty-two in the "Lost" column. Certain articles that have been listed as "Lost" appear again in the "Found" column. A pair of kid gloves lost in January were later found and claimed. A lady's finger is still lacking a silver ring; a science student is missing a slide rule—but they do not apply at the Porter's desk.

Articles found are returned to the Hall Porter's desk, and the amount so done is a favourable reflection on the student's honesty. Many articles found and left over, even from last year, are still to be called for at the Porter's desk.

St. Joseph's College Holds At-Home at Casa Loma

The students of St. Joseph's College held their annual at-home at Casa Loma Tuesday night. Many favours and novelty dances gave an added interest to the event. The patronesses were Lady Windle, Dr. Gertrude Lawlor, Mrs. E. J. Hayes and Mrs. Gordon Grant. The committee in charge of the at-home was Edith Quinlan '28, Alice Hayes '28, Katherine Kernahan '29, Helen Grant '30 and Marybel Quinn '31.

COLLEGE GIRLS!

Striking Value in
CARACUL COATS
\$89

Misses' Sizes Only

When you realize these Caracul Coats have been selling all along at \$150, it won't take long to convince you that this Saturday special is a real economy event. The skins are specially selected, the curl small and soft, and they are fashionably dyed in beige and grey. Crush collars are in silky fox and their linings are in richly bordered silks. Saturday's extra special low price brings them within the reach of many a College girl's budget. Saturday \$89.

Simpson's—Third Floor

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

MENTAL HYGIENE LECTURES TO BE GIVEN HERE SOON

(Continued from page 1)

Public Health Service, will speak on "Mental Hygiene and Public Health." The final lecture of the series, "Mental Hygiene of Childhood," will be delivered on March 12 by Dr. William A. White, superintendent of Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE GUTTED BY FLAMES

(Continued from page 1)

There were no lives lost and no one even hurt, for the alarm was quickly given. However, the loss included the entire contents of the library, of over 33,000 volumes, some of which were irreplaceable, also the mineralogy and geology collections. The loss of the library (now the East Hall of U.C.), which was beautifully modelled after the older university libraries of Europe, was keenly regretted. The fire was not allowed to interrupt the work of instruction for more than a day or so, and classes were continued in the rooms of the School of Science and other buildings.

Neither the building nor its contents was adequately covered by insurance. The disaster threatened to cripple the University at a critical stage in its history. However, the legislature of Ontario at once granted \$160,000 to aid in the rebuilding. Private benefactors also gave \$60,000. Thus the burnt portions were gradually restored, and by the beginning of 1892 occupancy of the building was fully resumed, and it was externally restored to its original beauty. Convocation Hall was turned into classrooms, and the former library and museum were used for examination purposes, etc.

From a utilitarian point of view, the fire was a cause of improvement on the building, for there was better lighting and ventilation and more space for classrooms. A separate library, more serviceable and larger, was built. Gift books poured in from all over the world. From the point of view of the library the fire was a blessing in disguise.

S.C.A. LIBRARY FREE TO MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

of its privileges in borrowing books totals over one hundred. The S.C.A. possessed most of the books and the room, but only last year was it fitted up for a library, and the public given access.

The Library is open all day and may be used by anyone who is a member of Hart House, and the Secretary expressed the desire that more of the men use the Library to increase their general knowledge along religious lines, and widen their views on the work conducted by the S.C.A.

FLYING CLUB HEAR PROF. J. H. PARKIN

(Continued from page 1)

from 4-5 times that of an ordinary wing section, the efficiency and drag are too high to warrant its use in an aeroplane.

The lecturer then dealt with wing plans with regard to aspect ratio, wing tip formation, and tapering of wings longitudinally. The conflict between ease of production and good aerodynamics in design was touched upon. This is reflected in some square ended planes used in the United States, which are simple to build but inefficient aerodynamically.

Prof. Parkin concluded the lecture with remarks on interference of the wings in biplanes, and its variation with stagger.

OPEN MEETING HELD BY S.A.C.

(Continued from page 1)

all money owed to it was paid. Against this were claims amounting to some \$81.00, which would be paid from the surplus.

The sum of \$60 was voted by the Council to be paid to the visiting Maritime debaters as a guarantee. The visitors will debate in Hart House on February 8th. The remaining \$30 of the total \$90 guaranteed will be paid by Hart House. The recommendation of the sub-committee of the Board of Governors of the University that from now on the President of the University be empowered to nominate two members of the staff to act as financial advisors to the joint executive, was also discussed.

Skilful fingers,
Wave that lingers,
Just remember---
Go to Pember.



In Canada there is one man who is recognized as a Peer of the Profession—an acknowledged authority on every phase of the art of hairdressing and beauty culture.

Pember's have forty of the best hairdressers in Canada. We dress differently. We do styles that are becoming more artistic. Try Pember's for your next hairdress.

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W. T. PEMBER STORES
129 Yonge Street

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928

No. 79

BLUE AND WHITE CLASH WITH RED IN CRUCIAL GAME

Varsity Have Held Hockey Title
for Thirteen Consecutive
Years

TEAM OUT TO WIN

Win Will Put Varsity in
Running with Possible
Tie for Title

To-morrow afternoon at the Varsity Arena, the crucial game in the Senior Intercollegiate hockey series is to be played when McGill meets the U. of T. stalwarts in a return match. The Blue team has been the most consistent champion squad in the history of Intercollegiate hockey, having held the title for thirteen years consecutively, and this time the Pearsonites are out to continue the continuity despite the most determined efforts of McGill to prove the old "13" superstition.

So far McGill has had much success in such attempts. January 12 bears this out well when they took the measure of the Blue hopes in administering a 4-1 defeat. Right after that the Red and White took a firm hold on first position in the league by defeating U. of M. But within a week the Varsity hopes were revived (Continued on page 3)

WORK IS UNINTERRUPTED IN MEDICAL BUILDING

Workmen Clearing Debris and
Damage is Being Quickly
Repaired

When interviewed by "The Varsity," Professor Hunter stated that research work or classes had not been held up by the fire. All lectures are being given as usual. The research work is being carried on only in different rooms. The fire was a great set-back to this work, as many valuable notes, books, apparatus and materials were lost. This means that many experiments involving both time and money will have to be repeated. The biochemical department was affected most in this respect. While the actual money value of books lost was only about a hundred dollars, one professor lost a set of reviews on physiology which cannot be replaced. This department also lost much valuable material and data which will mean much repetition of former work.

As regards the building itself, work has already begun there. Workmen are clearing up the debris and preparing to put in a new ceiling on the third floor and to re-roof the burnt section. The damage done to the building itself is not very great, and in a very short time everything will be back to normal again.

Varsity Downs Preston In Close Game by 4-3

In a closely contested O.H.A. game played in Preston last night Varsity reversed the decision of two weeks ago and the Blue squad was at the top end of a 4-3 decision.

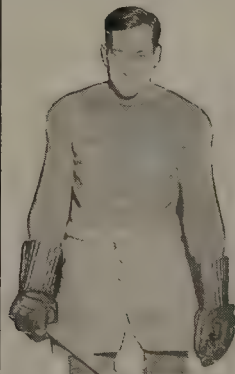
It looks like a toss-up between these two for the Ontario title, but on last night's play the Toronto team has a slight edge, and were leading 3-2 at the end of the second period.

Small Number of Students Troubled With Mumps

Although, according to a member of the City Health Department, there were yesterday 1,222 cases of mumps in Toronto, the University residences at least are comparatively fortunate, and few students have succumbed to a disease which some seem to regard as a joke. As far as "The Varsity" could find out, the total number of victims in residence is not more than ten. Five were at Annesley Hall, of whom one is now completely recovered, and the remainder much improved. Two cases at Knox College have been in quarantine for three weeks.

Dr. George D. Porter of the University Health Service stated that there was undoubtedly a number of cases among students, but these are not regarded as serious enough to be reported to University authorities.

Varsity's Captain



"Herb" Kirkpatrick

Who will lead his team against McGill to-morrow in an attempt to tie up the Intercollegiate race.

Assault-at-Arms Entries Open Till Next Monday

Entry list will remain open until Monday, Feb. 6, at 5 p.m., in the Athletic Directorate office. All entrants please take Interfaculty eligibility slips and have them properly filled out before weighing in Tuesday morning.

Flashy Wing Men



Harley

Richards

Two dependable goal-getters on whom Varsity is pinning their hopes to avenge the defeat sustained at the hands of McGill earlier in the season.

DEBATING METHODS TO UNDERGO CHANGE

Only Mover of Motion and
Honorary Visitors to Appear
on Hart House "Paper"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

Interesting changes in the methods of debating will be initiated at the next Hart House debate to take place Wednesday, February 8. There will be a change in the form of the "paper," which is now merely a notice of a motion with the name of the mover, Mr. A. K. Kenny. The object is to avoid the misconception which pictures the speakers on the "paper" as two teams contesting, and the speakers from the floor of the House as non-essential frills. The press continually refers to the "debate," meaning the first four speeches, and the "informal discussion which followed."

Members of the House who wish to speak are asked to leave a note addressed to the Speaker at the Warden's office. This does not mean that members who feel inspired in the course of the debate have no chance of catching the Speaker's eye. It is likely, however, to facilitate the task of the Speaker, and particularly to make the distribution of the chances to speak much fairer.

A number of visitors will be present at the debate and will participate in it, among them three undergraduates from the Maritime Provinces: Mr. E. Paul, Acadia University, Mr. E. M. Howse, Dalhousie University, and Mr. H. Fulton, University of New Brunswick. These constitute a debating (Continued on page 4)

RELIGION HAS LOST MUCH OF ITS HOLD

Is Opinion of Principal Hutton
in First of Series of S.C.A.
Lectures in Hart House

RELIGIOUS FERVOUR GOING

"The Necessity of Religion" was the subject of the lecture delivered last night in the Lecture Room at Hart House by Principal Maurice Hutton, under the auspices of the Students' Christian Association.

"Has religion lost its meaning for the present generation? Is it no longer opposite to the mood of the day?" asked Principal Hutton pointedly. A modern French author had replied in the negative because "Le question de Dieu manque d'actualité." Indeed, it was the opinion of the learned lecturer that religion had lost much of its grip on the minds of the present generation. Such, too, was the considered decision of a colleague of Principal Hutton's, to whom he had put the same query. The response of another young stockbroker friend to a similar question would seem to bear out this conclusion. When asked if, by sharp practice, he could engineer a coup to net him a fortune, would he do it, he had replied that he would not attempt such a thing. Pressed for his reason, he said simply, "It isn't done—my wife and children would feel the shame in after life." He denied that he had any consciousness of a lingering trace of Christian training. This attitude towards morality in general was typical of the vast majority of people of our day.

"This age can be proud of one thing (Continued on page 4)

M'GILL DETERMINED TO TROUNCE VARSITY IN SATURDAY'S FRAY

With Two Victories to Their
Credit They Are Well Away
For Title

ARE PRACTICING HARD

Present Team is One of
Strongest Red Squads
in Years

Special from McGill Daily
Montreal, Feb. 2.—A determined McGill squad will take the ice on Saturday afternoon against University of Toronto at the Varsity Arena in an effort to lift the Intercollegiate hockey title. The championship has not been held by McGill for fourteen years, but with two victories to their credit the Red team need but win Saturday's encounter to definitely bring the coveted trophy to Montreal. With the end of fourteen years' trail almost in sight, one of the most brilliant squads ever to don a red uniform will likely make a superhuman effort to beat the Blue puck-chasers.
(Continued on page 3)

McGill Captain



Ralph St. Germain

The veteran centre man of the eastern university who will likely oppose "Mac" King.

Osgoode Hall Publication Makes Initial Appearance

Sponsored by the Osgoode Hall Literary and Athletic Society, and hailed as a step towards the realization of "Osgoode spirit," "Obiter Dicta," the new official publication of Osgoode Hall students, made its appearance this morning. The paper will be published monthly under the editorship of J. W. Kennedy. E. Russell Smith is the managing editor, and Frank R. Dore the business manager.

VARSITY BASKETEERS FACE POWERFUL TEAM IN TRICOLOUR QUINT

Defeat Over Western Last
Saturday Gave Blue Much
Confidence

VARSITY IN GOOD SHAPE

Queen's Will Present Practically
Same Line-up as
Last Season

Having surmounted their first hurdle in the race for the Intercollegiate championship by disposing of the Western aggregation, last year's champions, in a most decisive manner, the Varsity basketballers are now ready and waiting to take on the Queen's squad. The Kingston team are reputed to be the team to beat for this year's title, and the Queen's Parkers are not underestimating their ability. They are taking their win over Western in a light way and are not expecting to repeat in such a manner with Queen's. Ike Sutton and his stalwarts are always a thorn in the flesh for Varsity teams and manage to play their best game on the Hart House court.

The Varsity-Queen's game of last year went into ten minutes' overtime, and Queen's emerged with a one point margin after one of the most exciting battles that was ever staged in (Continued on page 3)

VARSITY STUDENT BODY NOT GOING TO THE DOGS

Is Opinion of Rev. F. J. Moore,
Director of Student Christian
Association

The student body at Toronto is not going to the dogs for lack of interest in the religious activities on the campus. Such is the opinion of Rev. F. J. Moore, Director of the Student Christian Association. We need not fear for the majority who are peaceful church-going people. Only a small per cent take an active interest in the affairs of the S.C.A., but large numbers of students attend various churches, and some of the churches have special Bible classes for students.

Mr. Moore stated that the services at Convocation Hall were discontinued for lack of support. Expenses could not be met. He regretted that these services had to be stopped, because they brought such famous men from all over the continent to speak. "As soon as there is any indication of desire among the students to resume these services we shall do so," he stated. "There are so many splendid preachers in Toronto at present that there is quite an attraction for (Continued on page 4)

THE BASKETBALL TEAM CHOSEN TO OPPOSE QUEEN'S TO-MORROW



Left to Right—J. R. McGillivray; M. K. Kenny; G. W. Johnston; R. M. Mitchell; C. W. Faber; W. C. Newman; L. Sharpe; R. L. Currie (Captain); B. R. Sakier; S. Hurwitz. (Since this picture was taken, Burns and Putnam have been added to the squad.)

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Is it Better to Cram for Exams?

Do you think it better to study hard all year or to cram in April for the exams?

L. J. Cote, I Dents: If all are as bright as I, they would start cramming October the 1st. In my experience cramming for examinations is futile.

Paul Kingston, I U.C.: I much prefer to spread out my studying as thinly as possible throughout the year.

T. C. B. de Lorn, 274 Trinity: Neither.

F. J. MacDiarmid, IV U.C.: To work from the beginning of the term and to keep up with the classes has always been in my experience much more beneficial than cramming in April. It also is much easier on the conscience.

Morson Potheringham, I S.P.S.: To work steadily from the beginning is much more beneficial and enables one to meet the exams with a slight brushing up.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928

A LOSS MEANS ELIMINATION

All paths should lead to the University of Toronto hockey arena to-morrow afternoon. With McGill possessing a strangle-hold on first place in the Intercollegiate hockey race by virtue of a brilliant victory over the Varsity team in Montreal two weeks ago, and with, hence, visions of college championships and Allan Cup elimination series now dancing before the eyes of the Red and White, and with defeat meaning elimination from the college series for Varsity, supporters of the local team should be on hand in large numbers to encourage their favourites along and to aid Captain Kirkpatrick and his men as they endeavour to regain their stride in the race in which the Blue set so successful a pace for some thirteen years. Though with the leaders in the O.H.A., the local team is now fighting for its very existence in the Intercollegiate series, and a victory for McGill to-morrow would not only break Varsity's record for consecutive titles won but also assure the visitors' place in the play-offs for the Dominion championship and the right to represent the Canadian College Union against the United States winner in New York.

Often repeated successes have led students at this university to consider the Intercollegiate hockey championship as something belonging exclusively to them. It has generally been the accepted opinion that the only thing necessary for a team wearing the colours of this university to do, so far as the Intercollegiate was concerned, was to appear on the ice and go through the motions. With the final result of the schedule taken for granted, and, consequently, the competitive spirit lacking, interest waned in the winter series and Blue teams and Red teams and Tricolour teams fought a battle for supremacy almost exclusively their own. Poor support forced Queen's out of the race this year, but the loss of one contestant added to rather than detracted from the enthusiasm of the remaining Intercollegiate players. After carrying Varsity to a tie at the close of the schedule one year ago McGill's ice men were keen for a new Intercollegiate scalp to dangle, and concentrated on the college race so well that they are in undisputed possession of first place to-day. On the other hand, the University of Montreal threw all its energies into the O.A.H.A., where the Frenchmen disposed of McGill and are now in a very good position to win the title. Varsity, honouring the Intercollegiate first, also entered the O.H.A., and now to-morrow will tell how far the local team can hope to go in one of the races.

It has been maintained for some years past that the Intercollegiate was gradually becoming stronger than the O.H.A. and that better hockey was provided in the university loop than in the Ontario Association. If McGill should win on Saturday the fact that both the U. of M. and Varsity are doing so well in their other associations would serve to prove this contention, and the college brand of hockey would no doubt gain tremendously in prestige. But the Blue and White team is far from relinquishing any claims to the college title. The Intercollegiate series appears to the players as peculiarly their own too, and one may be assured that no other victory this season will be so strenuously fought nor so earnestly desired as that of which we have promise to-morrow.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In connection with the letter from "T. J. M." in the correspondence column of this issue we would wish to point out that our reference to pamphlets in the issue of January 27 was not so much specific as general. It applied equally well to all propaganda of a class, distributed in a certain manner. With reference to our correspondent's letter we would wish to point out that the recommendations listed appear to be due either to some misunderstanding or to partially incorrect information, and also that the recommendations that are listed therein are, unfortunately, not all that Mr. "T. J. M.'s" pamphlet contains. As for these recommendations, we were not aware nor has it been apparent that the general physical education of the high school student was under military control, other than for those electing to take the cadet training; while we have it on the highest authority that school teachers here have not now, or at any time, been obliged to obtain their certificates to teach school children by way of the Department of Militia and Defence. Nor is it strictly correct to suggest that federal funds for education are not administered by the Department of Education.

Art, Music and Drama

The second songster of the term is being held in the Music Room, Hart House, this coming Sunday evening. Professor P. G. Briquet of McMaster has kindly consented to play the 'cello, making it possible to offer the two instrumental numbers in group four. The accompaniments of other selections have been rearranged to take advantage of this welcome addition.

The programme is as follows:

1. O God of earth and altar.
(A modern hymn sung by G. K. Chesterton, set to an old German tune of 1539.)

2. Londonderry Air.
3. Three Scottish Songs with Trio accompaniment Beethoven
(a) Bonny laddie, Highland laddie.
(b) Mary Morison.
(c) Sally in our Alley.
4. (a) Andante from Trio by Mendelssohn.
(b) Allegro appassionnata, Saint Saens
5. The Miller of the Dee.
6. The Golden Vanity.
7. Ye Mariners of England.
8. Twankydllo.
9. Jerusalem.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

A DEBATABLE QUESTION

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

I wonder if the pamphlet to which you refer in your editorial of the 27th inst. is the same as the one that I received, viz., that of the Educational Committee of the Toronto Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. If so, I scarcely see what ground you have for protest. The pamphlet struck me as a very sane and sober presentation of the case, and I scarcely see how anyone can object to the recommendations, viz.:
1. The effort to have teacher training courses for physical education divorced from all military control in all our large university centres.
2. That federal funds for education, both technical and physical, be given to Departments of Education, and be administered and taught under civilian control. No man or woman should be obliged to obtain a certificate to teach school children by way of the Department of Militia and Defence.
3. That the administration of civilian services be placed under civilian control.

The question of military training in schools and colleges, you must grant, is a debatable one, and might well be the subject of a Hart House debate. If you are "satisfied that many of the figures in the pamphlet are incorrect," I am sure that the Committee would be the first to thank you for any corrections. I happen to know that they made every effort to have their figures and statements absolutely correct.

Sincerely yours,

T.J.M.

With the Theatres

UPTOWN THEATRE

"The Noose" is a fine picture well portrayed. It is a picture which will certainly not fade from the minds of those who see it, and we would urge all those who have not yet seen it to do so before it leaves town. Two themes are brought out excellently.
(Continued on page 4)

LOST

A Brown Suede Glove, fur-lined. Lost between Medical Bldg. and No. 7 Queen's Park.
Miss Anglin, Lak. 0866W.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Corner Jarvis and Carlton Streets)

Minister—

Rev. J. R. P. Slater, D.D.

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evening Subjects for this term:

"Human Nature in Re-making"

FEBRUARY 29th

THE HUMAN FACTORS—(1)

"The Moral Perception of Self."

Students cordially welcome.



There was a young man from Leeds

Who swallowed a package of seeds,

In a month, silly ass,

He was covered with grass,

And couldn't sit down for the weeds.

C—C

Hymn: Let's play store.

Hur: How does 'oo play it?

Hymn: Oo be the parcel and I'll

tissue.

C—C

TO MY BROWN-EYED MAIDEN

Those dainty hands

So full of grace,

Those lips, those teeth,

That heavenly face.

Those eyes so brown,

Deep as the sea,

Are in my dreams,

You smiled at me.

(Continued on page 4)

Uptown

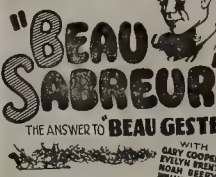
LAST TIME TO-DAY

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS in

"THE NOOSE"

Jack Arthur's "The Doll Shop"

STARTS TO-MORROW



Bloor Street United Church

Cor. Bloor and Huron Sts.

Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D., Minister

Rev. C. M. Wright, B.A., Director of Religious Education

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Public Worship conducted by

THE MINISTER

Students are welcome at all our

Services and invited to meet with

our Young People's Groups on Sun-

day mornings at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Harvey Robb—

Organist and Choirmaster

Confirmation classes for adults

commence Friday, February 16th

at 8 p.m.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

383 Huron Street

South of Bloor

SEPTUAGSIMA SUNDAY

7, 8, 9.30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

11 a.m.

Sung Eucharist and Sermon

7 p.m. Evensong and Service

Preacher at both services will be

the Rev. Roland F. Palmer, S.J., R.C.

Provincial Superior for Canada of

the Cowley Fathers.

Confirmation classes for adults

commence Friday, February 16th

at 8 p.m.

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Sunday night Supper
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Largest permanent exhibition

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Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5

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Students of all faculties

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Wednesday and Friday)

on presentation of their cards of

registration. These days are

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First Time in Toronto



A solid Institution of Amusement built
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"A Song for Everyone"

THIS WEEK

LES FOLIES ROUGES

with

STANISLOFF & GRACIE

JED DOOLEY

Stage and Screen Comic

SANDY & DOUGLAS

"in Caw! Gaw!"

GREAT SHEUBERT & PARTNER

Athlete Oddities

ON THE SCREEN

VERA REYNOLDS in "THE MAIN EVENT"

A love story of the prize ring that makes all

other pictures of its kind preliminaries to

the main event.

BEN-HUR

TIVOLI THEATRE

DAILY AT

12:15 2:35 4:45 6:45

and 9:45

SECOND AND

FINAL WEEK

SENIOR HOCKEY AT 2.30; BASKETBALL AT 7.30 TO-MORROW

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

O.A.C. Seconds Trim Sr. U.C. in Fast Game on Home Floor

O.A.C. Second team defeated the Senior U.C. basketballers Wednesday on the former's home floor 30-20. The game was fast all the way through, with the Arts men fading badly in the last half. Opening up with a rush, the Aggies assumed an eight point lead, but the Toronto team cut this down and at half time the score was tied 12 all. In the second half the Aggies broke loose and ran up a lead which the U.C. team were unable to overcome in a belated rally.

The feature of the game was the long shooting of Griffiths of the O.A.C. team, as well as the fine combination of the latter's forward line. The Arts team were unable to accustom themselves to the large floor, and showed lack of condition. Bert Dell and Bill Corbett garnered all of the latter's points, the former playing a good game.

Line-up:

Sr. U.C.: Dell (12), Corbett (8), MacConachie, Schofield, Haight, Wishart, Henderson.

Jr. School Come From Behind to Defeat O.C.E. Basketballers

Junior School managed to scrape a win over O.C.E. 25-13 last night. The half-time score of 8-7 gives an indication of the first period play. Up on the injection of Kirk and Mercer in the last five minutes School came from behind a score of 10-13 to win by dropping in six baskets with clock-like precision.

Galloway for O.C.E. made several nice baskets, and the whole team showed great improvement over their last start. Wilson was School's most effective worker, while White was steady throughout. The group now stands:

	Won	Lost
Jr. S.P.S.	2	0
St. Mike's	1	1
O.C.E.	0	2

THE PRETTIEST TEA ROOM IN TORONTO

The Salad Bowl

445a Yonge St.-N. of Carlton
Students' Lunch 35c.
Hot Meat or Vegetarian Lunch, or Special Salad at 50c.
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Saturday Chicken Special at One Dollar

FREE LECTURE ON HEALTH AND CHARACTER
EACH TUESDAY AT 8.30 BY
Arthur Black Farmer
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A Tea Room with a Purpose



TUXEDO SUITS - DRESS SUITS \$2.00 only

Largest and choicest selection of Dress Clothes for Rent, also Complete Outfits

NOTICE: Use our Contract System for your Cleaning and Pressing, 4 suits Pressed, \$1.50; 15 for \$5.00.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

FREEMAN'S DRESS EXCHANGE

571 Yonge Street, near St. Alban St.
OPEN EVENINGS

Wycliffe Hockeyists Defeat Knox College by 2-1 Score

A vastly improved Wycliffe hockey team yesterday confronted Knox in the Interfaculty Hockey League and succeeded in gaining a two to one verdict. Wycliffe had the better of the play in the first and last periods, while Knox kept the Anglicans in their own end of the rink during the middle stanza. There was no score until the third period, when Perkins tallied Wycliffe's first counter from a melee in front of the Knox goal. Withers, the Wycliffe centre, rounded the defence and shot from close in for Wycliffe's second tally. The Presbyterians found the net for their only goal with a shot from the blue line just before the final whistle. However, Knox were unable to equalize, and the game ended 2-1 for Wycliffe.

Knox: Goal, Lindsay; defence, Boyd, Maclean; forwards, Laing, Stewart, Jack; subs, Lowrey, Kowatch.
Wycliffe: Goal, Barlow; defence, Morris, Pocock; forwards, Draper, Withers, Perkins; subs, Sage, Cameron.

SWIMMING COMPETITION HAS SEVERAL SURPRISES

Events Have Been Changed to Correspond with Inter-collegiate Distances

A considerable change has taken place in the standing of the swimmers as a result of the second day's events in the Durnan Trophy competition. The two surprises were the showing of L. Boddy against W. R. Thompson in the 100 yards back stroke and W. Bertram against E. Sinclair in the 100 yards breast stroke. In the back stroke Boddy earned full points as a result of his effort, while both Bertram and Sinclair were equally good in the breast stroke. It was a good move on the part of the swimming club to change these events from the 50 yards to the 100, in order to make them the same as the Inter-collegiate distances. Other contestants worthy of honourable mention in the competition are T. Ferris (Vic.), G. Barber (U.C.), C. Russell (Dents) and H. Graham (U.C.), all of whom are comparatively new to University swimming circles. At the present time it is anybody's race. This afternoon at 5.15 o'clock the last two events will be taken—the diving and the 440 yards race.

In the diving event there will be three dives:

1. Plain dive from the low board.
2. Plain dive from the high board.
3. One fancy dive selected from the Intercollegiate table of fancy dives.

BLUE AND WHITE CLASH WITH RED (Continued from page 1)

when the Frenchmen were given a thorough trouncing in the local Arena. Now the Seniors are right in their stride and willing to take on all-comers. Since playing McGill last, the team has had much strengthening. "Mac" King is again on the line-up, as is Devins. These two, with the rest of the boys, make a well-rounded team and should be able to hold Messrs. St. Germaine, Lovering and company.

"Red" Whitehead is a bit of a puzzle these days, there being no telling whether or not he will play. One day the rumour is spread that Whitehead is out of hockey for the season and the next day the rumour is denied with great emphasis. In the meantime the big defence never misses a practice, and whether he plays or not, he provides the team with a lot of good opposition in practice. The most recent indications point that he will be on the line-up to-morrow afternoon, and if he is, you can count on lots of action.

Captain Herb Kirkpatrick on the defence is the real strength of the team, and the way that big boy breaks

Varsity Coach



Professor L. B. Pearson

up opposing rushes is a treat to watch. It takes a mighty smart wing man to fool him, and those that do manage it have to contend with Murray Snyder in goal. Dr. Joe Sullivan of the Grads set a high standard in goal tending while at the University, but when Snyder stepped into the nets, that same high standard has been retained. Anybody who sees him in action will not hesitate to confirm that statement.

Whether it be Carrick or Whitehead who will help out "Kirk" on the defence, great co-operation is assured, and when any of them take the notion to carry the puck up the ice some real action is guaranteed with the opposing goalie and defence being given much to worry about.

We don't envy Coach Pearson's job in choosing the rest of the team. Harley, Richards, King, McMullen, Stewart, Devins ! ! ! Just pick out any three and use the others for subs. That would be about the best way, but each man has his own individual points, such as Devins' wicked shot, King's back checking, and McMullen's all-round hard work. With this array subbing will not weaken the team to any extent, and thus keep the players fresh for the whole sixty minutes of play.

VARSITY BASKETEERS FACE POWERFUL TEAM (Continued from page 1)

"H. H." Queen's will present practically the same line-up as they had last season, and will be led in their attack by Ike Sutton, one of the most brilliant forward players that ever donned a Queen's uniform. Sutton is perhaps the brainiest man in Intercollegiate basketball, and his generalship of the Tricolour will be a treat to watch. Besides his adaptability for generalship Sutton is a wonderful offensive player, with an almost uncanny knack of dropping baskets from almost any position on the floor. It was Sutton's three long baskets from past centre floor in the dying moments of the game that pulled the Queen's team up to a five-point advantage which they held to win over McGill last Saturday at Kingston when those two teams opened the Intercollegiate season.

Unk Durham on the defence for Queen's is, perhaps, just as well known to basketball fans as his team mate. Durham has a steady influence on the defence that will hold the team together on many tight places. And he in this way has been largely responsible for many of the sensational wins that the Tricolour has gained in the past few years.

Varsity has had a hard week of preparation for the struggle, and the boys in blue are leaving no stone unturned in the efforts to take the game from Queen's. On Monday night, despite the Saturday night game, they were out as usual and were hammering away against the Intermediates. The boys were out for a full hour and a half, and every man on the squad went to the locker room about three pounds lighter than when he went up. On Tuesday back they were in uniform for an hour and a half's shooting practice. On Wednesday night they journeyed to St. Catharines for a mid-week game with the much touted St. Catharines Collegiate Grads, who are reputed to be the strongest Intermediate team in the province and already have taken the scalp of three or four senior teams of no mean repute. Varsity, however, were not ready to break their winning streak of three games and took the Grads into camp by the score of 14-3, holding the old boys to one foul and one field goal on their own court. The small floor hampered to a considerable extent Toronto's offensive work, but their defence was perfect, the one goal scored by the Grads being off a fluke rebound.

Captain Currie and his men are all in fine shape for the fray and are looking forward to what will be the crucial game of the year with keen interest and all kinds of confidence. They are not the least bit over-confident, and realize that they will be up against a different story when they meet the Easterners. Western always get rid of their worst basketball at Toronto, while the Hart House court seems to have the opposite effect on Queen's. Johnston has practically recovered from his injured knee, and it is expected that he will be back on the Senior line-up for Saturday. Coach McCutcheon has not as yet given out the official line-up and will not do so until the

This game means either a tie for the title or it means being put out of the running completely. Therefore if you want to see the University win the Intercollegiate title for fourteen years in a row, get out and cheer them on to victory. McGill is talking of sending down a special train of rooters to support their team, and if they can send down a bunch of rooters, surely Varsity can get together a good bunch of rooters at home. They turned out to see the final game that the Grads played, and why not this one, since it means so much in the race.

McGILL DETERMINED TO TROUNCE VARSITY (Continued from page 1)

Ralph St. Germain, captain and leading spirit of the McGill squad, was suffering from a slight attack of tonsillitis this week, but it is announced the star centre player will take his regular place on Saturday.

The identical squad that reversed Toronto by a four to one score here will line up in the Queen City. Maurice Powers will guard the nets; Paul Smith and George McTeer form the defence, and St. Germain at centre will be flanked by Bill Lovering and Darcy Doherty. Krizwiser, Robertson and Farquharson are set for substitute duty.

The squad will arrive at the Queen City on Friday night in order to obtain a good rest before the crucial match. The squad showed poor form on Monday night in a Q.A.H.A. fixture against Victorias, but consistent practice this week has brought the players up to their early season standard.

U. of Montreal is staging a great race with Victorias for senior group honours. The Frenchmen have declared for the Allan Cup playdown in the Q.A.H.A. so that their best efforts are centered in this league. On Monday evening the last and deciding match between U. of Montreal and Victorias takes place.

night before the game.

The Intermediates will perform in the opener when they stack up against Osgoode Hall in a scheduled Intercollegiate fixture. Little is known about the Lawyers, but they can be depended upon to floor a team that will make things interesting for the Varsity Seconds. The Intermediates are playing a good brand of basketball and are showing lots of fight. They pulled out a nice win over McMaster last week, noosing the Baptists out by five points after being nine points down at half-time.

The usual orchestra music will be furnished for two hours (ten to twelve) after the game. The Gym team have promised a little act for between the games, and all in all with the two games and the music after, it promises to be one of the best evening's entertainment given to undergrads this year.

VARSITY INTERMEDIATES WILL MEET NEWMARKET

Blues Will Present Group Leaders Will Be Opposed by Smart Outfit

To-night's fixture at the Varsity Arena will bring together two of the best teams playing Intermediate hockey in the O.H.A. Varsity, the present group leaders, are the best team that has represented the University in this series for some time, and Newmarket are themselves a smart outfit.

In fact, many are inclined to believe that the boys from North York will just about take Varsity into camp. And they base this on the showing made in Newmarket a couple of weeks ago when Varsity pulled out a victory on soft ice.

One feature of the game that is almost certain to arouse interest is the clash between the Evans brothers, Joe and Charlie. Joe holds down the right wing for Varsity, and Charlie performs at left wing for the Newmarket. In the last game there was keen rivalry between them, and it should be continued to-night.

Coach Jim Robson intends to start the same line-up against Newmarket as took the ice in the Milton game. Little will start in the nets, and Captain Crosby and Graham will form the "Two-Bob" defence that specializes in giving the opposing forwards a shaking up every time they threaten to become dangerous. Doug, McKnight, the star centre man, will be flanked by Evans and Park, and the junior stars, Beal and Smith, who distinguished themselves by scoring a goal each in the Milton game, will do the relief work.

Women's Basketball

The following are requested to turn out to-day at 5.30 p.m. at the McGill Street Y.W.:

Marian Forward, Frank Service, Phyllis Ferguson, Alda Moffat, Ede Buchanan, Alda Blackwell, Dot Ker, Grace Keffer, Marg, Beattie, Ruth Harrison, Barbara Borbridge, Edith Peak, Emma Weir, Connie Smythe, Jean Bateman, Billy Button, Al Muckle, Mildred Wilkins, Marion Henderson.

WALK-OVER



Every Under-graduate Knows

that Walk-Overs are style-leaders. A survey of shoes worn by college men, anywhere, proves it.

Walk-Over

290 Yonge Street



VARSITY ARENA
To-morrow Afternoon
at 2.20

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

McGill vs. Varsity

Tickets at Athletic
Office, Hart House
\$1.00 75c. 50c.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEB. 3
Newman Club Annual At-Home, Casa Loma. Tickets at Newman Club. Household Science Club dance at Lillian Massey.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4
Queen's Hall Subscription Dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Gilbert Watson's orchestra. Tickets \$2.00, plus tax.
8.30 p.m.—Daffydil Dollar Dance at U.T.S. Varsity Entertainers Orchestra Punch.

MONDAY, FEB. 6
6.30 p.m.—James L. Ilsey, M.P. for Hants-King County, N.S., addresses Gladstone Liberal Club and U. of T. Liberal Club at Granite Club.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society in Common Room of Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8
7.30 p.m.—Rowing Club Winter Carnival, Varsity Stadium.
8.30 p.m.—Mr. B. D. Beamish presents his original play "Ferrara" in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10
Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

8.15 p.m.—"Cyranos de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11
2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyranos de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

5.00 p.m.—Entries for the Annual Handicap Billiard Tournament close, FEBRUARY 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home, FEBRUARY 20

5.00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Recital for students, Convocation Hall, FEBRUARY 22

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre, FEBRUARY 24

8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25
Commerce Club Dance in Piccadilly Tea Rooms.

M. AND P. SOCIETY HOLDS
REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING

Astronomy the Subject of a Spirited Discussion and Several Papers

Astronomy received a spirited discussion last night when its history applications, etc., were treated at the meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society. Before the meeting proper Dr. Burton and Mr. Pitt

SCHOOLMEN STAGE
INTERESTING "NITE"

Skits, Games, Music and
Dance Combine to Make
Evening a Success

HART HOUSE A MIDWAY

School "Nite" went off with a bang. At eight o'clock the main door opened to a merry crowd. Hart House was a regular Mid-way with its side doors and other attractions all over the place. The Electricals had most of their lab. equipment set up in the west common room: Crooks' tubes, X-ray apparatus, mercury, arc lamps were all in working order. The Mining and Metallurgical Club also staged a clever show in the form of a broadcasting station. The third year Gull Lake men staged "The Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus," in the reading room. The second year gave a good account of themselves in the music room. A large crowd watched a water polo game in the tank. Two suppers were served in the Great Hall to accommodate the large crowd of 1,500. The Chemicals had charge of the bar, where many quenched their thirst.

As an added attraction a gypsy troubadour with his hurdy-gurdy and monkey amused the crowd. His wife was very much in evidence to look after her Romeo and see that he brought home all the collection.

Dancing started at ten and took place in the gymnasium, east common room and great hall.

The patronesses were Mrs. J. H. Parkin, Mrs. R. T. Loudon and Mrs. C. R. Young. The committee in charge were T. B. Smith, M. Smith, H. N. Magnan, L. A. Howard, A. E. S. Bolton, A. B. Hunt, G. R. Connor, W. A. Duncan, C. H. Brooks, G. M. Gray, G. H. McVean and T. W. Wilson.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

ceedingly well by the play. One is a renewed attack on capital punishment, while the other, and central one, is a pronounced exhibition of filial fidelity on the part of a son for his mother.

In short, the story is this: Nickie Elkins, a young tool of a big bootlegger, kills his "boss" in order to save the reputation of his mother, whom he has never seen. At the trial the only defence he offers is that he killed his late employer "because he was no good." The murderer is just about to be hanged when word is received from the governor's house to stay the execution. The governor, yielding to the pleadings of his wife (who, by the way, happens to be the prisoner's mother) finally grants a pardon.

Richard Barthelmess plays the role of the murderer as no one else could, and Alice Joyce plays the part of the mother. Both display those finer qualities of acting which are required in portraying the most pathetic of roles imaginable.

Jack Arthur's presentations are rather good, though exceedingly short. M.B.

demonstrated the use of an electrical apparatus for the analysis of sound. Mr. Archibald then spoke on "Astronomy up to 1827." He mentioned the advance in the science by the ancients, creation of Julian and Gregorian calendars. He made note of the work of Hipparchus, Ptolemy, Copernicus, Kepler, Newton and others. The improvement of instruments and introduction of the spectroscopic marked the advance in the science in the last 100 years. Owing to illness Miss Woolcombe was unable to give her paper, but it was very well read by Mr. Hockins. Mr. Hockins outlined the work of the Ottawa Observatory. This observatory was founded originally for the determination of accurate latitudes and longitudes for the construction of the transcontinental railway belt. Mr. Millman told of the work of the Victoria Observatory in spectroscopy. He showed several slides of the building and instruments, also some of the spectra and star clusters.

A vote of thanks was moved to the speakers and the meeting adjourned.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

JOINT MEETING

The joint meeting of the executives of the Victoria College Students' Parliament and the Victoria Women's Undergraduate Association will be held in Wymilwood at 4 p.m. to-day.

QUEEN'S HALL DANCE

Tickets on sale for Queen's Hall dance all morning to-day and Saturday.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Practice to-day at McGill Street Y.W. at 5.30 p.m.

BILLIARDS

The Snooker Tournament and the Open Billiard Tournament have now been finished. D'Arcy Hilliard of Dents is the snooker champion for the year, while Harold Dawson of Meds has proved to be the best at that noble and ancient game of English billiards. Entries are now being taken and will close Saturday, Feb. 11, at 5 p.m. for the final tournament of the year, the Handicap Billiard. Remember, everyone has an equal chance. It's a Handicap Tournament. Get your entry in.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

Professor J. F. McDonald will speak on "American Poetry" at a meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., in the Common Room of the Women's Union. All interested in this subject are cordially invited.

LIBERAL CLUBS

James L. Ilsey, M.P. for Hants King County, N.S., will address Gladstone Liberal Club and U. of T. Liberal Club, at the Granite Club, Monday, Feb. 6, at 6.30 p.m.

SKATING PARTY

Will the regular Stadium ushers

ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL
AT VARSITY STADIUM RINK

Rowing Club Will Hold Figure and Speed Skating Competitions

7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8th, is the time and date set for the Winter Ice Carnival to be held by the Rowing Club on the expansive ice surface of the Varsity Stadium Rink.

For skaters and spectators alike the Carnival will provide a night of real fun, enjoyment and sport.

Members of the Toronto Skating Club will be present to exhibit feats of figure skating and demonstrate the graceful art of waltzing, for which a trophy will be presented. In past years carnival goers have been greatly pleased and thrilled by the performances of these highly accomplished skaters.

Speed skaters will compete for handsome prizes, and the keen rivalry among the followers of this sport will ensure some exciting races between contestants from clubs of the city.

The band will play throughout the evening, and merrymakers will help to make it an extraordinary event for the skating crowds and their friends.

who are on the introduction committee at the Varsity Rink be on hand for a skating party Friday night.

ARENA USHERS

Will the following ushers report not later than 1.30 p.m. Saturday: A. A. Numbers, R. A. Blyth, R. M. Mitchell, L. G. Latchford, C. A. White, J. W. Graham, J. Walkinshaw, H. Hulton, E. A. Cummings, C. M. Mahee, J. Brebner, J. W. Wright, A. A. Summerville, J. A. Marshall. All other ushers are requested to be on hand by 1.45.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The Women's Press Club will not meet this week, but on Thursday, Feb. 9, "Juvenile Fiction" will be discussed under the leadership of "Alexandrina Woods." Original work will again be featured.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Mr. Del Beamish will present his original play "Ferrara" in the Auditorium of the Women's Union on Wednesday evening, February 8, at 8.30. This presentation will be in place of the usual meeting of the Guild. Students in University College will be admitted by taking a membership in the Guild, which will also admit them to the other meetings and the Easter production.

CHANGE OF DATE

The date of the concluding recital by the Hart House Quartet in the series of five recitals given for students in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. will be Monday afternoon, February 20th, instead of Wednesday, February 22nd, as formerly announced.

MALVERN COLLEGIATE
EX-PUPILS

The annual Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 10. This is to be a real dance, and all ex-pupils and their friends are invited to be present.

Mr. Geo. Wood Will Deliver
Lectures at Baldwin House

The following are the hours in which Mr. George H. Wood, F.R.S., will deliver the final three lectures of his series on "The Present Conditions in British Industry."

Friday at 11 o'clock, Room 2.
Monday at 10 o'clock, Room 1.
Tuesday at 11 o'clock, Room 2.
All these lectures are to be given in Baldwin House.

Delightful Faculty Tea
Draws Jolly Assemblage

Mrs. A. B. LePan and Miss Laird entertained at a tea Thursday in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library. Mrs. Moore poured tea, assisted by Mrs. E. D. MacPhee, Mrs. Clawson and Mrs. Howard.

Old acquaintances were renewed and new ones formed among the jolly crowd which assembled there. The majority of these hungry students applying the old saying, "Eat, drink and be merry," remained for the two solid hours, and heartily enjoyed the delicious cakes and steaming tea.

Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. Duff.

DEBATING METHODS
TO UNDERGO CHANGE

(Continued from page 1)
team which is touring Canada. However, they do not debate as a team in Hart House, but attend as honorary visitors with the privileges of speaking and voting which ordinary members enjoy. Mr. W. L. Grant, Principal of Upper Canada College, is also expected to be present and to speak.

VARSITY STUDENT BODY
NOT GOING TO THE DOGS

(Continued from page 1)
thoughtful students to spend Sunday morning in this way.

He went on to say that it is difficult to estimate the number of men and women who are interested in the S.C.A. as many different people come to special meetings who are not active in the organization. There are about one hundred and fifty to two hundred men at each of the Hart House Thursday meetings, where series of addresses are given during November and February. About four hundred were present at the meetings when Dr. Bruce Curry led a discussion group last fall in Toronto for students.

There has been no attempt to push definite membership. The Association is open to all those interested in religion and religious subjects. These problems were discussed at the Detroit Convention, where students met from all over the continent for this purpose. Each student there had a chance to bring up the difficulties which confronted those who wanted to see active and well supported Christian organizations on their respective campuses.

As for a daily morning chapel service such as exists in the leading universities of the States, this would not be practical on a campus such as Toronto, where most of the students live in the city. Mr. Moore said he had been contemplating such a service, however, which would be held in the Hart House chapel. This is quite a different thing from the chapel services in the American colleges, which are, though not compulsory, widely attended. Recently at Yale there was considerable agitation on this subject with the result that now the attendance is not compulsory. This holds true in the main for most of the big colleges, and if a chapel service were inaugurated at Toronto, attendance would certainly not be obligatory. Inquiry at the different Theological Colleges by "The Varsity" elicited the fact that there are about two hundred and fifty students intending to enter the pulpit.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

That dark brown hair
So wavy too
Has thrilled me so
Just thru and thru.

Alas for me!
I'm just a "Doc,"
My clothes are worn,
My watch in hock.

My college days
Will soon be o'er,
I shall not see
You any more.

C-C

H.E.M.

The time has come to make amends where amends are necessary. Too long have the editors of this column berated that noble self-sacrificing body the University Police Force. It has just been brought to our notice that they saved numerous lives during the recent Medical holocaust by the simple method of allowing no spectator a decent view of the conflagration. There is nothing like public safety, but it takes only one thing to ruin a really good fire, the presence of over-zealous gendarmes. It is rumoured that great disappointment existed in the Force because they were unable to arrest any School men for arson. This is a darn shame, especially in the absence of those comforts offered the public in the form of Clues.

N.A.B.

Lecture Postponed

The lecture in Business Administration which was to have been delivered yesterday afternoon was postponed.

RELIGION HAS LOST
MUCH OF ITS HOLD

(Continued from page 1)
at least," said Principal Hutton. "It is intellectually honest; it does not profess more than it believes. Indeed it often professes less." Honesty might be the best policy for the race, but frequently it was not so for the individual; accordingly the great Greek scholar dismissed this doctrine of moral expediency as of no practical value as a guide to conduct. "Neither does Utilitarianism—a higher form of Ledonism—measure up to any accepted standard," continued Principal Hutton, "for what guarantee have we of honour, honesty and decency?" Aristotle was satisfied personally with these things in the abstract, but he was an intellectual, and intellectuals have always been agnostics.

Subject the ordinary man to temptation, and the modern creed of "work-ate" out epicureanism, aestheticism and sentimentalism" would break down. The man in the street needed a "more full-bodied and full-blooded religion." To be sure the fear of Hell might perhaps play a part in the regulation of the behaviour of the conscientious man, but the "Love of God, Goodness and Christ" would have infinitely more weight. Things other than these leave the world cold.

"Religion is not a mathematically demonstrable truth," declared the professor. "Perhaps that is why the graduate of to-day has not the moral stamina, nor the same practical Christianity of forty years ago. He is dubious of a future life, or the authority of Christ over this one. Modern lackadaisical, lacklustre Georgians are not the serious moralists the Victorians were."

Principal Hutton pointed to the growth of Anglo-Catholicism, that is sacramentalism as proof of a certain revival of the religious instinct in mankind. The mystic and the supernatural are regaining their proper place in all modern Christian churches. "Do you think," queried the lecturer rhetorically, "that Christ merely intended the ceremony of the Last Supper to be repeated as a memorial service?" Strip the Redeemer of his divinity, and he presents himself as a hopeless failure, misunderstood, and misunderstanding the purpose and meaning of life.

"Meanwhile," concluded Principal Hutton, "honour, honesty and decency granted as worthy ends in themselves—life is quite unintelligible except as a half-way house, as a precursor of a new life. There is but one religion that can satisfy the best urges of our instincts of the mind—Christianity."

Dr. Moore Not Involved

Dr. F. A. Moore wishes attention called to the fact that he was not at the organ in Convocation Hall on Sunday evening.



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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1928

No. 80

INTELLIGENCE TESTS ARE NATIONAL JOKES IN U.S. COLLEGES

Professor McPhee Explains
Tests in Lecture to R.C.
Institute

CAN GAUGE INTELLIGENCE

Tests Quite Fair to All People
Can Be Devised
in Time

"The idea of intelligence is not a creation of the psychologist, but is as old as the race, or, at least, as philosophical speculation," said Professor McPhee in his lecture on "Intelligence Tests and Their Uses," in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening.

The lecturer stated that intelligence might be defined as the ability or capacity to learn, to profit by experience, to deal with new situations and to evaluate the success of efforts. Of the two types of ability, general and special, intelligence tests dealt almost exclusively with the former.

In the history of tests the twenty years succeeding 1890 were characterized by extensive investigations into such simple processes as that of touch. By 1910 American universities began to take such an interest that within the decade testing had become the national fad, almost the national joke. It was carried to such extremes that modern psychologists have laboured long to regain public confidence.

It has been argued that exact measurements cannot be made, that tests fail to tell all people cannot be devised; but by building up hypotheses that were accepted or modified it was possible to arrive at conclusions, that were gradually bringing mental processes under law. It was not a completed structure.

It had been quite conclusively proved that the bright child developed into a bright adult, and that the bright and the average child maintained the same relative positions throughout. The growth of intelligence was fairly regular, development ceasing at different ages for different types of individuals.

REGISTRAR TO KNOW HOW MUCH IS SPENT

Questionnaires Sent to Graduating Class Asking for Information

WHAT DOES VARSITY COST?

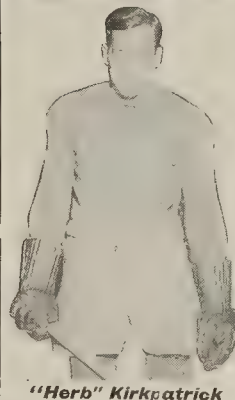
In order to determine to what extent students at the University of Toronto defray their own expenses in getting an education, the Registrar's office has recently sent questionnaires to members of this year's graduating class. The extent and profit of previous summer employment, time spent in work outside of college and other pertinent questions are asked.

The Registrar hopes from the statistics thus obtained to compile information for the benefit of students who plan to enter the University. This will give them knowledge of the expense involved in getting a college education and the ways in which it may be met.

It is probable that many parents would appreciate this check on the vague expense accounts of their children at college. It is hoped that the fear of a low average expense will induce all graduating students to fill in their questionnaires as soon as possible and send them in to the Registrar's office.

VARSITY FIRSTS TIE UP LEAGUE BY 2-1 WIN OVER MCGILL TEAM

Scored Winning Goal



"Herb" Kirkpatrick

On Saturday afternoon played one of the best games of his career, and besides scoring the winning goal against McGill he was practically impassible on the Blue defence.

CHANGE LUNCH ROOM TO SUIT MANY USERS

Hart House Lunch Room Being
Prepared for Next
September

CAFETERIA STYLE CHAIRS

In a remote and secluded corner of Hart House is situated a room that is seldom, if ever, noticed by the great majority of the members of the House. Yet this room is occupied daily by a hundred or so members, and by them it is considered to be of great importance, for it is where they satisfy the wants of the inner man—it is the Lunch Room.

In past years the members of the House who bring their own lunch have been forced through circumstances to sit on narrow back-breaking benches and eat in great discomfort. But to the great joy of these members improvements have recently been made in the lunch room, and a few chairs after the cafeteria style have replaced some of the benches. The Hall Committee, under whose jurisdiction the lunch room comes, feels that the improvements that have already been made are justified, and

(Continued on page 4)

Five Man Defence Fails to Save
McGill Who Missed
St. Germain

KIRKPATRICK'S GOAL WINS

Power in Red and White Ne
Almost Saves Game for
McGill

A determined McGill hockey team playing a five man defensive game for fifty-five minutes, put up a stubborn opposition Saturday afternoon at the Varsity Arena and forced the Blue and White to the limit to win by a 2-1 score. A tie game would have given the McGill team the Intercollegiate title for the first time in fourteen years, and as Ralph St. Germain, their star centre man, was laid up with tonsillitis, the Red lined up solidly in front of their net and turned in such a defensive game as was never before seen in the Varsity Arena.

Powers in goal for the visitors was a tower of strength and turned away forty-one shots, while all that Murray Snyder was asked to do was handle twenty-one, and most of them from outside the blue line. For such a one-sided game the score was phenomenal, as Varsity only ceased a strenuous offensive game after Captain Kirkpatrick scored the winning goal with four and a half minutes to go.

Doherty put McGill in the lead early in the first period when he half circled Kirkpatrick and shot a hot one past Snyder, neatly cutting the corner of the net. That slim lead was good

(Continued on page 4)

LADIES SHOW POWER AND BEAT QUEEN'S IN INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY SERIES

While Seeking Food Ladies Find Prison

Headed for town and a restaurant, members of the Varsity ladies' hockey team boarded a Kingston street car after the game, in which they defeated Queen's 5-2, and trusted themselves to Tooner's substitute. Up and down, around and across, the com-motorman turned the vast driving wheel, and in process of time and "turbulation" the victorious players found themselves not before the white lights of the metropolis, but—the grim and ghostly walls of the penitentiary.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Democracy and the University

Do you consider the University an undemocratic institution?

D. C. MacGregor, IV U.C.: How could we be undemocratic? We are simply a state of intellectual and moral anarchy with an inclination to snobishness.

Miss K. P. Christie, IV Vic.: No. I consider the University democratic in the extreme.

W. G. Gemmer, I Maths. U.C.: No. One cannot think of University government without thinking of democracy. It is apparent in every phase of University life, social, educational and athletic.

J. H. Borland, II S.P.S.: Yes. The powers that be take good care that final decisions do not rest with the student body.

H. R. Coban, II Optometry: No. I consider democracy an outstanding feature of UnUniversity life. One has only to take part, or be interested, in athletics to realize this.

N. L. Smith, I S.P.S.: No. I don't think it is undemocratic. I would think that University government is a fair example of democracy, except in regard to extreme cases.

Miss D. I. Haines, IV U.C.: No. I consider it a very democratic institution. All students have equal opportunities. The only thing which affects a student's chance of gaining any office is his personal worth and ability. Social position has nothing to do with it.

Miss R. E. Howe, III U.C.: Yes, and wisely so, for University students are too interested in their intellectual pursuits to meddle in petty politics.



Three Maritime Debaters

Who are visiting Canadian universities and will debate in Hart House this Wednesday on "Resolved that sport is carried to excess in Canadian university life." Left to right they are: Elbert Paul, Acadia University, from Wolfville, N.S.; Ernest M. Howse, Dalhousie, and Hazen Fulton, University of New Brunswick.

GRADS PLAY HOCKEY MID NEW CONDITIONS

"Olympiques" Beat "Blues"
Before Interested Antwerp
Audience

NOW AT ST. MORITZ

The Varsity Grads, Canada's Olympic hockey team, played their first game in Europe last week at the Palace de Glace in Antwerp. It was an exhibition affair between the "Olympiques" and the "Blues," which the Olympiques or regulars won after a fast scoring contest by 11-8.

The game was played under far the most peculiar circumstances that the Grads have yet met with. The audience sat at small tables placed around the ice surface, and expressed its approval by clapping as each goal

(Continued on page 4)

Alumni Federation Announces Three Scholarship Awards

The Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto has announced the following scholarship awards: War Memorial Scholarship, Harold F. Swan, graduate of Victoria College, and now attending the Ontario College of Education. This scholarship has a value of \$200. Another special scholarship of the value of \$100 has been awarded to W. J. B. McKay, graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College. A third scholarship, worth \$200, was awarded to Miss E. M. McConigle. These scholarships were all special awards made by the Alumni Federation, and forty applications were received for them.

INTER-PLANET TRIPS A FANTASTIC DREAM

Science Profs. Hoot Claims of
French Scientists as
Visionary

STORY IN CITY PAPERS

That a news item, appearing in one of the downtown papers Thursday morning concerning the possibility of inter-planetary navigation, was merely a fantastic dream, was the opinion of both Professors Chant and Burton when interviewed. The article stated in part that, at a luncheon in the Cafe de Paris, French scientists had expressed the belief that in the near future flights to the moon in three and a half hours would be as common as trips from London to Paris. This interplanetary navigation was only held up pending the development of the newly discovered force "interatomic energy." Benault Polterier was reported to have said that when interatomic energy, which is infinitely

(Continued on page 4)

DIVINITY REGISTRATION IN U. OF T. COLLEGES

Many Students Attend City
Churches and Belong to
Bible Classes

About one-sixth of the undergraduates of Trinity are registered in the Divinity course, and many of the students enter this course after taking a few years of Arts. Knox and Union Theological College combine to make about one hundred and fifty students, while in Wyckiffe there are some seventy-five men all being students for the ministry. Chapel is a custom observed by all these colleges and is compulsory or practically so.

It is difficult to estimate even in round numbers the proportion of students on the campus who attend the various Bible classes throughout the city, but it is fairly significant that two or three of the churches at least have thirty or more students at meetings.

(Continued on page 4)

VAGABONDING LAUDED AS PROVING INTEREST BY VARSITY PREXIES

Professors Approve of Students
Who Attend Lectures Not
on Course

SHOULD WARN PROFESSOR

Some Dons Say There Are
Already Too Many
Lectures

University professors seem to be unanimous in their approval of vagabonding on the part of the students, that is, the attendance at lectures not prescribed on their courses. "The Varsity" interviewed several professors and found no one who was averse to the practice under ordinary circumstances.

Mr. E. A. Dale, Associate Professor of Latin in U.C., remarked: "It seems quite a reasonable thing for people in search of knowledge to go where they like. I would say there is no danger of its being carried to excess, for the average student has already an overload of lectures."

"If they are interested, why not?" observed Mr. M. W. Wallace, Professor of English in U.C. "Science students have been known to attend English lectures in University College, and I don't see why there should be any objection to it."

Dr. A. D. A. Mason, Professor of Clinical Dentistry, when interviewed, said: "Certainly, why not? I can't see any objection to it, unless they would crowd out the other students. I think it would show added interest. It would be a matter of courtesy to speak to the professor before the lecture."

"I have no objections to it whatever," said Mr. E. A. Allcut, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering. "I consider it a very good thing for students of one faculty or department to attend lectures in another. I do not think it unfair to professors or students."

Mr. F. C. Dyer, Associate Professor of Mining Engineering, when asked

(Continued on page 4)

SHAKESPEARE A POET WHO LOVED WORLD

Understanding of Life Makes
Him Unique Among English
Poet Dramatists

LIKE CHAUCER AND BURNS

"Shakespeare is inspired to poetry by a passionate interest in life," said Professor Knox in his lecture on Shakespeare on Thursday. In this he differs from Milton, whose chief interest lay in himself. This sublime egotism is the antithesis of Shakespeare's surpassing gift of sympathy and tolerance. For Shakespeare "homo" was a name for every man—and for every woman. The fullest opportunity for such a character is offered not by poetry but by the drama. A temperamental likeness to Shakespeare is found in the Chaucer of "Troilus and Cressida," while his openness of heart is matched by Burns. No one has revealed such an understanding of life—Hamlet, Falstaff, Dame Quickly, Juliet, all different yet all faithfully interpreted.

In the early comedies Shakespeare uses the stock figures of the Elizabethan stage, but even with them he is satirical. In the later plays there is a higher cynicism. Character counts

(Continued on page 4)

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1928

TIME WILL TELL

Two conflicting views of the religious activities of the undergraduate of to-day were but lately given expression to by men who circulate much among, and who are widely acquainted with, the youth of this university. True, Principal Maurice Hutton was general in his remarks when he stated that one would believe that religion had lost its meaning for the present generation. And also did he speak in wide terms when he suggested that the fear of bringing shame upon one's family rather than any lingering trace of Christian training prevented the average man from embarking upon evil ways. Granting that a fear of Hell might perhaps play a part in the regulation of the behaviour of the conscientious man than the "Love of God, Goodness and Christ," the speaker said, with reference to the student: "Religion is not a mathematically demonstrable truth. Perhaps that is why the graduate of to-day has not the moral stamina, nor the same practical Christianity of forty years ago. He is dubious of a future life, or the authority of Christ over this one. Modern lackadaisical, lacklustre Georgians are not the serious moralists the Victorians were."

Rev. F. J. Moore, director of the Student Christian Association, confines his own opinions to the undergraduate body, and is, on the other hand, cheerful in considering their religious affiliations. While admitting that only a small proportion of the students took an active interest in the affairs of the S.C.A., Mr. Moore was of the opinion that large numbers did attend various churches throughout the city, and that, in fact, the majority of the undergraduates were "peaceful church-going people."

We are inclined to agree with both of the above opinions, which would mean that we rather believe that the average undergraduate tends to rank half-way between the two. Modesty compels us to disclaim the title of a "peaceful church-going people" just as our mind compels us to emphasize that our lives are not more influenced by thoughts of Hell than by the influence of love of God, Goodness and Christ. As a matter of fact, the average undergraduate appears to have taken a short vacation from the teachings of religion,—four, five or six years as his course at the university might be. Lectured throughout the week he claims one day of rest, feeling secure in the ethical training and example of his professors, dons and deans. In matters of Christianity his mind is, admittedly, in a haze, but one must feel that Christ is always in the background and that youth will turn to religion at the time that proper reflection and consideration are permitted or required. The necessity for religious show has passed and youth does not, to-day, find himself an ardent church supporter purely through the dictates of his parents. Religious enthusiasm does not now tend to manifest itself at an early date because of the fact that sect antagonism is not pronounced. We would not have it so. We are pleased to believe that our society of to-day differentiates so strongly between right and wrong that man is able to choose correct pursuits as an obligation to his associates and familiars, rather than by any fear of correction or penalty at any other hands of a greater Power.

The average undergraduate takes a healthy interest in life. He is inquisitive about religion and promises himself the satisfaction of securing of fuller information at a more mature age. One is hardly ready to credit the young people of the Victorian era with more religious scruples than those possessed by the younger generation of to-day. Then, as now, the foundation laid in childhood became fully developed only when the adult sought rest and peace. It is to be regretted that the services in Convocation Hall had to be discontinued through lack of support, but that they had to be is sufficient evidence that the undergraduate is not greatly interested in church services. The student favours those things which he may particularly claim as his own, and, when he fails to support them, it is unlikely that he supports any other of a similar nature with enthusiasm. Yes, the student, the theological or average undergraduate, seems to feel that now is the time for his vacation from all the real obligations of life and makes it so.

Art, Music and Drama

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

Edmond Rostand's famous play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," has been chosen by the Trinity College Dramatic Society for its seventh annual production, to be presented in Hart House Theatre on Friday and Saturday, the 10th and 11th of February. Although undoubtedly an ambitious undertaking for an amateur society, it is one which will naturally recommend itself to all those interested in the development of dramatics within the University. Moreover, it is one of the very few times that the play has been presented in Canada.

To most theatre-goers, Rostand's romantic work will need no introduction. It has been understood by some to have been written as a bold assertion of the romantic spirit against the growing tendency of the age to toward a drab and prosaic realism. Certainly there is no more colorful figure in literature than the swashbuckling poet Cyrano, with his ready wit, his love of a fight, and his strange and hopeless devotion for his fair cousin, Roxane. In spite of a strong touch of the fantastic, "Cyrano de Bergerac" always seems capable of arousing genuine interest wherever it is presented. Its first performance by the great Coquelin in Paris was one of the greatest triumphs in the history of the stage, and quite recently it has been successfully revived by the well-known actor, Walter Hampden.

The play is being directed by Mr. Tremaine-Garstang, of Hart House Theatre, and under his able management it is confidently expected that the Society will maintain the high standard of its former productions.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT

A welcome departure from the usual series of solos was introduced in the programme of last Friday's recital by the appearance of the Vegara Trio: Miss Bettina Vegara, violinist, Mr. Hans Lincke, cellist, and Miss Lillian Rittenhouse, pianist. The trio contributed two numbers, the remaining four groups consisting of solos by the individual musicians, Mme. Vegara accompanying her daughter and Mr. Lincke.

The first number, Trio in G, by Haydn, was the finest effort of the evening, the violin and cello leading the first two movements, and the piano attaining a brilliant and satisfying climax in the concluding one, the widely known "Gypsy Rondo." The Allegro con brio from the Trio in B flat by Beethoven was well presented,

but almost ruined by the audience, who, not content with prolonged and distasteful applause in interludes between movements of the first trio, outdid themselves in *gaulcherie* by again interrupting, to the artists' amused annoyance, this time in the midst of a movement.

As soloist, Mr. Lincke had the advantage of comparative novelty, his two numbers being very well received, especially the Mazurk Mignonne, Miss Vegara, the brilliant twelve-year old pupil of Luigi Von Kunitz, in her first group attempted two audaciously difficult numbers, replete with harmonics, and more than once paid the penalty for her precocity. Nor was the final number on the programme entirely free from this misfortune, but the young artist more than won back the admiration of her audience by rendering the much more simple Oriental from the Kaleidoscope by Cesar Cui. Miss Lillian Rittenhouse not only gave a fine exhibition of pianistic technique, but managed at the same time to keep so well within her own limitations that they were never once obtrusively apparent.

J.G.C.

"FERRARA"

On Wednesday evening next Mr. B. D. Beamish will present under the auspices of the Players' Guild of University College his original three-act tragedy "Ferrara." Very seldom is a full-length play written by an undergraduate presented by any of the dramatic societies, and the forthcoming one will be something in the way of an event. The scene of Mr. Beamish's play is laid in Italy of the Renaissance period, and he has attempted to present life as it was in those days of splendour, when art, love and war were the pastimes of the great lords of Italy.

The play is based upon Browning's poem "My Last Duchess," and from the character of the Duke of Ferrara as revealed in the poem, the dramatist has built up a plot of intrigue and interest. The play is written in the blank verse of tragic drama, and possesses a good deal of dramatic power as well as the poetry of the lines themselves. Mr. James Knys, who played the part of Will Shakespeare in Clemence Dane's play of the same name, has been given the leading role of the Duke of Ferrara in the play, and he will be supported by Margaret Gordon, Eleanor Norton, Arthur Gilbert, Earl Fauman and N. A. Benson.



This takes the medal for the most gruesome anecdote:

"Hello, in your father still alive?"
 "I hope not; we buried him last week."

C-C

"South of Bloor," N.A.B.—This charming opus has as its motif the futility of struggle against convention. Sometimes known as "North of College"—which amounts to the same thing—it has in its best moments a touch of pathos, and in its worse moments a whole lot of bathos. It has an air of *je ne sais quoi*, a whiff of *Rococo*; it has seldom been equalled for sheer poetry of language; its ecstatic romance carries one away irresistibly on the wings of love. And yet—and yet, there is, hidden beneath the surface, a poignant undercurrent that grips one like a steel trap. It is one of the grippingest novels we have ever read.

The Enraptured Reviewer.

Here is a melancholy piece which packs a nice moral in the last stanza. The poet writes the stanza, but the reader stanza lot:

ON HEARING THE RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS

Oh! come to me, Melpomene,
 I'll stand thy hardest blows.
 I've felt thy slams called term exams,
 (Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

AN EXPLANATION

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

As I have been given the distinction of mention in your editorial columns, perhaps I may make a short explanation.

The organ in Convocation Hall is a formidable instrument, and cannot be handled without using the numerous electric pistons provided. These were set on Sunday to combinations more appropriate for recital work than for hymns, and to change them is not permissible. To avoid a long delay at the beginning of each hymn I had to set the stops in advance. But the pistons do not work till the power is on. The audibility of the motor's starting near the end of Mr. Yergan's address was, I fancy, even more disconcerting to me than to your very sensitive reporter, but once it has started it does not in any way interfere with hearing or speaking. These facts, together with the slight nervousness which they induced, must be my explanation.

(Continued on page 4)

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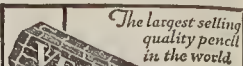
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BY SATURDAY'S WIN, VARSITY TIED MCGILL IN HOCKEY RACE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Friday wasn't so good from a Varsity viewpoint, but oh what a Saturday!

Newmarket gave the Intermediates a bit of a jolt, but they are still very much in the running.

As for the Seniors, McGill was on the jolt on Saturday.

We figure that the best kind of a defensive game is an offensive one, but McGill nearly had us converted. They were nearly Captain St. Germain, and calculated that a solid defence might give a tie score. A tie score here and a win against U. of M. would mean the title. As it is now should both McGill and Toronto beat the Frenchmen, a play-off would be necessary. All we are hoping is for the Blue to come through with a win on Thursday next.

It sure was great to see the crowd out on Saturday for a change. The players can do better work then, and, besides, those who saw the game can have no kick coming. How about a little missionary work now?

Whitehead certainly announced his return to line-up in a very effective manner. When he gets a little more accuracy in his shots we will pity the opposing goalie. Powers stopped one that nearly took his hand off on Saturday and readily ducked any that looked the least bit high.

Carrick turned in a good game in relief work for Kirkpatrick and Whitehead. Not many got past the big boy, and he enabled both "Kirk" and "Red" to get some much needed rest.

The basketball game was just as glorious a victory. Western defeated Queen's on Friday by 27-24, and the Tricolour was out to come through with a win on Saturday. Captain Currie had a word or two to say about that, and though the scoring was very close for the first half of the game, the McCutcheonites gradually forged ahead. A bit of subbing would not have hurt the visitors' chances much.



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and we really do think that "Ike" Sutton wasted a lot of valuable time in holding the ball so much. Of course he was playing, and not us.

"Mo" Mitchell is one sweet little player. He wasn't the least bit selfish, and combined with Faber and Newman in some mighty pretty scoring. Johnston was back in the game again for a while and gave a good account of himself. He will be missed on the Intermediate squad, though the Seconds had little difficulty in administering a sound defeat to the Osgoode Hall hopes.

To-morrow night in the big gym the preliminaries of the Senior Intercollegiate Assault-at-arms will be run off, with the finals scheduled for the following night. The annual assault is always productive of real good bouts, and the winners represent the University in the Intercollegiate meet, which is scheduled for February 17 and 18 in Toronto this year.

O.A.C. has been the most consistent winner of the Intercollegiate Assault in recent years, and it is up to the Toronto faculties to see that the Davidson Cup remains in Toronto for a change.

As is announced elsewhere in this issue, the entry lists close to-night at five o'clock, so those who intend to compete had better sign up right away and get medical examination.

MCGILL MEDS MEN WIN ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Arts and Science Follow Medicine in McGill Intercollegiate Assault

MUSSELMAN BEST

Montreal, Que., Feb. 5.—The Faculty of Medicine captured the laurels in the annual McGill assault-at-arms held in the Union Saturday night by winning three wrestling and one boxing title. Arts were next, while Science came third. Barney Musselman, Intercollegiate 126 lb. champion, won his bout and the Forbes Trophy for the best exhibition of the evening.

Boxing

118 C. Brain beat L. Bernstein by a knockout.
126 B. Musselman beat J. Heusner.
135 L. Stein beat H. Cohen.
147 L. Trudel beat M. Poupore.
155 H. Boyce beat R. Duboyce by default.

160 H. Doran beat J. Supple by knockout.

Wrestling

118 N. Krupkin beat S. Berger.
135 E. Derrick beat M. Gofman.
145 E. Touzel beat P. Wise.
158 J. Ciley beat E. Cameron.

Students at the University of Oklahoma, by purchasing student activity tickets may attend fifty-three events for \$1. This is an average cost of only about nineteen cents for each event.

FIRST AND SECOND TEAM EACH WINS BASKETBALL GAME

Seniors Beat Queen's 36-25 and Now Lead League

"MO" MITCHELL STARS

Intermediates Defeat Osgoode to the Tune of 50-17

Both the Varsity Senior and Intermediate Intercollegiate basketball teams emerged victorious from Saturday night's double-header in Hart House gym, winning from Queen's University and Osgoode respectively. The defeat of the Tricolour marks their second in as many days, as the University of Western Ontario nosed out the Presbyterian sextet in London by the score of 27 to 24. The victory for Varsity places them at the top of the heap, with a good chance of regaining the championship lost to Western last year. Since Queen's rallied to nose out McGill in Kingston last Saturday, it appears at present as though the final show down will be between Varsity and the champions. However, McGill may be looked upon to provide some stiff opposition before the curtain is rung off on the present season. Coach McCutcheon's Intermediates also earned for themselves the league leadership when they decisively swamped Osgoode 50 to 17. However, O.A.C. are boasting of the strongest intermediate team in years and have ample grounds to back up the statement by their defeat of both Queen's University and the University of Western Ontario senior teams on their own floor, and consequently are looked upon as serious contenders for the title.

The Blue and White senior team easily deserved their 36 to 25 verdict over Queen's by virtue of their splendid exhibition of team play and field generalship. It was not until the second half, thought, when the locals began to set their fastest pace and gradually forge ahead of the visiting Tricolour team. At the commencement of the game Varsity assumed the lead, two field goals coming after Mitchell had broken the ice by sinking a foul shot. Queen's came right back, however, and tied the score, and for one brief interval led the Blue sextet by a single point. Varsity soon tied the score again, however, and at half time were leading 13 to 11. In the second half Queen's held on for the first five minutes, but after that there was no holding of the Varsity team, and they outscored their rivals two to one, to finish on the big end of a 36-25 score.

"Mo" Mitchell proved to be the high scorer of the Varsity outfit, counting in all ten points, but to attempt to pick an individual star would be unfair, as the whole team worked together exceptionally well with excellent results. Currie and Sakler on the defence were almost unbeatable, forcing Queen's to do considerable shooting from outside the defence area. The latter, however, was relieved by Hurwitz for a considerable portion of the game, and he gave a splendid account of himself by working in well with the rest of the team. Johnston, who subbed for Newman at centre, also worked in well, and in spite of a very troublesome knee counted two baskets. "Jumbo" Burns, a recruit from the Intermediate ranks, was used as a substitute for Faber and Mitchell on the forward line. On the contrary, the Queen's team played the whole forty minutes without relief, and toward the end of the game quite visibly showed the effects of their hard efforts. Ike Sutton, on the forward line, was undoubtedly the most consistent man on the visiting line-up, although at frequent intervals the fans were a trifle riled by his persistency in holding the ball.

In the Intermediate game Varsity assumed a commanding lead in the first half when they ran in twenty-seven points to the Lawyers' five. Most of these, however, were the result of foul shots, and two Osgoode

Competed in New York



"Wally" Graham

Who in the Millrose A.A. track and field carnival in the Madison Square Gardens on Thursday last ran third in the international two mile miss and out race.

NEWMARKET DEFEATS VARSITY SECONDS 4-1

In Slow Game, Little Alone Does Effective Work for Students

STILL LEAD GROUP

Newmarket Intermediates decisively defeated the Varsity II on Friday evening by a score of 4-1. The red shirts are a speedy aggregation, and they took ample vengeance for the defeat they recently suffered from Varsity up in Newmarket. The Blue team certainly had an off night. They could not get going at all, and except for a brief period in the last stanza their passes were being steadily intercepted at crucial moments. Little's exhibition in goal was the only consolation for the defeat. All through the game Varsity's custodian repeatedly stopped sure goals, and had it not been for his sterling performance the score would have been much larger.

Varsity scored first in the opening frame when Evans tallied through the blue line after a lone rush from the opposing forwards. A few moments later Townsley rushed through to even the count when Crosbie was off for spilling Thom. Newmarket took the lead early in the second period when Belfry scored on a pass from Townsley, and two minutes later Armstrong added another on a solo effort.

In the last period Varsity improved somewhat, though they were outscored. Five minutes after the bell Belfry netted the puck, and for the rest of the game Varsity played one man defence; but though they worked right in on the Newmarket goal several times, they could not smash the rubber past Corbett.

Newmarket: Goal, Corbett; defence, Armstrong and Thom; centre, Townsley; wings, Turan and Belfry; subs, Evans and Epworth.

Varsity: Goal, Little; defence, Crosbie and Graham; centre, McKnight; wings, Evans and Park; subs, Beal and Smith.

men were banished for four personals in this half. Putnam replaced Johnston at centre, and Dunn played in Burns' position at left forward, since these two men had been moved up to the senior team.

Queen's (25): Sutton (10), Mulligan (7), forwards; Dickey (3), centre; Mainguy, Durham (5), defence; Fenwick, Carter, Warren, McLaughlin, subs.

Varsity (36): Mitchell (10), Faber (7), forwards; Newman (3), centre; Sakler (2), Currie (6), defence; Hurwitz (4), Johnston (4), Burns, subs.

Osgoode (17): Duddman, Hall, forwards; Clement, centre; Paplax, Stevenson, defence; Millman, Marborn, Hungerford, subs.

Varsity Intermediates (50): Stevenson, Dunn, forwards; Putnam, centre; Belachey, Woods, defence; Martin, Fox, Beube, subs.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

L. Boddy, II Year U.C., Wins Individual Swimming Trophy

The individual swimming championship for 1928 goes to L. Boddy, II year U.C. Goss was unable to compete in all the events, as he is taking part in the Canadian Olympic trials just now.

The leading swimmers for this year are all new men, with the exception of Ross Thomson and Eddie Sinclair, Intercollegiate swimmers. The first six in the Durnan Cup meet were as follows:

1. L. Boddy, U.C. 4769
2. E. Sinclair, Dents 4152
3. W. Bertram, U.C. 4090
4. R. Thompson, U.C. 4012
5. H. Scott, U.C. 3670
6. H. Graham, U.C. 3259

The times in the various events with one or two exceptions were very slow. Bertram showed up well in the 100 yards breast stroke, negotiating the distance in 1 min. 15 secs.

Boddy swam the 440 yards free style, a new Intercollegiate event, in a little over 5 min., and the 100 yards back stroke in 1 min. 13 secs.

None of these times are exceptionally fast, but we expect that these new swimmers will be considerably improved before the Intercollegiate meet. A few of last year's team, namely, Johnny Goss, Leo Latchford, and Jack Gundy, will be in evidence again this year.

Victoria Overcomes O.C.E. in Women's Hockey

In spite of the loss of Norma Bateman and Helen Hilliard, now playing Intercollegiate, Victoria succeeded in defeating O.C.E. in a 7-1 game on Friday at Victoria College rink. This makes them first in their series with two victories to their credit, and one default from St. Mike's.

Eleanor Stevens for O.C.E. made several good shots and succeeded in breaking through once for a goal. But the Vic. combination was too much for the O.C.E. ladies. Marmy Reider bulged the net with several good shots. Kay West broke through once for a goal too.

Victoria: Forwards, J. Bateman, K. West, M. Reider; defence, M. Jerrit, H. Richardson; goal, E. Craw; subs, E. McCubbin, A. Wingfield.

O.C.E.: Forwards, E. Stevens, A. Hudson, A. Parker; defence, K. Woods, N. Mason; goal, E. Graham; sub, A. Steward.

Jr. Meds Sextet Ties with Jr. S.P.S. Team

Jr. Meds and Jr. S.P.S. played a 2-2 tie on Friday. The game was fast throughout and rugged checking prevailed. Time and again Meds pierced the S.P.S. defence to be out-gamed by Mooser, S.P.S. goalie, who put up a stellar performance.

S.P.S.: Mooser, Ross, Higgins, Grovener, Haggart, Reed, Campbell, Davidson.

Meds: Bennett, Williams, Allan, Segate, Ruth, Baillie, Cock, Layton.

Geo. Smith Pitches Sr. School to 10-0 Victory Over Sr. U.C.

Playing errorless ball behind the sparkling pitching of Geo. Smith, Senior School won their third straight game of the season by defeating Senior U.C. to the tune of 10-0. School played a good defensive game, only one U.C. player reaching third. For the losers, Graham pitched a steady game, but his support was rather weak at times.

Senior School: Granton, Smith, Caldwell, Mangan, Max Smith, Galimberti, MacDonald, Flintoff and Duncan.

Senior U.C.: Corbett, Pointz, Walkinshaw, Mabey, Maconachu, Bird, Mueller and Graham.

Knox Conquers Union Theology By 4-1 in Fast Hockey Game

On soft ice Knox defeated Union Theological 4-1 in a game that was fast for the circumstances. A goal by Davidson put Knox in the lead in the first period. Just at the bell Union tied it up from a scramble in front of the nets. Davidson took another in the second period. Good work by Cox in goal prevented any more scoring. A Union threat failed when Barclay went to his knees to save. The third goal came on a combination, Laing to Lindsay. The third period slowed down as the heavy ice told on the players. Just before the finish Jack raced through the Union team for the last counter. Referee Grey handled the game in excellent fashion.

Knox: Goal, Barclay; defence, Smith, Lindsay; centre, Jack; right wing, Davidson; left wing, Laing; subs, Kovatch, Lowrey.

Union: Goal, Cox; defence, Turnbull, Kendall; centre, Shields; right wing, Pointer; left wing, Fennell; subs, Lockhart, Wood, Little.

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Coming Events

MONDAY, FEB. 6

6.30 p.m.—James L. Ilsey, M.P. for Hantz-King County, N.S., addresses Gladstone Liberal Club and U. of T. Liberal Club at Granite Club.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society in Common Room of Women's Union

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

7.30 p.m.—Rowing Club Winter Carnival, Varsity Stadium.

8.30 p.m.—Mr. B. D. Beamish presents his original play "Ferrara" in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union.

1.30 p.m.—Short service in Hart House Chapel, Speaker, Rev. Stuart C. Parker.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

5.15 p.m.—Professor W. T. Brown, on "Grounds for Belief in a Personal God," Lecture Room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Annual Dental At Home, King Edward Hotel.

8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

5.00 p.m.—Entries for the Annual Handicap Billiard Tournament close.

FEBRUARY 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home.

FEBRUARY 20

5.00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Recital for students, Convocation Hall.

FEBRUARY 22

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

FEBRUARY 24

8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Commerce Club Dance in Piccadilly Tea Rooms.

Interfaculty Assault
Entries Close To-day

Entry list will remain open until to-day at 5 p.m., in the Athletic Directorate office. All entrants please take Interfaculty eligibility slips and have them properly filled out before weighing in Tuesday morning.



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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

WEEKLY TEA

The School of Graduate Studies will hold their weekly tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 in the School of Graduate Studies.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be an Intermediate hockey practice to-day at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Arena.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's Intercollegiate basketball team will practice to-night at McGill Street Y.W.C.A. at 5.30 sharp.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO

An exhibition game with West End Y will be held on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock at West End. Practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays as usual at U.T.S. Will the polo players please report at the tank to-night at 5.15.

WOMEN'S POLITY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Women's Polity Club on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m., at Loretto College, Brunswick Ave. The subject for discussion is, "Should the Maritimes Secede?"

BELIEF IN A PERSONAL GOD

The second of the Student Christian Association February series of addresses will be given on Thursday in the Lecture Room of Hart House at 5.15. The speaker is Professor W. T. Brown, and his subject will be "Grounds for Belief in a Personal God." All men students cordially invited.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Beginning this afternoon at 4.30, the system of sweepstake and match shooting will be inaugurated in the Hart House range. In the new plan members are graded according to past records in one of three grades, from novice to veteran. Many prizes as well as spoons or pins will be awarded to the leaders of each class each week. Come and see how the system works between 4.30 and 6.

BILLIARDS

The Snooker Tournament and the Open Billiard Tournament have now been finished. D'Arcy Hilliard of Dents is the snooker champion for the year, while Harold Dawson of Meds has proved to be the best at

that noble and ancient game of English billiards. Entries are now being taken and will close Saturday, Feb. 11, at 5 p.m. for the final tournament of the year, the Handicap Billiard. Remember, everyone has an equal chance. It's a Handicap Tournament. Get your entry in.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

Professor J. F. McDonald will speak on "American Poetry" at a meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., in the Common Room of the Women's Union. All interested in this subject are cordially invited.

LIBERAL CLUBS

James L. Ilsey, M.P. for Hantz King County, N.S., will address Gladstone Liberal Club and U. of T. Liberal Club, at the Granite Club, Monday, Feb. 6, at 6.30 p.m.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

The Women's Press Club will not meet this week, but on Thursday, Feb. 9, "Juvenile Fiction" will be discussed under the leadership of "Alexandrina Woods." Original work will again be featured.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Mr. Del Beamish will present his original play "Ferrara" in the Auditorium of the Women's Union on Wednesday evening, February 8, at 8.30. This presentation will be in place of the usual meeting of the Guild. Students in University College will be admitted by taking a membership in the Guild, which will also admit them to the other meetings and the Easter production.

CHANGE OF DATE

The date of the concluding recital by the Hart House Quartet in the series of five recitals given for students in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. will be Monday afternoon, February 20th, instead of Wednesday, February 22nd, as formerly announced.

MALVERN COLLEGIATE EX-PUPILS

The annual Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 10. This is to be a real dance, and all ex-pupils and their friends are invited to be present.

CHANGE LUNCH ROOM TO SUIT MANY USERS

(Continued from page 1)
In view of this more improvements are being planned. It is the aim of the committee to make the room as attractive as possible for the use of the House members. In making improvements the committee is seriously handicapped by lack of space, and so to provide accommodation for any great number is practically impossible. However, plans are being made to improve the lighting conditions and the appearance of the floor and walls in the room. More comfortable lunch chairs are to be placed in the room, and by next year the committee hopes to have a lunch room that it will be proud of.

As for the actual number that eat their mid-day repast in the lunch room, it is certainly large enough to justify any improvements.

On an average 100 men or even more bring their lunch daily, buying milk or soft drinks and cakes in the Tuck Shop to supplement their homemade lunch. The majority of these men live in the city or in its suburbs, and go back and forth to their homes daily. At noon yesterday "The Varsity" found quite a comfortable number collected there, but at one o'clock the lunch room was crowded, and it was estimated that there were 60 men there.

A number of medical students from Queen's University are now visiting McGill University on a field trip.

these torn apart they could generate force. "But it's a double 'if' with a capital 'I,'" he said. "And even if they could utilize this force it has nothing whatever to do with flying to the moon," he concluded.

VARSITY FIRSTS TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

(Continued from page 1)

until Whitehead sizzled one past Powers in the second period on a lone rush up the ice. "Red" has a wicked shot, and all but drove goalie and puck into the net whenever he came up the ice.

Kirkpatrick played a wonderful game throughout, and had it not been for the wonder work of Powers, he would have tallied several times. As it was, "Herb" became the hero of the day when he took the puck from McMullen, circled the net and won the game.

This win ties up the Intercollegiate race, and should either team lose to University of Montreal, the other team will get the title, that is if the Frenchmen don't win both their games, and then a three-cornered tie would be the result.

Throughout the whole of the first period the visitors seldom sent anybody past their blue line, although the lone rushes of McTeer provided plenty of worry for Kirkpatrick and Whitehead. The whole Varsity forward line made repeated combined attacks, but the packed defence proved too great an obstacle, and what they didn't spoil, Powers did. Harley, Richards and McMullen worked like fiends, but to no avail, and when they tired, King and Stewart relieved them. "Mac" featured by his consistent back-checking, and Stewart, a freshman and a comer, made repeated sallies which met with the favour of the fans and he received a great hand at each appearance.

Early in the second period McMullen and Kirkpatrick made two good attacks which Powers handled. After Whitehead scored his goal, the Red and White opened up ever so slightly, and the play speeded up despite the fact that checking was close and heavy. Richards circled the net for a nice try, but was out of luck, as were McMullen and Stewart when they swooped down to test Powers again. Kirkpatrick stuck-handled his way through the whole visiting team but met with a determined goalie.

Harley started the third period by a brilliant effort which went to waste as Lovering tripped him. It saved a goal but drew a penalty. Kirkpatrick likewise saved a goal when Lovering broke through shortly after. Later still, "Kirk" was tripped as McTeer in saving a sure goal drew a rest.

The crowd cheered and then groaned as Harley scored a neat goal which the referee disallowed because a Varsity man was forced ahead of the play by the McGill defence. McMullen and Kirkpatrick revived the Blue rooters when they combined for the final goal of the game. The gong sounded as Kirkpatrick was making a final trip up the ice.

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Kirkpatrick, Whitehead; centre, McMullen; wings, Harley, Richards; subs, King, Stewart, Carrick, Little. McGill: Goal, Powers; defence, McTeer, Smith; centre, McGerrigle; wings, Lovering, Doherty; subs, Robertson, Farquharson, Krizwisner. Referee: "Mike" Roden.

SHAKESPEARE A POET WHO LOVED THE WORLD

(Continued from page 1)

for little in these early plays, but there are signs of the vitalizing touch, with which Shakespeare brings to life the most conventional figures. A sudden illuminating remark or little scene rounds out his characters; for instance the little scene between Hotspur and his wife, and the scene where Falstaff's companions are discussing his death.

In the later comedies, Shakespeare uses the formula of a thread of seriousness and almost tragic interest running through the lightness of the action. An obvious shifting from romantic love tales to more ordinary but more human incidents is noticeable in the later plays, from "Two Gentlemen of Verona" to "Twelfth Night."

Shakespeare's peculiar gift is that he appreciates not only the subtleties but the forces of states of soul. No special device or feature stamps his style. He can reach the pinnacle of the sublime with the simplest words. While there is no direct judgment of life, no clear philosophy, there is infinite tolerance and understanding of humanity.

SPEED SKATERS AT WINTER CARNIVAL

Rowing Club Complete Plans for Carnival on Wednesday, February 8

FANCY SKATING

Plans for the Rowing Club's Carnival at the Stadium on Wednesday, Feb. 8, have reached completion, and with skating for all and with the interesting features on the programme the paths of all skaters lead to the Carnival for a jolly time.

Among the speed skating events is a students' open race, for which a cup will be presented. The course will be two laps around the rink. This is an opportunity for the University speed merchants to show their wares, and a large field of entrants is looked for in this race.

The speed skating number will be opened by this race at 7.30 and will be followed by the men's pursuit race and the ladies' race of one lap. In the latter event, Leila Brooks Potter and Margaret McBride are expected to be among the list of contestants, and these two flashes should make the race full of interest and excitement.

Following the races the band will play for the skaters, and fancy skating exhibitions will be given by members of the Toronto Skating Club in the roped off enclosure before the grand stand. The figure skating and waltzing of these skaters is a delight to watch, for they are masters of grace and precision in the execution of their movements.

Among other novelty numbers are included a "moon band," a "lantern band" and a "leap year band." These special numbers have been planned and worked on to lend a colorful gala note to the skating and provide fun and amusement for all present.

GRADS PLAY HOCKEY MID NEW CONDITIONS

(Continued from page 1)

was scored, while between bursts of applause they observed a polite silence. They arena was so hot that the players tired easily, and so blue with smoke that the goalkeepers could not see the puck.

Delahay of the Bleus was the leading goal-getter with five to his credit, while R. Plaxton and Trotter of the regulars each accounted for four. The game was not particularly fast, but was by far the speediest that most of the spectators had ever seen. There were a few Canadians present, as evidenced by one enthusiastic shout, "Atta boy, Varsity! It's five years since I saw Yonge Street!"

After the game the teams were presented with flowers, which they later placed on the grave of the Unknown Soldier. Yesterday the team played at St. Moritz, where they will also play the Olympic contests.

LADIES SHOW POWER TO BEAT QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

The third period opened with a tie score, Helen Hilliard scoring one goal and Norma Bateman two for the winners made the game sure by a three goal lead.

The Tricolour centre, Erma Beach, was best for the losers. She made some splendid shots, and it was a miracle she did not score. Mary Rowland and Tok Whattam were also good on the Queen's defence line. All their players were very fast skaters, but their combination was not a feature of the game.

The Varsity forward line showed some neat passes. In the rushes up the ice Norma Bateman played many brilliant passes. Helen Hilliard on the forward line played a stellar game. Jessie Mooney, Captain of the Blue team, and Eve Powell worked in beautifully together, playing a fast and tricky defence game. Jessie made several nice shots but did not score. Pat Tilston, goalie, was a real star.

Varsity: Goal, Pat Tilston; defence, Eve Powell, Jessie Mooney; centre, Norma Bateman; wings, Violet Murphy, Dorothy Langley; subs, Helen Hilliard, Chris Kellock, Dorothy McNaughton.

Queen's: Goal, Margaret McNab;

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 1)
And what is worse than those?

I'll be with you forever blue,
And ne'er again be glad.
You've struck me sore, and evermore
From now on I'll be sad.

With heart that's dark, I've heard
each mark
Read by each angered Prof.
And I'd be dead if what they said
Could help to "bump me off."

But do I need to really heed
What these professors say?
I'll say I do! And you do too,
If we're to pass in May.

Bill Edinton

A don in one of the women's residences around here is said to be so mean that she will only let the girls have one mump at a time.

C—C

Think what would happen to the 57 varieties if the Heinz boys got the mumps.

C—C

Six thousand cases of mumps, rumoured to be in Toronto. Well, we'll have a swell time in the old town to-night!

Dec.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

As far as the "disgust if not indignation" of your reporter is concerned, I can only express my regrets that I should have inadvertently caused such emotions. As far as the "utter discourtesy" to Mr. Yergan is the complaint, I will just say that he is a personal friend of four years' standing, and that I hastened to apologize to him. I hope that this meets the case.

As the subject has now been raised, may I mention something which I imagine Mr. Yergan would resent even more than my turning on the motor? This was the loud talking and laughter indulged in by the representatives of the press during the hymns at the morning service. I do not, of course, know who they were, but it was hardly in the best of taste.

Yours, etc.,

Davidson Ketchum.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS ARE NATIONAL JOKES

(Continued from page 1)

gations. In about ninety per cent of the cases it was possible to predict the relative intelligence several years ahead.

Intelligence tests were of practical value in educational fields. In admitting children to school a young child with a high I.Q. stood a much better chance of being promoted than an older child with a lower I.Q. In large schools they were the means of classifying students as A or B, in admitting children to special classes and allowing them to skip others.

In industry tests were of little value for these special ability was what counted. In the delinquency counts they were being used extensively both to explain the trend of circumstances that lead to the delinquency and to reveal the likelihood of readjustment.

People did not mind admitting themselves that possibly they were not as clever as their neighbours, but feared to place a weapon in the hands of another, a weapon by which their intelligence could be accurately gauged.

VAGABONDING LAUDED BY VARSITY PRXIES

(Continued from page 1)

his opinion on the subject, replied: "It depends on the subject, the professor and the student. The professor should be notified beforehand, and if everything is alright, there should be no objection."

"I don't see any objection to it," said Mr. V. J. Harding, Professor of Pathological Chemistry, "unless there was some special arrangement about fees. I have no objection to anyone attending lectures of mine, if he is not breaking any regulation of his own course. Of course, attendance would not be officially recognized, but if the student wishes to attend for his own gratification or instruction, why not?"

defence, Mary Rowland, Tok Whattam; centre, Erma Beach; wings, Gladys Simmons, Florence Barrington; subs, Marge Devine, Irene Gordon, Betty Adeit.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1928

No. 81

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE DELIVERS LECTURE ON INDIA'S MIXED RACES

Has Tribes Representative of
Every Human Race
Group

ARYANS CAME FIRST

British East India Company
United Country for First
Time

"India is the home of one-fifth of the human race and has tribes representative of every human race group—Australoid, Negroid, Mongoloid and Caucasoid," said Sir Bertram Windle in his lecture on Friday afternoon.

This admixture of sharply differentiated peoples was due in some measure to the geographical configuration of the country. Completely cut off from the world by sea or mountains, the only entrance to India was by a few extremely high passes, the most famous, of course, the Khyber. These passes were held by the ruler of the Punjab, but the moment his government weakened, the passes were open and another foreign invasion swept over India.

The first peoples of importance to come were the Aryans from the Southern Grasslands. They conquered the Punjab and slowly worked southward, intermarrying with the darker hillmen. The Aryans brought the Brahmo religion with them and developed the strict caste system so characteristic now of India. It is curious that the Anglo Indian despises the Aryan just as the Aryan once despised the native Indian.

After this Aryan invasion the passes were opened at intervals varying from a few years to two or three centuries. During this time there were three especially noteworthy invasions. (Continued on page 4)

WOMEN WILL HOLD NEXT DEBATE IN AFTERNOON

The Women's Interfaculty Debate must be made more popular. With this end in view, the next debate is to be held in the afternoon. It is hoped that the hour will prove more convenient for the majority of undergraduates and that the debate itself may seem less formal and less formidable.

The debate will be held at McMaster on February 20th at 4.30 p.m.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire To Train or Not To Train?

Do you approve of cadet training and why?

J. C. Britton, II Philosophy: Yes. I approve of it as a method of discipline in high schools, but I see no necessity for its continuation in university.

A. H. Tiplin, II Classics: No, I don't approve of it. Although not necessarily preparation for war, it makes the fellows all too ready for it, instead of showing the Christ-like spirit of moderation and forgiveness. It is a man's nature to use a power more readily if he has it.

D. J. Sullivan, II Philosophy: No, no, no. And another thing, it's too much like work. Moreover, I won't do any, so there's no use in arguing much like work. So that's that.

C. F. Farwell, Trinity III: I do. In the present state of society it's not a bad thing to be prepared in case of emergencies.

W. G. Nield, II Victoria: I do personally, but I'm sure I don't know why.

G. Mallon, II Arts: Yes, very much. I take P.T. Edward Fennell, I U.C.: Yes, but not for myself.

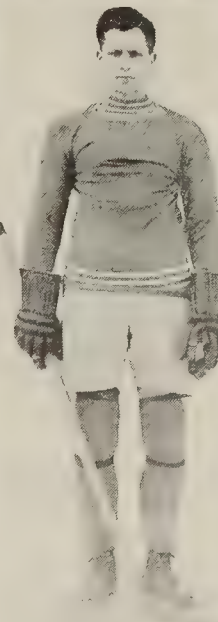
A. J. Elder, C and F. I: No, I don't. I consider it a preparation for war.

H. G. Walton-Ball, Dents, II: I don't think so. Not if we are to have world peace.

J. Sammon, II St. Michael's: I do, because it develops alertness and gives a preparation of service to one's country.

Leo Latchford, III U.C.: It teaches one to think a lot more clearly than other subjects. It's practical and far more interesting than some foreign languages.

Grads' Centre Ice Star



Hugh Plaxton

Now in Europe with the Varsity Grads. Great things are expected from this erstwhile player when the Olympic games commence. Plaxton is recognized as one of the snappiest centre ice players in the history of Canadian hockey.

Women Orators of U.C. May Compete for Annual Prize

The St. Margaret's Alumnae Association is offering an annual prize to be awarded in open competition to undergraduate women of University College in the forthcoming Women's Oratorical Contest. Free choice of subject matter allows the individual every opportunity for self-expression. The contest, which will be held on February the twenty-ninth at the Union, was primarily organized that all women interested might promote this power.

Sir Arthur Currie, President of McGill, Flays "Tabloids"

Sir Arthur Currie, President of McGill, has recently expressed himself very strongly against the tabloid newspaper as detrimental to morals and character.

BANQUET TO-NIGHT IN HONOUR OF U.C. GRADUATING YEAR

Programme Quite Conspicuous
by the Absence of
Speeches

EXCEPTIONS PROBABLE

Great Hall Requires Powerful
Voice Says Principal
Hutton

The banquet to be tendered by the Alumni Association this evening to the graduating year of University College is quite a departure from established custom. It marks the beginning of a tradition that, it is hoped by the Alumni, will become permanent for future years in all faculties. A unique feature of the programme announced is the absence of all speeches.

Commenting on this laconic order of the day, Principal Hutton remarked: "It's a great comfort. They are most probably omitted because it is terribly difficult to speak in the Great Hall at Hart House. It requires a man with a very powerful voice, speaking from the dais, to be heard at the foot of the hall. Altogether it's not unwise. For there's nothing more deadly than speeches you can't hear—except, perhaps, speeches you do hear."

From the Alumni Office it was learned that the idea will not be strictly adhered to. There will be two ten-minute speeches delivered on vocational work, by Major E. P. Brown, former Hon. President of U.C. Literary Society, and Mr. T. A. Russell. (Continued on page 4)

TRIO OF SNEAK THIEVES ARRESTED FOR RIFLING UNIVERSITY CLOAK-ROOMS

Three young men, Walter Weber, Arnold Musselman and Leander Kramer, all 18 years of age, and living on Shuter Street, were picked up by the police over the week-end and given three months for thieving in various places, especially the buildings of the University of Toronto.

Chief D'Arcy of the University Police, when interviewed, stated that they had been on the watch for these men for some time. He said that they had been stealing extensively in University buildings, ranging from Victoria College to the University Schools, including Hart House and the Physics Building.

It is understood that the trio arrested are mainly cloak-room workers, visiting these places when the owners of the coats are absent, and going through the pockets or even lifting the coats themselves. They are alleged to have crashed into certain social events and gone through the cloak-rooms and stolen articles from pockets.

The authorities believe that they will have now put an end to the epidemic of sneak-thieving which has been going on for some time.

When the detectives entered their rooms, they claim to have found a varied assortment of articles, including watches, cameras, feminine jewelry, a dozen fountain pens, bundles of pencils, some purses, and street car tickets.

Annual H. H. Elections Will Be Held March 7

The annual Hart House elections will be held on Wednesday, March 7, it was announced yesterday by the House Committee.

New Room is Opened at H.H. For Those Who Lunch Lightly

Men desiring light luncheons from the Hart House tuck shop need no longer crowd before the counter. The new lunch room is open. It has been furnished with two rows of benches and seats fashioned after cafeteria style. As yet, however, it does not compare favourably with Bowles or the One Minute. The walls and floor just lack a little sheen. The plan of the hall committee to install lights, decorate the walls, and renovate the whole interior is one deserving commendation from the students.

CAMPUS MOTORISTS CO-OPERATE WITH UNIVERSITY POLICE

Are Not Bound by Speed Limit
But Majority Are Careful
Drivers

ACCIDENTS VERY RARE

University Police Have Power
to Arrest Responsible
Parties

Offenders against traffic regulations on the campus are not in danger of being subjected to abusive sarcasm from Magistrate Browne or insulting advice from Magistrate Brunton. The University Police act on the principle that prevention is better than punishment.

The "No Parking" districts are few and well marked. There is usually an officer in the neighbourhood to remind any would-be parker of the prohibited area.

Of course, when traffic is crowded, as on the occasion of a lecture at Convocation Hall, or a social function at Hart House, regulations are changed. In these cases officers are always on hand to direct the traffic.

There was once a speed limit set for the campus—ten miles per hour. This rule was instituted when Toronto's limit was fifteen miles, and thirty miles an hour was considered a reckless, almost unheard-of pace. Now the authorities do not set a definite limit. They demand only that motorists do not endanger the lives and property of themselves or others. The police are very rarely annoyed by students using the campus drives as (Continued on page 4)

MARITIME DEBATERS INCREASE VICTORIES BY WIN OVER MCGILL

Copper Cut Lost Between
H.H. and University Press

A small copper "cut" of "Mo" Mitchell was lost in transit from "The Varsity" office to the University Press Sunday night. The finder is requested to return it to "The Varsity" office.

Uphold Canadian Universities
Carry Sport Life To
Excess

ENGAGE WESTERN TO-NIGHT

Will Return To Toronto in Time
For Wednesday's H. H.
Debate

The three debaters from the Maritime Provinces who are to debate in Hart House to-morrow, are leaving this morning for Western University at London. They arrived in Toronto on Saturday, and over the week-end were shown around the University.

They will debate at Western University this evening, and will return to Toronto in time for the Hart House debate to-morrow.

The course of the debaters, Elbert Paul, Ernest Howse and Hazen Fulton, has so far been attended by success, with one exception, when they lost to the University of Montreal. At McGill, however, they won by the decision of both the judges and the audience on the resolution, "Resolved that sport is carried to excess in Canadian university life."

Lovell Carroll, the first speaker for McGill, said that the onus of sport is that over-emphasis is laid on intercollegiate sport, to the neglect of intramural. The average student is cheated of opportunity to participate. There is an excess, he maintained, if there are some few who are over-indulging. In this connection he referred to the 1927 Carnegie Report, the Physical Education Journal and Bernard MacFadden's publications in "La Vie Parisienne." The desire to win, he stated, is the bogey of true amateurism. The admission charge is made as high as the people will pay. In places where the coupon system of compulsory payment is adopted, as at McGill, 90 per cent pay for the indulgence of the few.

He referred to gambling as a great evil which grows out of the expansion of sport to an unwarranted extent. "The alumni," he said, "call it loyalty, and the undergraduates emulate their example. Then the pro bettor steps in and capitalizes this sort of thing."

Elbert Paul of Acadia University said that one must have the facts of all the universities and not cite the example of the few individuals who carry sport in excess in order to prove the proposition. The proposition, he repeated, was universal and not particular. Until his opponents provided (Continued on page 4)

TWENTY "DON'TS" FOR YOUNG LADIES

Long List Compiled by Male
Students at University of
Cincinnati

AIM AT SELF-DEFENCE

"Young ladies, toe this line!" "You won't listen to your mothers, but you'll have to listen to us, if you expect us to take you around."

Certain men on the University of Cincinnati campus have drawn up a list of "don'ts for girls" as measures of self-defence.

Here they are, all 20 of them: "Don't gush over other girls and kiss them every time you meet that's a man's work."

"Don't look over our shoulder to read our newspaper. Go buy one—they only cost a few cents."

"Don't say you 'just adore' any girl who is your rival. Nobody is deceived by sham sweetness."

"Don't accept an invitation to have a sandwich and then order a whole meal."

"Don't have a nasal voice."

"Don't wear your hat on the back of your head."

"Don't keep us waiting more than a half hour, especially when a to-be-paid-for chariot awaits without."

"Don't be avidly interested in the things you say shock you."

"Don't fix our ties and touch our sleeves while you talk to us."

"On the way to a picture show, don't rave about what a wonderful musical comedy is in town."

"Don't say you are reducing—and then eat everything in sight."

"Don't let your nose shine, and don't powder it in public."

"Don't tell us all about how your grade should have been so and so, but the prof. only gave you so and so."

"Don't ask us whether or not to let your hair grow."

(Continued on page 4)

INCREASING MATERIALISM CONSTITUTES A MENACE

Rev. F. Moore Says Calamity
is Certain Unless There is
a Change

Rev. F. J. Moore, chaplain of Hart House, in an interview yesterday declared that he saw a serious menace in the world's increasing materialism, and stated that another great war would probably take place if idealism did not prevail soon.

"There is no doubt but that we live in a materialistic age, but all idealism has not been lost. Much of it still remains. We find evidences of it in the most unlikely places," he said. "Materialism is not supreme, and I believe that in time there will be a reaction against it."

"But if this reaction is delayed or is a long time in coming, I have no doubt but that we are in for another great smash such as the last war."

"Of course I do not believe with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle that some external deity will jump in to give us a spanking. That is sheer poppycock."

Wet on Campus and Cold Conspire Against Unwary

Yesterday University officials were up in arms. What meant all this unseemly conduct on the campus? But then, what can be expected when Communistic Debaters and Fire Brigades flourish in our midst. Was this a result of the Sunday service at Convocation Hall or merely a demonstration of the rapid motor reactions stimulated by the sight of the organ-grinder's monkey? Actions most peculiar to the campus were strikingly in evidence. One man directly in front of U.C. attempted what approached a handspring; a youth behind the Library thought he was riding an escalator; and a young lady—"these modern women, you know"—preferred a resting place half way across Queen's Park. Authorities became very much alarmed—what HAD caused such antics in sedate university students? Could no one discover the cause? At last the poet came to the rescue: the "Wet Sheet and Flowing Sea" of Saturday had become the "Icy Sheet Capsizing Me."

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1928

THOUGHT STILL LEADS TO PROGRESS

Claiming that perhaps never before has there been such a widespread orgy of self-congratulation, all because a scientific age is becoming self-conscious, more satisfied, and consequently less scientific, the *Canadian Student*, in a recent editorial, professes to believe that original thought is no longer at a premium and fears that as a result of scientific development a long predicted danger has become imminent with the individual being allowed to slowly rust the instrument which has made his civilization what it is,—the art of thinking. In the statement that "For instance, it is being increasingly forced upon us that man is not the rational animal we used to think him to be" there is some measure of truth. And so too in the thought that "Only on a few isolated occasions in the life of the average man does he think strenuously, and on fewer still does he think logically. Man is on the whole a creature of habit and impulse. He thinks when nature forces him to think, when he is forced into a situation so complicated that the ordinary routine of everyday life is insufficient. Spontaneous thought is a delusion." . . . "The danger to-day seems to be that the ordinary situations of life make few demands for strenuous thinking. We are threatened by no famine; we are harassed by no fear; our thrills are artificial, unreal, the puny emotions of domestic cattle."

In other words the *Student* fears that, satisfied in our achievements, our instruments, our utilities, our existence, we are, one and all, prepared to believe that all which can be done has been done and that all that can be invented has been invented and to go our individual ways in a calm and contented manner. Granted that man is a creature of habit and impulse rather than thought, it must be pointed out that, in his dim way, he realizes that he is not altogether contented,—no matter what his achievements, his past ambitions or the necessities of his life. And so he gropes continually toward something more, and, united in his groping, mankind perfects yet greater and more wonderful things than those which have gone before.

The very fact that "it is being increasingly forced upon us that man is not the rational animal that we used to think him to be" would serve to show that he is more rational than he used to be and that his achievements will be just as great and just as far-reaching as those of a previous age when floods, wars and famines gnawed at men's souls. With some the desire for wealth, never fully appeased, is just as great an urge toward progress as is want, while to others fame waves a glaring beacon. And with many more obligations to society, to family, to country or to science prove most insistent.

In every age there have been and will be leaders in thought and industry, and, while they may be in minority, their numbers are few. To these comes the insistent cry of the needs of all mankind, and to-day and to-morrow may we confidently expect our requirements to be fulfilled. Nor will we progress more at the push of the pessimist.

PATHS AND PATHFINDERS

There is something captivating about a path. A road or a highway is a means of transportation, a distance between two points,—but a path is a pleasure in itself. Nobody ever takes a path's way when in a hurry, or an emergency, because it was first trodden, most probably, by a lover of nature, or a thinker of dreams. It is twisty, windy, unexpected, and romantic. It reflects the mood of those who follow it, and characterises him who walked it first—the pathfinder.

The University has been called a modern mill,—a classified mind factory. We have tangible proof that it is not so—the "so-evidently-crooked" paths in the last week's snow of the front campus. Each one is different, goes off at a new angle, and ends up with a jerk; and when the lecture hour approaches, a stream of students "single files" across in the same crooked way.



There was a young man from Japan
 Whose verses never would scan,
 When asked why it was,
 He replied "It's because

I try to make the last line as long
 As I possibly can.
 C—C.

"What's become o' yer parrot, Mrs. Hicks?"

"We 'ad to sell 'im—e took to dropping 'is aitches somethin' 'orrible."
 C—C

Owing to our poem not having received the Jardine Prize we have decided to open a list in "The Varsity" office to petition the authorities to make sure that there was no undue favoritism. After readers have read our poem we are convinced that they will agree with our fear of injustice and rush immediately to the office to sign the petition. The poem follows—
 I saw her in the garden
 In a night of early June,
 As I peered from my window
 To admire the rising moon.

Her hair was dark and lustrous,
 Her eyes of shining blue,
 Her feet were small and dainty,
 Unadorned by man-made shoe.

And as I quietly watched her,
 She opened her mouth to sing,
 And soon the very houseposts
 Seemed with her voice to ring.

I gathered up some missiles,
 (A shoe or two to boot)
 And with a deadly certain aim
 I at her head did shoot.

Three boots I found sufficient
 To chase away the brat,
 Since then I've not been bothered
 With the singing of that cat. Pey.

C—C.

After scanning the above with a critical eye, we opine that the judges of the Prize Committee have lost none of their old poetic perception. They even turned down our limerick-sequence as follows:

NOSTALGIA

I
 There once was a maiden we knew
 With rosy eyes and lips of blue,
 Where'er she goes
 Men cry: "Those nose!
 Those locks the hue of glue!"

II

Oh, she was a blithesome young elf
 With pulchritude gifted and pelf,
 But Fate has bereft us
 For since she has left us
 We spend all our dimes on ourself! N.A.B.

Student Verse

IMMORTALITY

You say I shall not live again?
 Tell me, what should you know of
 God
 Who will not lay your bitter heart
 In peace against the quiet sod,

And feel all life, pulsing and sweet
 Push up against your finite dust,
 Giving you hope and life and joy
 Freedom from pain and lust,

You said I should not live again?
 I shall believe you when
 I cannot hear the birds in spring
 Nor see the daffodils again. A.F.R.

MAYOR FAVORS CHANGE IN DATE OF ELECTIONS

Mayor McBride stated yesterday that he is in favour of the proposal to change the date of the municipal elections from January 1 to some day in December. The first Monday in December, he said, had been suggested.

Psychologically, perhaps, there is a reason, an intellectual solution of mind over matter, or matter over mind, but we prefer to take it as evidence that the century-old soul of the University still lives on in its children,—the unhurried and researchful soul of the monk, and the ancient philosopher.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

AIMS OF TOLERANCE

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:
 As I believe we are equally sincere in our desire that the University of Toronto shall maintain her "reputation for excellence in all things," I hope you will not misconstrue this comment on your editorial concerning the Convocation Hall service of Mr. Max Yergan.

I am confident that those who attended Convocation Hall in the morning or in the evening of January 29 were impressed by the beauty and sufficiency of the music. It gave to those services what nothing else could have given, and, as one of the many who enjoyed its loveliness I would express my appreciation and gratitude.

You suggest some discourtesy on the part of the organist—"indignation" and "disgust" were the feelings that you experienced. While making due allowance for a peculiarly sensitive temperament, I think your language is a bit too colorful. Your criticism, however, is unjust. No doubt you are aware that an organist is permitted to start his motor as a speaker approaches the conclusion of his address. That Mr. Yergan was about to conclude when the organist returned to his bench was perfectly obvious, and that he prolonged his address is not the fault of the organist. Neither is he blamable for the rather noisy motor in Convocation Hall. But although the personal feelings of some few may have been disturbed, is it necessary to capitalize this slight annoyance? Have we not been proud of the spirit of tolerance in our University? Is it compatible with that larger view of things to clutch at such a trifle?

Yours sincerely,

Undergrad.

With the Theatres

HIPPODROME

A hair-raising button-buster is the official description of "The Wizard" at Shea's Hippodrome this week. Certainly the latter part of the sketch is appropriate. The plot centres about an old, half-mad doctor who has engaged in anthropological research to produce some startling results. He undertakes to secure vengeance on the participants in a murder trial. The daughter of the judge concerned is very attractive, or if she isn't, it's the fan's fault. The newspaper reporter assigned to follow up the sequence of murder falls in love with her. From there you can finish the story for yourself. But we might suggest reading the Comedy of Errors and Tarzan of the Apes before you go, if you decide to. One of the most delightful sections of the picture shows the marathon efforts of a corpulent detective through the streets of a city, chained to his own swivel chair. There is also a full length assault-at-arms between an ape and the news reporter, (Continued on page 3)



Special Classes

in Tap Dancing
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 on Thursday, February 8th at
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 to acquire a number of
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6 Lessons \$5.00

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A Buxton key container, with ten keys. Finder please return to
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 Ht. 3102.

LOST

Black leather loose-leaf notebook, containing history and political economy notes, in U.C. or vicinity, about two weeks ago. Finder please notify
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PRELIMINARIES OF SENIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS TO-NIGHT AT 7.30

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Even with St. Germain's services it is hardly likely that McGill would have defeated Varsity, although their chances would have been considerably. Many called McGill to win because of their early season win at Montreal. They overlooked the fact that the Blue have improved wonderfully, while McGill have remained just about the same. As expected, Varsity's front line was a source of worry all evening to the Red rearguard, and at times appeared to be all over them. In the last period especially Varsity literally skated rings around McGill, and they may thank their stars that Powers in goal was playing one of the best games of his career. Whitehead was a great help on the defence, and here's hoping he will be able to play for the remainder of the season. "Red" is a clever player and seems likely to follow in the footsteps of the other illustrious "Red" of Grad fame. Captain Kirkpatrick was the "village hero," however, scoring what proved to be the winning goal. It must have been pretty sweet for "Kirk" especially to notch that tally. The next game between these two teams will be awaited with almost "football" interest. Last Saturday afternoon's crowd was considerably better than usual, but could be easily improved. Ask any player what a whale of a

difference a good crowd and good rooting makes to a team, particularly if they are fighting with their backs to the wall as Varsity were on Saturday.

Well done, Wally Graham!

This evening the preliminaries of the Interfaculty assault will begin in the big gym. The participants in this meet are nearly all of Interfaculty fame. They have had all kinds of experience, and are now awaiting an opportunity to show their class. There are many new boys this year who will appear for the first time in a Varsity assault. Of these, Fell of Appleby and "Hub" Sprott from St. Andrew's are exceptionally clever mitt men, and will take a world of beating. The heavyweight division has caused considerable worry with the withdrawal of Don Carriek, and Harry Hill's ineptitude. Jerry Wood from School and Paul Smiley, ex-St. Andrew's heavyweight champion, appear to be the outstanding candidates. Coach Martin has almost all of last year's wrestling team back, besides a couple of likely looking new comers. And watch out for Dents in this meet, particularly in wrestling. They have innumerable candidates out and should furnish O.A.C. with all kinds of opposition.

JENNINGS CUP HOCKEY

The following Jennings Cup games are scheduled for to-day:

O.C.E. at St. Mike's (S.M.C. rink), at 4 p.m. Referee: Leak.

Wycliffe at Union (Victoria rink), at 5 p.m. Referee: Dewar.

To-morrow's games are:

Forestry vs Pharmacy (U.C.), at 5 p.m. Referee: Abehart.

Sr. U.C. vs St. Dents (I.C.), at 5 p.m. Referee: Barlow.

Vic.—St. Hilda Hockey Game Results in a Scoreless Tie

One of the best hockey games of the season was played at three o'clock Monday afternoon on the east cushion behind Trinity, when Victoria's first team played St. Hilda's. The keen ice and sparkling weather combined with the enthusiasm and spirit of the players to make a fast clean game, but neither side was caught off the defensive for a minute, and the game resulted in a tie with a score of 0-0.

Line-up:
St. Hilda's: Goal, Ursula Foster; centre, Kay Cockburn; defence, Gladys Martin, Fran, Brigstock, Florence Allan; wings, Billy Button, Enid McCall, Joyce Muirhead, Naomi Slater.

Victoria: Goal, F. Crawl; centre, Marnie Rieder; defence, H. Richardson, Myra Jarrett; wings, Kay West, Jean Bateman; subs, Eleanor McCubbin, Ann Wingfield, Emma Wright.

Sr. U.C. Surprise Sr. Meds McDonald and Gale Star

Senior U.C. yesterday won their first game from Senior Meds. In the first period the Meds had the edge of the play and scored the first goal, but U.C. came back in the last two periods, scoring two goals in each. McDonald and Gale starred for U.C. The former ran in two goals by

VICTORIA COLLEGE HOCKEY SEXTET WIN FROM O.A.C. Score of 6-1 Might Have Been Greater But for Work of O.A.C.'s Goalie

In a well played game on Little Vic. rink the Victoria College sextet triumphed over the Aggies by a 6-1 score. The Vic. team early in the game showed the form that won the Jennings Cup for them the two previous years. Lindsay scored within half a minute of the face-off by slapping in his own rebound. Hager's stick-handling featured the game and earned him two goals. Plewman also worked well, scoring twice and giving several passes, one of which resulted in a goal. The prettiest effort of the game was a solo rush by Stanley through the entire visiting team to bulge the net behind the O.A.C. guardian. The remainder of the Vic. team played consistently, and their defensive work was a feature. The star of the visiting team was the goalie, who saved them from a more severe defeat. Their only goal resulted from a momentary carelessness on the part of Vic's goalie.

Hunnisset refereed the game in a very capable manner.

Vic.: Goal, Wallace; defence, McDonald and MacMillan; centre, Allen; right wing, Lindsay; left wing, Plewman; subs, Stanley, Hager and Walls.

Jr. School Trims Jr. U.C.

Jr. School again took Junior U.C. to task in one of the best interfaculty baseball games of the season, as is shown by the score of 3-0.

clever solo efforts, and the latter played a good offensive game and scored by a strong shot from outside the defence. Both teams showed good spirit. Very few penalties were handed out. U.C.: Goal, Walkinshaw; forwards, Gale, Jackson, McDonald; defence, Reid, Smart; subs, Anderson, Henry.

B. W. AND F. CLUB COMMENCES ANNUAL ASSAULT TO-NIGHT

Wrestlers Must Win To-night and To-morrow to Make Team

BOUTS START AT 7.30

Expect That Olympic Material May Be Unearthed at This Meet

The B. W. and F. Club hold their annual Senior Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms at Hart House Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. The winners of the various weights and of the fencing matches in this tourney will represent Toronto in the Intercollegiate Assault held here next week.

The wrestling will furnish keen competition this year, and there is a long entry list of first-rate grapplers. Sufficient men have entered from Toronto alone to assure fans of a glorious evening's sport to-night. The entries from O.A.C. had not arrived late last night, but their usual strong representation will be down and will no doubt make Coach Martin's men go the limit to obtain a position on the Intercollegiate team. The Guelph men are not eligible for this team, but a Toronto man must win through both to-night and Wednesday night in order to make his position on the Intercollegiate team unchallengeable.

So far many boxers have failed to hand in their entries. This must be done to-morrow at weighing-in time—any time before 2 p.m. The lightweights with Wolstoff and Sprott, and the middleweights with Jackson as favourite, should furnish torrid encounters. Jackson should win on his showing during the last week, but several formidable boxers are entered against him. There may be surprises sprung in other weights also. A hard hitter has entered each of the lower weights, and the preliminaries to-night should not lack in that sure sign of a well trained mitt artist—clean, hard punches.

Bouts start at 7.30. Judging from the crowds who watch both boxers and wrestlers work each night, a record crowd will be out to watch what looks like one of the club's very best and most interesting tourneys. Men who show up well this week and next have a fair chance for Olympic consideration.

Sr. Vic. Win from Sr. Dents by 29-18 and Cinch Group

Sr. Vic. have cinched their group by virtue of their win over Sr. Dents last evening. In a fast and exciting game Sr. Vic. were victorious by the score of 29-18. The first half was a see-saw battle, ending with the score 0-7 for Vic. In the second half the Scarlet and Gold displayed better combination and increased the lead to 29-18.

King was high scorer for Vic., accounting for 14 points. Johnston played a stellar game at centre. For the Dental team it would be hard to pick out any individual stars, as they all played well.

Line-up:

Sr. Vic.: Daly, r.f.; King, l.f.; Johnston, c.; Ashton, r.g.; Kenny, l.g.; De Roche, Bryden, Stouffer, subs.
Sr. Dents: Roland, r.f.; Merrill, l.f.; Walden, c.; Slemmon, r.g.; Horwitz, l.g.; Powell, Cummings, Buchanan, subs.

ROWING CLUB WILL HOLD SKATING PARTY

Offer Varied and Interesting Programme for Wednesday Night

PRIZES TO BE PRESENTED

The skaters who turn out for the Rowing Club's Winter Carnival at the Stadium on Wednesday night will be rewarded by a programme of unequalled interest; so be there and you will have no regrets and enjoy heaps of fun.

Much work has been done to gather events that will surprise and thrill the spectators and add great sport to the skating to the strains of a fine band.

The three main speed events will be choice numbers to watch. A men's pursuit race—the cream of speed skating events; a women's open race, with a galaxy of stars entered, and preceding these a students' open race for all those speedy students with hopes of carrying off the silver trophy. These are the offerings on the card.

Following these peppy speed numbers, artists of figure skating will perform and compete for a waltzing prize. These skaters will feature fancy skating at its best, which means an exhibition of skill that is a show in itself, as evidenced by the crowds attracted by these members of the Toronto Skating Club at their own carnival night.

At the close of the programme, presentation of the prizes will be made by Mrs. T. R. Loudon, and skating will continue until 11 o'clock, enhanced by gay lights, rollicking tunes and attractive novelties.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN JENNINGS CUP GROUPS

Victoria and Dents Are Only Teams Who Have Won All Their Games

The following is the standing in the various groups of the Jennings Cup series, including games of Saturday, Feb. 4:

GROUP "A."	W	L	T
Sr. S.P.S.	3	1	0
Dents	2	0	0
Sr. Meds	0	3	0
Sr. U.C.	0	1	0
GROUP "B."	W	L	T
Jr. S.P.S.	1	2	0
Jr. U.C.	0	0	2
Jr. Meds	0	1	2
GROUP "C."	W	L	T
Knox	2	0	1
Wycliffe	1	1	1
Union	0	0	2
GROUP "D."	W	L	T
Pharmacy	2	1	0
Forestry	2	1	0
St. Mike's	2	1	0
O.C.E.	0	3	0
GROUP "E."	W	L	T
Victoria	2	0	0
Trinity	1	2	0
O.A.C.	1	2	0

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)

of a sort to joy the hearts of the B.W. and F. stalwarts.

In the vaudeville programme the two headline attractions seemed the weakest of the evening. The "Passing Parade" possessed pulchritude, and showed it, but was quite lacking in any unity of motif or interest. Billy Day, the popular vocalist, received quite a public ovation, but displayed an unmistakable propensity for outstaying his prolonged welcome. The first and last numbers, Dippy Diers with Flo Bennet and Lee Marshall's Dancers were really much better done,



The Tailored Navy Suit

A Classic of Spring Fashions

She's well turned out for a Spring day—this trim student with the double breasted suit. This season her outfit is a jaunty hip jacket and wrap around skirt made of twill cord. Deeply cut lapels and two flaps on either pocket are new details. The fine wool jersey is a swagger accessory—in light blue with deeper blue stripes and a ribbed V neck.

Suit, sizes 14 to 20, \$35.00
Sweater, sizes 34 to 38, \$7.95

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TORONTO CANADA

McGill Receives Rossetti Work Sr. Dents Defeat Sr. School by 5-2 in Fast Hockey Game

A picture, "Nuova Vita" by Rossetti, has recently been presented to the Library of McGill University.

though less pretentious and spectacular than the "Passing Parade": the first because it was horseplay—naked and unabashed, which, well done, is always good for a laugh; the second because the public seems warmly interested in dancing of the so-called "Black Bottom" type when it is as well presented as is that of Lee Marshall and Co.

J.G.C.

Dents defeated Sr. School in a Jennings Cup fixture by the score of 5-2. In the first period School started off with a rush and scored the first goal. Dents evened the score. School came right back and scored again, but Dents evened it up before the period ended. There was no score in the second period, although Dents had the edge and missed many chances. In the final period Dents added three more without School tallying once.

Dents: Hewitt, goal; Walden and Whitaker, defence; Conn and Sheridan, wings; Heron, centre; Mehafy and Armstrong.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society in Common Room of Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

7.30 p.m.—Rowing Club Winter Carnival, Varsity Stadium.

8.30 p.m.—Mr. B. D. Beamish presents his original play "Ferrara" in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union.

1.30 p.m.—Short service in Hart House Chapel, Speaker, Rev. Stuart C. Parker.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

5.15 p.m.—Professor W. T. Brown, on "Grounds for Belief in a Personal God," Lecture Room, Hart House.

4-6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

5.00 p.m.—Vic. Dramatics meeting in Wymilwood.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club will meet at the Union.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

5.00 p.m.—Entries for the Annual Handicap Billiard Tournament close.

MONDAY, FEB. 13

8.00 p.m.—29 U.C. women's bridge party at the Union.

FEBRUARY 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home,

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Unless in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

JOINT EXECUTIVE

The Joint Executive will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 8th, in Room 82, U.C., at 4.30 p.m. Every member is requested to attend.

VICTORIA 370

A meeting of the class will be held in Room 18 on Wednesday at 1.30 to decide a matter of importance in regard to the next class party.

WOMEN'S POLITY CLUB

The meeting of the Women's Polity Club has been postponed from Feb. 8th to 15th.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Miss McDonald will discuss "Advertising" with members of the Women's Press Club on Thursday, Feb. 9th, at 4.30 p.m.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, February 9th. Mrs. E. S. Moore and Mrs. Grant Brown will receive. All students are cordially invited.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club of U. of T. will hold its weekly meeting in Room A to-day at 1.30 p.m. All members are urged to be present and any other men who are interested.

VIC. COLLEGE DRAMATICS

A meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood. Several of the members will present a one-act play. Some important business is to be discussed also, and refreshments will be served.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER

POLO

An exhibition game with West End Y will be held on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock at West End. Practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays as usual at U.T.S. Will the polo players please report at the tank to-night at 5.15.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Mr. Del Beamish will present his original play, "Ferrara," in the auditorium of the Women's Union on Wednesday evening, February 8, at 8.30. This presentation is open, but members of U.C. are requested to take membership in the Players' Guild.

SIR BERTRAM WINDLE DELIVERS LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)
vations—that of Alexander the Great in 326 B.C., that of the Persians, who still have a settlement near Bombay, and lastly that of the Mogul Kings.

A descendant of Timur the Lame formed a kingdom north of India, consolidated it during his lifetime, and at seventy years of age entered India, defeated the King of Delhi, and in 1482 founded the Mogul dynasty. His line ruled the greater part of Central and North India for several centuries. They are most famous, perhaps, for the marvelous architecture of their era—the Taj Mahal being an example. One of the family traditions seemingly was that the eldest son should rebel against his father.

This dynasty gradually lost power, and in 1600 the entrance of the British East India company spelt the knell of native hopes for dominion. Since the mutiny India has been united under one Ray for the first time in history. It is significant that the rule is a foreign one and not native. India is a group of peoples rather than a nation.

FEBRUARY 20

5.00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Recital for students, Convocation Hall.

FEBRUARY 22

3.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

FEBRUARY 24

8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Commerce Club Dance in Piccadilly Tea Rooms.

BELIEF IN A PERSONAL GOD

The second of the Student Christian Association February series of addresses will be given on Thursday in the Lecture Room of Hart House at 5.15. The speaker is Professor W. T. Brown, and his subject will be "Grounds for Belief in a Personal God." All men students cordially invited.

BILLIARDS

The Snooker Tournament and the Open Billiard Tournament have now been finished. D'Arcy Hilliard of Dents is the snooker champion for the year, while Harold Dawson of Meds has proved to be the best at that noble and ancient game of English billiards. Entries are now being taken and will close Saturday, Feb. 11, at 5 p.m. for the final tournament of the year, the Handicap Billiard. Remember, everyone has an equal chance. It's a Handicap Tournament. Get your entry in.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

Professor J. E. McDonald will speak on "American Poetry" at a meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., in the Common Room of the Women's Union. All interested in this subject are cordially invited.

CHANGE OF DATE

The date of the concluding recital by the Hart House Quartet in the series of five recitals given for students in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. will be Monday afternoon, February 20th, instead of Wednesday, February 22nd, as formerly announced.

MALVERN COLLEGIATE EX-PUPILS

The annual Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 10. This is to be a real dance, and all ex-pupils and their friends are invited to be present.

LISTS FOR VIC. AT-HOME

The subscription list for Victoria College Annual At-Home to be held in Hart House on Wednesday, Feb. 15th, will be open in the College office until Friday at 5 p.m. There are a limited number of tickets for undergraduates.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Intermediate hockey to-day at 4.30 p.m.

BANQUET TO-NIGHT IN HONOUR OF U.C.

(Continued from page 1)
President of Willys-Overland Limited. The banquet is an attempt to interest the Fourth Year in the Alumni Association and bring its members into closer contact with one another.

CAMPUS MOTORISTS CO-OPERATE WITH POLICE

(Continued from page 1)
speedways. Occasionally a reckless driver is cautioned, but one warning is always sufficient.

Of course, all undergraduates are under the jurisdiction of the Students' Administrative Council. A repeated offender may be summoned to appear before that body, and, if necessary, fined.

Chief D'Arcy says that the University motorists are very ready to co-operate with the police, and that he has never had to deal with any serious violation of traffic laws.

The efficiency of the traffic control on the campus is shown by the fact that there has never been a motor accident, excepting an occasional damaged fender or bumper.

In the event of an accident, the University police are authorized to arrest the party or parties responsible, but the prosecution would be conducted in the city courts.

The city police have no jurisdiction on University property unless they are summoned.

A campus dance club to further the interest in dancing at the University of Oklahoma has been organized, the requirements being dancing ability and high scholastic standing.

Do You Know--

That Trinity College was founded in 1851, January 15?

That St. Michael's College was founded in 1852 by the Basilian Fathers?

That there really was no "University of Toronto" until 1853; and that up to this time it was "King's College"; that at the same time Victoria College and Queen's College were "affiliated" institutions?

That the Hon. Edward Blake, who was Chancellor of the University from 1876 to 1900, and established a number of scholarships, graduated in 1854.

That the first buildings for St. Michael's College were begun in 1855, and opened for lectures in 1856?

That the cornerstone of the present University College building was laid in 1858?

That Queen's Park was created in 1859 by a 999 year lease to the City of Toronto, and the University thereby lost a valuable part of its grounds?

MARITIME DEBATERS INCREASE VICTORIES

(Continued from page 1)

that whatever evils there are in Canadian sport arise from the excessive use of sport rather than excessive organization, their case was not proved.

He denied that all college athletes are out to win at all costs and affirmed that there was still, at least among the great majority, a true sense of sportsmanship. Sport is a good and necessary thing in that it makes a man adjust himself to situations.

Alex Edmison, of McGill, said that in the west there has only been an Intercollegiate Union for one year and as yet there is no friction, but this, he maintained, is just another case of "It won't be long now." Turning to the Maritime Provinces themselves, he cited several instances of what had happened in Intercollegiate sport there, which seemed to indicate that these differences and animosities were not confined to the McGill-Queen's-Varsity Union.

He criticized sport as conducted nowadays as it sets up a false standard of value. The surest way to popularity in a university is by success, not participation merely in athletics. Students' positions, he said, fall to athletes who are often not best fitted for the jobs. These evils, he maintained, can best be overcome by more general participation in sport. Most undergraduates are in the stands, and coaches are hired to win championships and not to promote the physical welfare of the average undergraduate, he said, and even for these star players there is often little enjoyment.

Hazen Fulton, of Mount Allison University, took up the case for the negative. He stated that he and his colleagues had written to several educational leaders in Canada asking "Does the student who participates in athletics do inferior work to one who does not?" The commonest answer was that there was not much difference noted between the athlete and the non-athlete in the matter of academic work.

Wm. Budden was the third speaker for McGill. If, he said, 90 per cent of Canadian undergraduates do not participate in sport, the other ten per cent must indulge to an excessive extent, and this proved the affirmative case. He maintained that sport should operate in two directions—for character building and for better physical development. Dealing with the spectacular aspect of sport he said that it may become an overwhelming and dangerous spectre, as everything is sacrificed to make a big spectacle, and this is the gauge by which the success of a sport is measured.

E. M. Howse, of Dalhousie University, spoke last for the negative and took exception in several particulars to the interpretation of the subject by the affirmative speakers.

He quoted Herbert Spencer as saying that education was "the complete living," and taking this definition, sport, far from being something aside from the main purpose of education, is an essential part of it and ought to occupy an important place in the life of every student.

"This age," he said, "places undue emphasis on self-expression. Sports show that a man's first duty is self-control." Referring to the specific cases cited by his opponents, he stated that it was the whole that must be considered, not isolated examples.

MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH FAMILY NEED DIPLOMACY

So States Mr. Amery in an Interview with the Ottawa Press

DEFINES "DIPLOMACY"

Most Students Recognize That World-citizenship is Means to Peace

Mr. Amery, interviewing members of the press in Ottawa, said: "By 'diplomacy' is usually meant the functions of an official whose place is to explain away incidents or happenings that might lead to misunderstandings between the peoples concerned. In order to do this he usually divulges just so much of this policy of his own government as will serve his purpose. But the relations within the British family are on an altogether different footing. We tell each other all we can and seek to make it clear that our interests are identical."

University students everywhere are seeking ways to world peace, and they generally discover that the development of a world-citizenship is the best road to such a peace.

But when we have, within our own empire, factions that seem to need "diplomacy" practised on them to preserve empire unity, the idea of world-citizenship seems foolish and ridiculous. How can people who seek to promote dis-union within their own race and kindred begin to grasp the idea of world citizenship?

We earnestly hope that Mr. Amery is right when he says that relations between the members of the British family are too intimate to need "diplomacy." If we can work for an empire, closely united by common bonds, and with a common ideal of peace in view, we have gone the first step in the establishment of world peace."

If we have some broad-mindedness within our own empire, we can begin to unite, in purpose at least, with the other nations and races that live on the earth.

Mr. Amery thinks that broad-mindedness exists now; so do the majority of our Empire statesmen. We accept their opinion as regards the masses, and add our own that the overwhelming majority of Canadian university students are also above empire "diplomacy," and hope that the time will come when "diplomacy" between all great nations and families of nations will be unnecessary. War may be considered a continual menace until then.

McGill Daily.

TWENTY "DONT'S" FOR YOUNG LADIES

(Continued from page 1)

"Don't giggle at a beautiful and serious moment in a play just because you can't understand it."

"Don't be afraid to accept a date at the last minute, especially when you really want it. We know we're supposed to think you're popular."

"Don't think that even if you mind

PERNICIOUS ANEMIA IS NO LONGER A HOPELESS DISEASE

Discovery of Liver Extract Said to be a Final Cure

RESULTS ARE QUICK

One Exceptional Case Showed Hemoglobin Increase of 68 per Cent

The announcement is made by the Connaught Laboratories that a limited regular distribution of liver extract for the treatment of pernicious anemia is being commenced. The extract is being distributed in the form of a solution for administration by mouth.

Production of this was taken up by most medical research schools of medicine following the discovery of the liver extract by Dr. George R. Minot and Dr. William P. Murphy and E. G. Cohn, chemist, of the Harvard Medical School in 1926 and 1927. In April, 1927, they made the announcement that they had at last found a "cure" for this dread disease which is the affliction of almost as many people as suffer from diabetes.

"Pernicious anemia is no longer the hopeless disease it used to be," was the announcement of the Harvard Medical School experimenters, who said at that time that striking improvement was shown in three weeks after one of their patients had taken the powder.

How the eating of liver changes the condition of pernicious anemia patients was shown to the doctors visiting the Canadian Medical Association meeting by Dr. Duncan Graham in June last year, when he actually produced patients who were making recoveries.

One exceptional case cited by Dr. Graham was that of a man with an overseas record who was only 34 years of age. Most pernicious anemia cases are over 40 when they take the disease. This man, who had entered the hospital in June, 1926, had practically made a recovery to normal in one month. His hemoglobin (red blood cells) count had increased from 42 per cent, to 68 per cent. In the autumn it had advanced to 102, practically normal. The man walked into the clinic showing every sign of vigorous health.

At the University of California there are nine students 15 years of age or younger.

all these rules, you'll come up to specifications. We each have our private list of 'what girls should do.'

"Don't poise your cigarette gracefully and then puff the smoke out before you have time to taste it."

"Say everything is 'cute' if you must, but if you love us, don't be facetious and say everything is 'ki-ute'."

"Don't explain that you know it's bad form, but that you just like to chew gum anyway."

Full Protection Nothing to Pay

Thousands of Great-West Life Policy Holders are enjoying full protection without paying a dollar.

They took out payment life policies calling for 20 premiums, but owing to the high profits earned, only 14 payments were required to pay up the policy. Although no further premiums are required profits are regularly added to the policy.



Great-West Life

THE SOCIAL WHIRL IS ON

—and that means frequent pressing of evening clothes and cleaning of party dresses.

Just phone Randolph 3121

we'll call for and deliver your clothes.

Parker service to Varsity men and women has become a tradition.

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791 Yonge St., Toronto

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1928

No. 82

STUDENTS DABBLE TO SOME EXTENT IN STOCK GAME

Blase Undergraduates Find Excitement in Covering Margins

UPTOWN BROKERS POPULAR

Baldwin House the Lair of the Amateur Financier

"So I said, 'Gimme sixty shares of Doodil Lake at the market,' and he let me have 'em at thirty three and a third per cent margin. Then it went up three points and I sold out, and, boy, I'm sitting pretty!"

Boasts like this are becoming almost common-place among certain financially-minded groups of students on the campus, especially some of those in Commerce and Finance who are brought face to face with the possibilities of speculation. It is a fact that the present craze for trading in stocks, especially mines, is by no means confined to the wise brethren of the "street," but extends to the preacher, the butcher, the garage man and even the university student and his professors.

It is even reported that certain more venturesome professors make a practice of dashing over to the brokers' offices around Bloor and Bay to see how the market is behaving between lectures. The speculation among students, however, is largely confined to the gentry who have friends in brokers' offices, and through whom they are enabled at a moment's notice to get the dope on Kirkland Lake, Bigdoo, Howie, Wright Hargreaves, or any of the highly-touted mines.

Sometimes, however, conversation takes another tone, more plaintive. "Yeah," they wail, "Tehee-Haha struck a fault at the six hundred foot level and lost the darn vein, and first thing you know, blowie! I got sold out and bye-bye went 100 smackers!"

Owing to the furtive air with which the speculative gentry enter brokers' (Continued on page 4)

Trinity College Scientists Study Burbank's Works

The work of Luther Burbank was the subject for the eighth regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club. Mr. J. A. Walters was the essayist for the evening. He reviewed Burbank's life from his early period as a market gardener in the Eastern States until the later period of his life, which he devoted entirely to experimental work in California. Burbank's system of working was one of rapid reproduction, careful breeding and choosing of the resulting specimens. His work was almost entirely experimental, not theoretical. From his experiments he considered that "Hereditry is the sum of all the environments."

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Are Engagements Desirable?

Do you think college students should get engaged?

G. C. Fee, U.C. 3T1: Not until the year before they graduate at least.

J. B. Brown, IV U.C.: Not before their fourth year.

Miss M. H., I St. Mike's: No, as they are too young.

Miss W. M. Hills, Arts III: No, as they are too inexperienced, and college is supposed to be an educational centre, not a matrimonial bureau.

W. G. Enderson, IV U.C.: Yes, to the person who can be of help to them.

F. W. Burton, II U.C.: I think it has a refining effect upon the man.

J. B. Gammell, II Vic.: No. Co-education is close enough as it is right now.

S. H. H. Symons, III U.C.: No. To break an engagement may prove a great disappointment to one of the parties, and as everyone is aware, the affinities of students are quite inconstant.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STUDENTS HAS ARRANGED DEBATE FOR TO-NIGHT

B. W. F. Contestants

All finalists and semi-finalists in the Senior Assault-at-Arms must be in Hart House at 8 o'clock this evening.

DR. MERCER LECTURES ON ARCHAEOLOGY

Stresses Romance of Subject at Trinity College Tuesday Night

DESCRIBES ROSETTA STONE

"In the study of Archaeology, there is much that appeals to the imagination," Dr. Mercer said in his address on "The Romance of Archaeology," given in the library of Trinity College on Tuesday evening. "There is equally as much romance in excavations as there is in Robinson Crusoe."

As an example of this romance Dr. Mercer took the Rosetta stone, one of the trophies which fell to Britain in the Napoleonic war. This stone was discovered at the mouth of the Nile by a soldier, fired with a romantic idea. It belonged to one of the most interesting periods of history—the time of Ptolemy, 196 B.C. This stone has served as a key to decipher hieroglyphics, and has opened up the past of Egypt, lengthening its history by 4000 years.

There are cemeteries over the world which contain wonderful pieces of art, but none exceed those of Egypt, the Great Pyramid, built 3800 B.C., built as the abode of one of the greatest of the Pharaohs, by his people who loved their king and wished to think he should live forever in the tomb which they constructed.

At the beginning of the Christian era comes the excavations in these magnificent awe-inspiring buildings. People from all corners of the world were thrilled with romance and ecstasy at the discovery of Tutankamen's tomb.

In Troy there were the excavations of Heinrich Schliemann, who thrilled with the stories of Homer and Troy, amongst prevalent disbelief of such tales, succeeded in proving the existence of Troy by excavations. In addition he satisfied his imagination.

Similarly Sir Arthur Evans excavated in Crete with the gratification of locating the palace of King Minos.

Of recent years the whole civic, social and family life of Rome and Egypt have been reconstructed by the discovery in Egypt of Papyrus, in the form of letters, business and personal.

"To understand the present and prepare for the future, we must know as much as we can about the past," Dr. Mercer concluded. After the lecture interesting slides were shown showing excavations.

Bluenose Men Will Return To Toronto This Afternoon

SPORT IS DISCUSSED

Easterners Have Already Spoken Thrice on This Subject

The Maritime debaters will be back from London this afternoon, according to information received lately, the Students' Administrative Council. Last night they debated against a team representing Western University. This evening they are scheduled to participate in the Hart House debate here.

The team, which represents the universities of the Maritime Provinces, consists of Elbert Paul, Ernest Howse and Hazen Fulton, three accomplished debaters. They are travelling across Canada and visiting the major universities of the Dominion. Thus far they have debated at the University of Montreal and McGill and Western Universities. Immediately after the Hart House debate this evening they will proceed to Regina, and thence on to the coast. Throughout the course of their tour they are upholding the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that sport is carried to excess in Canadian university life."

The debaters arrived in Toronto from McGill on Saturday and have since been quartered at Hart House.

This is the first debating project sponsored by the recently formed National Federation of Canadian University Students, which came into existence last March, following the recommendation of a conference of representatives of the various Canadian universities, held at Montreal, December 27-28-29-30, 1926. This new organization is the representative national body of Canada's 18,000 university students, and includes amongst its affiliated colleges the following: Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Western Ontario, Toronto, McMaster, Queen's, Ontario Agricultural College, McGill, Bishop's University, University of Montreal, Macdonald College, Acadia, New Brunswick, Mount Allison, and Dalhousie.

This debating tour, therefore, has been planned with the object in view of giving the public, students in particular, an opportunity of meeting and hearing real Maritimers. It is hoped by the N.F.C.U.S. next year to send a western team east, while plans for 1928 already make provision for a team from the universities of Central Canada to tour the United States.

The Canadian Federation has also accepted an invitation from the National Union of Students of the Universities and University Colleges of England and Wales to send a team of two from Canada which will meet representatives of the universities of England, Scotland and Wales.

The personnel of the Maritime team, according to the Federation, has been selected with great caution. Each member is said to be not only a polished debater and speaker, but one of the outstanding leaders in student life at the university from which he hails.

Debates have been or will be held at the following points: Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec; University of Montreal, Montreal, Canada; McGill University, Montreal, Canada; University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada; Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario; University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario; University of Manitoba, Winnipeg; University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; University of Alberta, Edmonton; Calgary, Alberta, Canuck Club; University of British Columbia, Vancouver; Vic-

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR McDONALD LEADS DISCUSSION ON MODERN POETRY

Gives Explanation of Poems Written Recently by American Authors

NEW EXPLANATION OF LIFE

Sandberg's Praise of Chicago Characteristic of Recent Productions

Considerable interest was aroused at the meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society in the Women's Union last evening when Professor J. F. McDonald discussed "Modern American Poetry."

Among the large number of American poets of to-day the figure of Edwin Arlington Robinson was outstanding. With a wealth of New England culture behind him, Robinson wrote in literary tradition and not in free verse. In 1916 "The Man Against the Sky" was published, which brought Robinson into prominence as the ablest of modern American writers. Professor McDonald described his work as "tense character studies with a primary interest in people who have just failed to be great, through some little defect." Richard Cory was the sketch of a man's hidden life which had a bit of theatricality about it but yet brought home the curious tragedies that lay hidden. No foreign critic has written anything with half the bite that is in "Cassandra." Although the power of this writer was greater than any other American poet of to-day, he was not necessarily the most poetical.

Robert Frost of San Francisco was a more gifted man as a genuine poet. In 1914 the most characteristic book of American verse, "North of Boston," was published. "Two Roads Diverge in a Yellow Wood" illustrated the writer's simplicity of style, in the way in which there was a half-hinted allegory. The most characteristic work of Frost was found in his whimsical "Good-bye to the Orchard," and the tenderness and accuracy of the picture of "Runaway" betokened an intimate knowledge of his country. "The Code Heroics" was the very essence of the country and explained the difficult situation of the city man who was ignorant of the code of the farmer.

Vachel Lindsay, another writer of (Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY CLOAKROOMS NOW ALMOST UNMOLESTED

Arrest of Three Sneak Thieves Believed to Ensure Safety

Although the cloakrooms of the University are very easy to get into and the students rather careless of where they deposit their coats when entering a lecture room, there has been no petty thieving going on around the colleges for some time, although some losses were sustained earlier in the term.

University College, the Library, and above all, Hart House, are easily entered; in fact, they are practically open to the public. Tradition has it that the "light fingered fraternity" just go up to Hart House and help themselves to a nice warm overcoat, but the Warden assures us that this is not so, especially since more students are availing themselves of the tuck shop checkroom service.

The University Police have been keeping a very strict vigilance for sneak thieves, and since the arrest over the week-end of three youths who are suspected of some petty thefts in this University, the police expect things to be very quiet indeed.

SENIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS BEGINS WITH GREAT INTEREST IN WRESTLING

G. W. Russell Coming

It was learned yesterday that "A. E." (George William Russell), one of the most outstanding poets of modern times, will visit and lecture at the University of Toronto towards the end of February.

"A. E." is making a lecture tour on this side of the water, and special efforts have been made to obtain his presence in Toronto.

PROPOSED SUBJECTS FOR H.H. DEBATES GUARDED BY PORTER

Everything from War Guilt to Civilization Seeks Discussion

POLITICS MOST PROMINENT

Members Must Be Prepared to Sponsor or Oppose Their Brain Children

With the air buzzing with the sound of debates, past, present and future, sometimes it strikes the mind to enquire who are the brilliant ones who think up the subjects to be considered by the more or less grave and reverend collection of their peers, either in gay and superficial banter or in the more serious and ponderous style of Wycliffe.

As to the college debates, the subjects chosen may be the brain-child of some member of the government for the moment in power, but in the case of those held in Hart House, many are selected from the brilliant contributions submitted by members of that institution, which are entered in a book, kept by the Hall Porter and neatly ruled in red ink with a space and number for the resolution and also two little squares in which those who volunteer to uphold either the affirmative or negative side of the proposed discussion, may signify their tenuous by signing their names and faculties or colleges.

In a University such as this one there are many minds and many more weird ideas, and probably nowhere outside of Rotary clubs are there more possibilities for their expression than in this modest little ledger in Hart House.

There are many "views with alarms" concerning matters of birth control, religion, politics, sociology and heaven (Continued from page 1)

Smallpox Outbreak at Knox College Centre House Temporarily Quarantined

Smallpox has once more appeared among students of the University of Toronto.

According to information received last night a Theological student residing in Centre House, Knox College, was found to have been attacked by smallpox.

The man afflicted, C. G. Webster, a first year Theological student, was removed yesterday afternoon to the Isolation Hospital.

All those resident in Knox College were quarantined until ten o'clock this morning, when Dr. Jackson, Assistant Medical Officer of Health, will be on hand to look into the situation. It is probable that all resident in Knox not already vaccinated

Agriculturalists Secure Lead Over Dental College of One Point

FAST BOXING BOUTS

Great Enthusiasm Aroused in Crowd of Spectators by Spirited Contests

The annual Senior Assault-at-Arms got away to a whirlwind start last night with a total of twenty fixtures. The wrestling element was in the great majority, there being but two boxing bouts on the programme. This is in sharp contrast to other years, when boxers far outnumbered the wrestlers. The small crowd that turned out seemed mightily pleased with the evening's entertainment, and left with appetites whetted for the finals to-night.

The Ontario Agricultural College, faithful to tradition, again carried the day, piling up a total of 12 points. However, Dents were close seconds with 11 points. Should the University's men come up to expectations, O.A.C. will have a real race for the Davis Cup this year. School was third with 4 points to its credit.

Jenner, Victoria, in the 125 lbs. wrestling, uncorked some flashlight work in his second bout, with Holden of Dents. His first fall came in 58 seconds, and a minute and a quarter later he cinched the bout with a second. In the afternoon he defeated Lapointe of O.A.C. with a fall before half time.

In the 134 lb. division Grant of Dents won decisively over the tricky and powerful Jamieson of O.A.C. Grant wrestled a careful bout throughout and was consistent in holding the offensive once having got the upper hand.

Among the heavyweights, Becking of U.C. and Webster of O.A.C. wrestled a strenuous if novel bout. On occasions, with ropes bulging and a hot pursuit in course, the spectators were a bit puzzled as to what category the bout should belong. Becking won a close decision on time.

Both boxing fixtures were fast and furious. MacDonald and Brownlee in the 125 lb. class boxed as red-blooded (Continued on page 3)

Debate To-night

The debate to-night, at which representatives from universities of the Maritime Provinces will take part, commences sharp at 8 o'clock in the Lecture Room of Hart House. Mr. M. K. Kenny of Victoria College will move, "That in the opinion of this House, sport is carried to excess in Canadian university life." Principal W. L. Guant will also be present and will take part in the debate.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1928

DOUBLE DATES

In any institution of size there is bound to be some disharmony of activities and interlacing of events. The most primitive society, even, must sometimes have confounded "club" nights with cave "at-homes," and as the University is perhaps never free of a "happening," the student must be constantly using his discretion and power of elimination. Unconsciously, perhaps, each one constructs his own slide-rule. College may take precedence, and University follow after, or sport may always come first, and social events be relegated to the background.

As with other instruments of rule and measure, however, it might be well to establish a standard. Several instances have come to our notice in the last few days of class and college social events being held on the evening of an intercollegiate sporting event. These parties, we realize, have usually been planned and sanctioned a month or so beforehand, and free week-ends are scarce. In many cases, however, changes are possible, and would greatly add to the harmony of the whole. When those interested are spending countless hours and energy selling tickets, it is discouraging, to say the least, to find a whole class or society eliminated at one fell swoop. It is easy to make a mistake even when special days are set aside.

In the fall a convention date was being arranged for, the calendar was consulted for rugby games, possible conflicting days eliminated, an evening chosen, literature sent out, and the event occurred on the night of the Hart House Masquerade.

The future, with the University yet expanding and growing more complicated, may call for the installation of a "date secretary" for the purpose of registering and filing all events. At the present time we can but ask for consideration, and if the evenings cannot be changed, perhaps a shifting of hours would show closer co-operation and support.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S VIEWS ON DEBATES

To-night the second International Debate of the year will take place. If it is anything like former debates, approximately two per cent. of the student body will be present. Some of these will be there because of their real interest in debating; others merely because of a sense of duty. These conditions have prevailed in college debating for the last four or five years.

At the outset let it be clearly understood that we are casting no reflections upon the debates' manager or the debaters. They have made the best of a difficult situation, and they perceive the need for some reformation just as we do. We think that in view of the labour that is expended both by the debaters and the manager better results ought to be forthcoming.

It is obvious that there is something wrong with the system. Is it a system which gives most benefit to and yields most interest to students? We can say with the authority of experience that it does not.

Under the present system debaters are chosen by means of a three or five-minute try-out speech. That is, they are judged principally on their delivery and only secondarily on their ability to reason and argue.

The debaters so chosen enter two weeks of hard training, preparing every possible argument. During this period they have no practice whatever; they meet no other team; in a word, have no actual experience in debating their subject.

This is certainly not a system calculated to produce the best results. The participants obtain no practice whatever in impromptu debating, and it is in that that the real merit of debating consists.

We advocate an entire reformation in the debating systems of the College, and we feel confident that both the debaters and the debates' manager will agree with us. A debating union which all students with an interest in speaking would be members, would provide the necessary opportunity for impromptu speaking which is essential for a good debater. This is the system which prevails in the Eastern and Old Country universities, and its results are best seen by the prominent place which debating holds in the student activities.

In concluding, we do not think that debating justifies the time and money spent upon it in view of the small amount of interest which it arouses among students. Unless the system is entirely reformed and made sufficiently alive to arouse interest and to be of actual benefit to many more students, it is not right that so much of the Alma Mater funds and so much time of two or three people should be so spent.

Editorial from *Unibsey*, Official Organ of University of British Columbia.



CHAMPUS CAT

By

BLOORE SQUASH

(Cavorting Editor of the Daily Spar)

Well, pull your wagon up to the curb and I'll give you the big dope on the D.T. Banquet.

C-C

Talk-fests at a big spread are about as hard to get rid of as fly-paper on the parlour sofa, yet the lads from D.T. went and did it.

C-C

Pretty soon they'll be siccing them on the big boys at Ottawa.

C-C

Then speeches in Parliament will be as popular as crabs in the Hart House pool.

C-C

The hefty gabbers of Parliament Hill would have to get a job blowing up kid's balloons.

C-C

All right—back to normal. We are simply dying to tell a very weepy story about Oswald of Burwash (Hall, not Farm) who had a Tuxedo. It seems that he had a habit of loaning it to his friends upon demand.

One day Egbert, a friend of high repute, borrowed the w.k. Tux for a shindig at the Scandaloma Hotel.

Three weeks and no signs of Egbert bringing the Tuxedo back. Oswald of Burwash began to get worried. Finally he wanted the open-face effect for a party himself. So he went to Egbert's house and rang the bell.

The landlady came and informed him that Egbert had been dead three weeks.

"Tough," sympathized Oswald, "but can I have my Tux back?"

"Why," said the landlady, "it was the best suit he had, so we buried him in it."

"The heck you did," exclaimed Oswald. "Why, that Tux cost me \$50."

C-C

We note that the light-fingered lads who have been sampling overcoats in University cloakrooms have been duly pinched. Scene of one Cat and one Enraptured Reporter taking mouse-traps out of their pockets and storing them away for next year.

C-C

Pretty slippery these days. Well, all we have to say is this, if the wicked, as alleged, stand in slippery places, "The Varsity" staff, and especially the Cat, are hardly worth praying for. Haven't slipped once!

C-C

THE CHAMPUS ECLECTIC

PRIMER

(Try one on your Ford)

LESSON III

Here we have the front campus.

It is covered with nice smooth ice.

Who is trying to walk across it?

A University Cop is trying to walk across it.

There is a high wind blowing.

Oh-oh—let us all give three cheers for the ice.

Dec.

ROWING CLUB CARNIVAL

PROMISES SPEEDY RACES

Internationally Known Skaters

Ensure Fine Program

at Stadium

At 7.30 to-night, weather permitting, the Rowing Club Carnival will get under way at the Stadium with the crack of the gun starting the students' open race. With speed and fancy skating as well, and prizes for all the events, the competition will be keen and exciting.

Leila Brooks Potter and Margaret McBride are to be on the list of entrants in the women's race, so there will be plenty of speed in that event. A men's pursuit race is also on the programme, and members of the Toronto Skating Club will execute figures and waltzes. The Stadium will be illuminated with lanterns and spotlights and other gay properties.

With the Theatres

EMPIRE — "THE HOME-TOWNERS"

As regular reviewer of the Empire Theatre for the past two years, we have only had to leave one 100-karat brick in their direction since the very beginning. A presentation of "Caesar's Wife" back in February, 1927, was genuinely gosh-awful, and we said so. The management realized that we were telling the whole truth and nothing but—so he revised the stock company and gave us the same seats as usual.

Now, alas! this week we must tell the truth again in its miserable entirety, in spite of the fact that Mr. Kieppie gave us two fine aisle-seats on a night when the whole house was sold out to the B'Nai Brith. To be very frank, "The Home-Towners" by George M. Cohan is absolutely terrible. The play is as poor as the acting is good. Not even the name of the eminent Monsignor Cohan, who succeeded in bilking Broadway out of a cool million, can save this play from being just what it is, an unadulterated mass of maudlin pishposh. He attempts to play the Main Street Mind as compared with the breadth of Broadway, and for three unpleasant acts, six characters quarrel, curse, march, menace and even slap one another. The play is funny in 3% of its lines, and tragic to a point of boredom in the other 97%. The fine acting of Frank Camp, Robert Leslie, Edmund Abbey, Anne Carew and Edith Taliaferro is wasted in this banal dramatic fiasco. Will the director of the Empire please make full use of the fine talents of his company in choosing plays worthy of presentation—that is more than a request—it is a plea.

N.A.B.

THE UPTOWN

The feature presentation at the Uptown is "Beau Sabreur" with Gary Cooper, Evelyn Brent and Noah Beery. It is not quite as good as "Beau Geste," but the main points of the novel are still in evidence. The acting of Noah Beery as the sheik is excellent. All the fascination of the French Foreign Legion, Arab mobs, picturesque desert scenes, and above all, thrilling duels, go to make an excellent production.

The comedy is Charlie Case in "Never the Dames Shall Meet." The orchestra is featuring "My Heart Stood Still" and other musical selections from "The Connecticut Yankee."

Jack Arthur's interlude is "Rain," which is original with a ballet in a rainbow of slickers and ending with a real rainstorm and "April Showers." The News Review is extremely good showing recent Atlantic storms, in which the Aquitania suffered severe damage.

On the whole, one can say that the show is really worth seeing.

H.B.

C. O. T. C.

The annual inspection of the U. of T. C.O.T.C. will take place at the University Avenue Armouries on Friday evening, 23rd March, 1928.

All cadets are reminded of the fact that besides being otherwise "efficient" they must attend the pre-inspection parade and the annual inspection, to be eligible for a grant.

The responsibility of seeing that their attendance is correctly marked up lies with the individual cadet. This year no revision of the attendance list will be made after the annual inspection.

All ranks are reminded of the fact that they must complete their musketry in order to be listed "efficient;" this should be done at once. The following are the hours at the rifle range:

Mondays—2 to 4, any company.
 Tuesdays—12 to 1, any company;
 5 to 6, "B" Co., No. 7 Pln.
 Thursdays—12 to 1, "C" Co.; 5 to 6, any company, commencing Feb. 16.
 Fridays—12 to 1, any company.

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Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

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ON THE SCREEN

EDMUND LOWE in "THE WIZARD"

A dramatic comedy thriller. Come! Test your sense of humor, but look out for scares!

FINALS OF THE SENIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS TO-NIGHT AT 7.30

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity Intermediates play their last scheduled game to-night when they take on the Milton "Bad Men" on the latter's home ice. A win is essential for the Varsity outfit, as they need a victory to put them on even terms with Brampton and Newmarket. There is no particular reason why Varsity should not beat the brick makers, and if they do there will be a pretty little three-cornered tie for first place.

If Devins does not go to Montreal with the Seniors he will probably be used by the Intermediates in this game, particularly as there is a strong possibility that Bob Crosby may be unable to play. The big fellow has been suffering all season with a bad knee and hip, and has been playing under a big handicap. However, he will be playing if it is at all possible. The rest of the line-up will be the same as was used in the Newmarket game.

Varsity's Junior basketball team have had a very quiet season owing to the fact that they were unable to get into an organized league. Last year's grouping was discarded, and thus the only thing left was to accept a bye into the finals. The players would have preferred to fight it out as last year's smart little team did. The squad has been recently cut and is now down to proper proportions. Coaches McCutcheon and Doney have a wealth of material to choose from, almost too much to prevent the elimination of some really good players. Hutchinson and Garbe are clever little forwards and work together perfectly. Pasternak appears a certainty at cen-

tre, while Raynor of football fame, Scott of last year's team, and White are all good guards. The team is in excellent condition and are anxiously awaiting the results of the city championship which will decide who their opponents will be. Many observers claim they are even better than last year's team. Time alone will tell.

The Senior Interfaculty Assault got off to a good start yesterday afternoon with both wrestling and fencing bouts on the card. There was a large crowd present in the big gym when Coach Martin started the boys on their way, and judging by the remarks of the spectators the bouts were more than interesting. Both O.A.C. and Varsity showed the results of good coaching. There was none of the old-fashioned bone breaking performances but rather the scientific methods of to-day. Wrestling is making wonderful strides at the Varsity, where but a few years ago it was considered merely a matter of brute force. Yesterday's exhibition should do much to establish this sport more favourably in popular esteem.

Very little has been heard recently regarding the water polo and swimming activities. This does not mean, however, that Latchford, Goss and Co. have been idle. Practices have been held regularly for both teams, and there has been mighty keen competition for places on the team. McGill's prospects are at present unknown, but they may be counted on to give a good account of themselves.

Basketball Standings

GROUP 1.	W.	L.
Sr. Vic.	3	0
Sr. Dents	1	2
Sr. S.P.S.	0	2
GROUP 2.	W.	L.
Jr. Meds	2	0
Jr. U.C.	1	1
Jr. Vic.	0	2
GROUP 3.	W.	L.
Sr. Meds	2	0
Pharmacy	1	1
Jr. Dents	0	2
GROUP 4.	W.	L.
O.A.C.	2	0
Sr. U.C.	1	1
Trinity	0	2

Gate Crashing at Vic.

This Time Due to Ice

The icy streets claimed another victim last night. A large car coming around Queen's Park skidded into Vic. gateway and crashed into the fence. The occupants were shaken up badly, but not seriously hurt. The car, however, lost decidedly in its bout with the University fence.

GROUP 5.	W.	L.
Forestry	2	0
Union	2	1
Knox	1	2
Wycliffe	0	2

JENNINGS CUP HOCKEY

Forestry vs Pharmacy, west cushion, at 5 p.m. Referee: Abehart.
Sr. U.C. vs Dents, inside cushion, at 5 p.m. Referee: Barlow.

EXHIBITION GAMES ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Seniors and Juniors Show Their Wares in Big Gym

VISITORS FROM NIAGARA

On Friday night in the Big Gym a real treat is in store for all basketball fans. Coach McCutcheon has arranged for two real snappy exhibition games in which the Varsity Juniors, who drew a bye in their series, play the best that U.T.S. can offer, and let it be remembered that U.T.S. always turns out a smart aggregation of cage artists.

The real drawing card of the evening is none other than the famous team of Niagara University of Niagara Falls, New York, who play the present leaders in the Intercollegiate race, namely Varsity Seniors. During the Christmas holidays the local team in a heavy tour of the States ran up against this aggregation, and despite the fact that they were train weary and playing a game a day, they gave a good account of themselves and forced the home team to go to the limit to win. Now the Blue squad is working at top form, and combine as nicely as any representation that the University ever turned out; and if that does not mean a close game on Friday, somebody is stacking the deck.

By virtue of their wins over Queen's and Western in their two starts, the McCutcheonites are at the top of the heap, with Western second, having won one and lost one. Queen's have two losses and one win to their credit, while McGill have lost their only start. That shows how the Seniors are going at present, and before tackling the Western aggregation on their home lot next week, they intend to keep in good trim by entertaining Niagara U.

Not much is known of the visitors individually, but they have been winning consistently across the line; and when you remember that the game originated in the United States, and that basketball is a major sport with thousands of spectators out to see each game, Niagara will show Toronto all the latest tricks that have been developed. While the locals have improved immensely since the new year, it is not to be expected that the Americans have remained stationary, for they also have been continually at practice and playing regular scheduled games.

Captain Currie is setting a fast pace for the followers, and that defence man is never caught sleeping. The way he intercepts passes and works the ball up the floor is a treat to watch, while his shooting average is very high. Johnston and Newman at centre are staging a real old battle for the honour, the former showing up well in his shooting and the latter in his feeding. Mitchell and Faber at the scoring end of the floor have been turning in very consistent games to date with fast passing and accurate shooting. Both these men are comparatively new to basketball circles and have won positions which will make it mighty hard for others to displace them.

After the games the orchestra will function as usual and make a well rounded out programme. The novelty of providing an orchestra has met with the unanimous approval of basketball fans and is one feature looked forward to as a part of the evening's entertainment.

A group of 61 young men have registered in a beginner's course in creamery operation, which is being offered by the University of Minnesota. A professor of the dairy division is in charge of the course.

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Every pair of CHAMBER'S QUALITY Men's Shoes offered in this sale is specially priced to attract attention to the store's participation in the big Ad Writing Contest. Every shoe is a perfect first grade. The styles are all new. The range of sizes is unusually good.

Don't forget to enquire how you can win \$1,000 cash and other coveted prizes by writing an advertisement for this store.

\$5.95 \$6.95 \$7.95

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114 Yonge St. Toronto

SENIOR ASSAULT BEGINS WITH GREAT INTEREST

(Continued from page 1)
Canadians should, the former getting the better of a close decision, despite two knockdowns to Brownlee's credit. Walstaff, boxing a plucky and persistent bout, was outpointed by a small margin in the 135 division. Though aggressive and having plenty of stamina, Walstaff gave his opponent, Gamble, O.A.C., several inches in height and reach.

The majority of the fencing bouts were run off yesterday afternoon, and Jack Dymont, S.P.S., is leading with 2 points received. Keffler of Vic, is second with 3 received. Bird, U.C., and Dunlap, U.C., are next in the order named, with Lee, Meds, not yet having fenced. All bouts were very fast, and the boys seemed to have a desire to get them over in a hurry. The two top men will compose the Intercollegiate team, while to-night they will fence 5 points for the University championship.

BOXING
125 MacDonald (Trin.) def. Brownlee (S.P.S.).
135 Gamble (O.A.C.) def. Wolstoff (S.P.S.).

WRESTLING
123 Jenner (Vic.) def. LaPointe (O.A.C.). Fall in 2 min. 10 sec.
Bishop (Dents) def. Burrett (Dents).
Jenner (Vic.) def. Holden (Dents). Two falls under half time.
134 Grant (Dents) def. Jamieson (O.A.C.).
Griffiths (S.P.S.) def. Armstrong (S.P.S.). Fall in 3 min. 45 sec.
Griffiths (O.A.C.) def. Kirk (S.P.S.).
145 Diprose (Dents) def. Watt (O.A.C.). 3 min. overtime.

Lindsay (O.A.C.) def. Knowles (Dents).

Campbell (Dents) def. Scott (Vic.). Fall in 2 min. 5 sec.
Diprose (Dents) def. Campbell (Dents). Semi-final, 3 min. overtime.

158 Mooney (St. Mike's) def. Watt (O.A.C.).
C. Furber (S.P.S.) def. Watt (O.A.C.).

Brown (Dents) def. M. B. Furber (S.P.S.). Fall.
C. Furber (S.P.S.) def. Brown (Dents).

174 Chipsewick (O.A.C.) def. Tyson (S.P.S.).
Shute (Meds) def. Merovynne (Trin.).

Heavy. Becking (U.C.) def. Webster (O.A.C.).
Kickham (Dents) def. Frise (Meds).

FENCING
Dymont def. Bird 3-0.
Dymont def. Dunlap 3-1.
Dymont def. Keffler 3-1.
Keffler def. Bird 3-0.

To-night's Programme

BOXING

112 McDonald vs Beer.
118 Jeffrey vs Fell.
125 McGee (no opponent).
135 Spott vs Gamble.
145 Daly vs Howard.
158 Morin vs Jackson.
175 Smiley vs Wood.

WRESTLING

118 Burnett vs Hilliard.
123 Jenner vs Bishop.
134 Grant vs Griffiths.
145 Lindsay vs Diprose.
158 Mooney vs C. Furber.
174 Chipsewick vs Calnan (semi-final).
Shute, bye.
Heavy. Becking vs Kickham.

Keffler def. Dunlap 3-0.
Bird def. Dunlap 3-2.



NOTICE! SHIRT SALE

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3 for \$5.00

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Carlo-Shores of the Mediter-
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Lyon, Paris, Versailles, Com-
pègne, etc.
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June 9th. From Montreal to
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Seventy three Days
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each member. If the deposit
exceeds the amount expended,
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WINNIPEG, MAN.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

7.30 p.m.—Rowing Club Winter Car-
nival, Varsity Stadium.
8.30 p.m.—Mr. B. D. Beamish pre-
sents his original play "Ferrara" in
the auditorium of the U.C. Wo-
men's Union.
1.30 p.m.—Short service in Hart
House Chapel, Speaker, Rev. Stuart
C. Parker.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

5.15 p.m.—Professor W. T. Brown,
on "Grounds for Belief in a Per-
sonal God," Lecture Room, Hart
House.
4—6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Grad-
uate Students' Room of University
Library. All students invited.
5.00 p.m.—Vic. Dramatics meeting in
Wymilwood.
4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club will
meet at the Union.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Annual Dental At-Home, King Ed-
ward Hotel.
8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" pre-
sented in Hart House Theatre by
Trinity College Dramatic Society.
9.00 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Lor-
retto College, at Casa Loma.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de
Bergerac" presented in Hart House
Theatre by Trinity College Dramat-
ic Society.
5.00 p.m.—Entries for the Annual
Handicap Billiard Tournament close.

MONDAY, FEB. 13

8.00 p.m.—279 U.C. women's bridge
party at the Union.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

Forestry Annual At-Home.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home,
February 20
5.00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Re-
cital for students, Convocation Hall.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic
night at Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in
Crystal Ballroom at the King Ed-
ward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

Commerce Club Dance in Piccadilly
Tea Rooms.

The Quindecim of St. Michael's
College continued its discussion of
present conditions in Canada at its
monthly meeting last night. The dis-
cussion was led by A. T. DeLury,
Dean of the Faculty of Arts. Thomas
Mooney presided. The meeting con-
cluded with sumptuous refreshments.



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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

JOINT EXECUTIVE

The Joint Executive will meet on
Wednesday, Feb. 8th, in Room 82,
U.C., at 4.30 p.m. Every member is
requested to attend.

NOTICE

Women's Intercollegiate basketball
practice to-night at the McGill Street
Y.W.C.A. at 5 o'clock.

MENDING BUREAU

The Free Lance Mending Bureau
will receive articles to be mended at
Room 82, U.C., between 1 and 2 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays.

VICTORIA 370

A meeting of the class will be held
in Room 18 on Wednesday at 1.30 to
decide a matter of importance in re-
gard to the next class party.

WOMEN'S POLITY CLUB

The meeting of the Women's Polity
Club has been postponed from Feb.
8th to 15th.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held
in the Graduate Students' Room of
the University Library from 4 to 6
p.m. on Thursday, February 9th. Mrs.
E. S. Moore and Mrs. Grant Brown
will receive. All students are cordi-
ally invited.

VIC. COLLEGE DRAMATICS

A meeting will be held on Thurs-
day, Feb. 9, at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood.
Several of the members will present
a one-act play. Some important busi-
ness is to be discussed also, and re-
freshments will be served.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER

POLO

An exhibition game with West End
Y will be held on Wednesday night
at 9 o'clock at West End. Practices
on Tuesdays and Thursdays as usual
at U.T.S. Will the polo players please
report at the tank to-night at 5.15.

PROPOSED SUBJECTS FOR H.H. DEBATES

(Continued from page 1)
knows what. To be sure most of
these exotic resolutions are ignored,
but occasionally one sees a little no-
tation beside the resolution to the
effect that someone had taken cogni-
zance of it back in November 1924.

One resolution to the effect that the
late Allies were more responsible for
the war than the Germans for some
reason or other was ignored. This
was sponsored by a solitary soul with
an Irish name. Another was spon-
sored by a Med, presumably for his
more erotic brethren, to the effect
that the country would benefit greatly
by the dissemination of knowledge of
birth control methods. Some thought-
less person who evidently had not
heard of the Orange order and the
K.K.K. of Canada was all for having
regulation XVII abolished, probably
after perusal of the foregoing resolu-
tions. Two disciples of Schopenhauer
suggested that civilization would
eventually destroy humanity, although
the converse of this would have done
just as well. And to cap all this, a
soul whose habitat, according to his
signature, is Trinity, moved for the
abolition of the human race; conse-
quently some will be able to appre-
ciate his viewpoint.

What may be taken as evidence of
the sturdy independent influence of
covenanting ancestors was apparent in
the resolution suggested that the house
view with alarm the discussion of po-
litical questions from church pulpits.

These foregoing were the high lights
of the picture of the cross section of
the undergraduate mind as present-
ed to the eyes of anyone who cares
to look. Politics seem to be the major
interest of all debaters, with the few
bright exceptions or variation of the
theme as exemplified above; and no-
where in the University but in this
little book do these inspirations find
official expression, for, of course, sev-
eral of these resolutions mentioned
above never got beyond the "proposed"
stage, and most likely never will, es-
pecially after the fracas that was
started by the communism debate of
dubious memory. Picture the horror
of the provincial mandarins when they

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Mr. Del Beamish will present his
original play, "Ferrara," in the audi-
torium of the Women's Union on
Wednesday evening, February 8, at
8.30. This presentation is open, but
members of U.C. are requested to
take membership in the Players'
Guild.

BELIEF IN A PERSONAL GOD

The second of the Student Christian
Association February series of ad-
dresses will be given on Thursday in
the Lecture Room of Hart House at
5.15. The speaker is Professor W.
T. Brown, and his subject will be
"Grounds for Belief in a Personal
God." All men students cordially in-
vited.

CHANGE OF DATE

The date of the concluding recital
by the Hart House Quartet in the
series of five recitals given for stu-
dents in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m.
will be Monday afternoon, February
20th, instead of Wednesday, Febru-
ary 22nd, as formerly announced.

MALVERN COLLEGIATE EX-PUPILS

The annual Malvern Collegiate ex-
pupils' dance will be held on Friday,
Feb. 10. This is to be a real dance,
and all ex-pupils and their friends are
invited to be present.

LISTS FOR VIC. AT-HOME

The subscription list for Victoria
College Annual At-Home to be held
in Hart House on Wednesday, Feb.
15th, will be open in the College
office until Friday at 5 p.m. There
are a limited number of tickets for
undergraduates.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Miss McDonald will discuss "Ad-
vertising" with members of the Wo-
men's Press Club on Thursday, Feb.
9th, at 4.30 p.m.

STUDENTS DABBLE IN STOCK GAME

(Continued from page 1)
offices, and owing to the fact that
most orders are placed through
friends who are junior members of
the broker's staff, the dealers in stocks
were unable to supply much definite
information on the topic to "The Var-
sity."

"We can't tell whether we serve stu-
dents or not," said one broker. "Cer-
tainly we have none on our books
giving the University as their ad-
dress."

Four of the larger brokers declared
that they could not tell whether they
had University students among their
customers or not. Another prominent
down-town broker said flatly that very
few young men of any sort were listed
on his books. "Our traders are nearly
all middle-aged," he said.

One firm, however, which has re-
cently opened a branch office near the
University admitted that they did
have a few students amongst their
clients, but they were nearly all per-
sonal friends of members of the staff.

They considered their proximity to the
University the chief reason for the
patronage of these clients.

It is evidently the all-powerful lure
of getting something for nothing that
attracts students as well as other
people to speculation in stocks.

After all, we may be thankful that
speculation, which is eminently re-
spectable, is preferred to betting on
the ponies, poker, crap, and other more
noxious methods of getting something
for nothing.

PROFESSOR McDONALD LEADS DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)
the modern school, was an odd exam-
ple of the way in which one could
drive people. A modern troubador,
Lindsay traded rhymes for bread, and
"Congo" had tried to bring together
the jazz characteristic of the negro
music and incorporate it with words
in his music. Yet Lindsay had writ-
ten such a conventional poem as
"Abraham Lincoln."

The most original of this group was
Carl Sandberg, whose poem, "Chi-
cago," did not attempt to give a ro-
mantic atmosphere, but praised his city
for the things which to him seemed
characteristic. Although his work
was far removed from the chiselled

NATIONAL FEDERATION HAS ARRANGED DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)
toria, B.C., Civil Servants' Debating
Society.

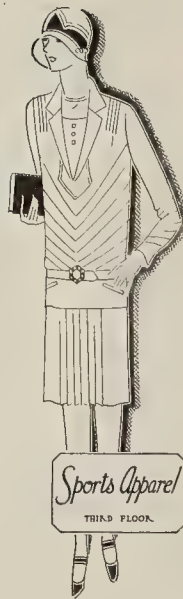
Two subjects have been selected on
which the team will be prepared to
debate:

1. Resolved that sport is carried to
excess in Canadian university life.
2. Resolved that the Canadian uni-
versities should combine to formulate
a scheme of national education.

The first subject is the one chosen
for debate here.

phrases of Edwin Arlington Robinson,
yet there was a reality and charm
about it that was very captivating.

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of chic simplicity
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tucking suggesting the
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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1928

No. 93

SENIOR ASSAULT WON BY O.A.C. THROUGH WRESTLING TEAM

Guelphites Mustered Thirty Points
While S.P.S. Trained With
Twenty-two

KNOCK OUTS GALORE

Interfaculty Assault Reveals Prospects For The Intercollegiate

Action and more action was the password at the Senior Interfaculty Assault-at-arms concluded in Hart House last night when the Ontario College of Agriculture won the Davidson Cup for we don't know how many times in succession and ran up 30 points to win over S.P.S., who came second with 22 points, Dents and U.C. coming close for third and fourth positions, registering 21 and 20 points respectively. Victoria was mid-way at 12, while St. Mike's, Meds, Trinity and Knox clustered together at the bottom.

The outstanding feature of the evening was the bountiful crop of K.O.'s. All the boxing bouts were decided in that manner with not one getting as far as the third round. The judges had an easy time of it.

The wrestling was no slow exhibition either, and only three time decisions were handed out, all of the bouts being snappy and hard fought. O.A.C. won on their wrestling team as usual, and though we didn't care for their style, it was effective—the results tell that. The Royal City lads invariably wrestled a defensive game, held off the opponent and then rushed in at the first opening. It looked as though boxing gloves would be needed in some of the matches.

Jack Dymond of S.P.S. won the individual fencing championship by defeating J. Keffer (Vic.). The score was 5-3, and that was indicative of their ranking. Both men were very erratic last night and far below their usual form; parries were wide, re-poses not clean and they tended strongly to in-fighting. When these two meet McGill and Queen's next week in the Intercollegiate Assault, if they fence as they can fence, they should be able to handle what the visitors have to offer.

Sprott at 135 started the row of knock-outs when this clean-hitting man opened up all he had on Gamble and sent him to the floor for the count of seven. The Guelphite gamely attempted to come back, but when the gong sounded for the second round, he was unable to continue.

MacDonald at 112 put up a game but losing battle against the more experienced Jack Beer. The Trinity man took three knock-downs and was willing to go on to the end. Beer knew too much for him and flashed in rights and lefts at will. He will be a strong contender for the Intercollegiate title.

In the 118 lb. Fell gave a smart demonstration of the art; his footwork was good and he hit cleanly. Jeffrey

(Continued on page 3)

UNION THEOLOGISTS ENJOY FIRST ANNUAL AT-HOME

Musical Programme, Novelties,
Skits and Refreshments go
to Make Success

Union Theological College held its first annual at-home Tuesday. Over a hundred couples gathered at Wymilwood. The first part of the evening was given over to a musical programme and to skits. South House delighted the audience with a true account of the famous "Chicken Robbery." West and East House combined to give an uproarious farce entitled "A Scot and a Ford."

An amusing novelty was presented in an old-time fiddler contest. After the programme the guests were offered a choice of dancing for those who "did" and a movie for those who "didn't."

A tasty supper was served, and the usual novelties were distributed. Dancing was then resumed with added zest of squawkers and noise makers.

The party broke up with a mingled "Hora Zosta" and a "Uni-Uni" and ended with a lusty "Toronto."

The committee in charge are especially to be congratulated on the success of the first at-home.

ELIZABETHAN MUSIC SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Dr. Ernest Macmillan Speaks
at English
Association

GOLDEN AGE OF MUSIC

"The characteristic type of music called Elizabethan does not end with her reign but continues on into that of James I," stated Dr. Ernest Macmillan in a paper read before the English Association last night at the Conservatory of Music. Elizabethan considered ignorance of the art of music as serious a fault as we did ignorance of literature. The sixteenth century was the golden age of music as of everything else; it represented the renaissance of music.

The outstanding features of 16th century music were: The religious setting, the technique built on one instrument and with it the human voice, and the intertwining of melodies. The idea of voices singing in different pitches opened a new field.

In the 16th century bars in the modern sense did not exist. Music was rarely published in score form, just in parts. The accent was not regularly fixed but fell according to the sense of the word. Thus the voice had an amazing degree of independence. The organization of a large number of parts thus arranged demanded a great deal of skill. The inter-play of accents was the essential

(Continued on page 4)

Will Appear in Hart House



Co-ceds who will appear in the seventh annual production of the Trinity College Dramatic Society on February 10th and 11th. From left to right: Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Dorothy Langley and Miss Marion Johnston.

AERONAUTICAL TALK WITH MANY SLIDES GIVEN LAST NIGHT

Fuselages and Undercarriages
Subject of Lecture at
Flying Club

PROFESSOR PARKIN SPEAKS

Discussion of Requirements,
Shapes and Types of Both
Fuselage and Chassis

"Fuselages and Undercarriages" was the subject of the Toronto Flying Club's lecture on Aeronautics last night. The lecturer, Prof. J. H. Parkin, first gave a brief outline of the types of fuselage or body of an aeroplane. There are two methods of classification: First, depending on the position of the propeller, whether in front of or behind the wings, and, second, depending on whether the machine is a land plane, flying boat, seaplane or amphibian. The latter is a machine capable of landing safely on either land or water.

"The requirements of the fuselage are chiefly to carry the wings, empennage, chassis, engine and the pilot and passengers," stated the speaker, "and all these must be contained in a body of very low air resistance and of light weight."

"In addition to this," continued Professor Parkin, "the fuselage must be in the form of a stiff girder, supported at the centre of gravity, and strong enough to withstand the excessive bending, torsional, and shock stresses due to such manoeuvres as 'looping,' diving and 'banking.' In coming out of a steep dive, a fuselage may be subjected to ten times the normal fly-

(Continued on page 4)

QUEEN'S HALL SENIORS FETED BY THIRD YEAR

Farewell Dinner and Dance
Given Graduating Year
by Juniors

Once more were the Seniors of Queen's Hall feted by the Juniors in a most unique manner. When the doors of the dining hall were thrown open, the assembled guests felt the salty tang of sea air upon their faces. Beneath an azure sky grotesque sea gulls circled and swooped. Stately Spanish galleons rode the deep blue waves that broke against the walls. And there were fish—fat and funny fish that dived in the paper foam. A blue and orange craft bore each guest's name through the lights of a million candles to part within the shadow of the toast list.

The guests of honour, Lady Falconer, Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. Cochrane and Dr. Benson, proved delightful companions on this last voyage of the seaworthy 278. Lady Falconer, in response to a toast to our University, made each girl feel the joy and at the same time the responsibility of being a graduate.

MOST KNOX STUDENTS ARE RELEASED FROM BRIEF QUARANTINE

All Students Previously Un-
vaccinated Are
Incarcerated

GENERAL VACCINATION

Social Functions Cancelled but
Lectures and Chapel
Resumed

After spending one night in quarantine the residents of Knox College assembled in the dining hall at 10 a.m. yesterday to meet Dr. Jackson of the Public Health Department of the City of Toronto, and Dr. Porter of the University in connection with the discovery of one case of smallpox in Centre House on the previous day. The patient, Mr. G. C. Webster in first year Theology, had been removed to the Isolation Hospital on the day of the discovery.

Dr. Jackson informed the students that no distinction would be made between residents of Centre House and those of the two other houses, nor

(Continued on page 4)

REV. STUART PARKER TALKS ON RELIGION

Effect on Life of Religious
Reservations Discussed
by Speaker

HEART RULES, NOT HEAD

"There is not one of us here who has not been won to the allegiance of Christ without having come on the half confession of faith that the man of my text uttered when he approached our Lord after His descent from the mount of transfiguration and said, 'Lord, I believe, help thou my unbelief,' with respect to the healing of his lunatic son," said Rev. Stuart Parker, speaking in Hart House Chapel yesterday.

The speaker took as his theme the reservations made by most people upon their acceptance of Christ and the effect of these reservations upon their lives. He went on to say that theology is not disproven by logic as some philosophers would have us believe, since philosophy itself is also incapable of proof, and as an example said that we all believe in truth despite the fact that actually it cannot be proved.

"The average believer believes because not to believe robs life of all that is worth while and destroys the usefulness of the individual," Rev. Stuart Parker stated. The address was brought to a close by the explanation of the divine that belief is not and cannot be founded on argument, but is purely a matter of the heart, the head being ruled by the heart and not the heart by the head.

MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE SUPPORT SPORT IN CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES

INTERIOR REPAIRS IN MED BUILDING ARE COMPLETED

Suitable Weather Will Ensure
Outside Damage Being
Repaired Soon

According to information received at the Superintendent's office late Tuesday afternoon, the work of clearing up the debris caused by the fire is still going on in the Medical Building.

All essential repairs in classrooms have been made, and with the exception of the two or three research laboratories, all rooms are now occupied as usual.

With regard to the exterior parts of the building damaged, the speed of the repair work depends entirely on the suitability of the weather. The windows, now covered with beaver boards, are expected to be re-glazed within ten days.

The cause of the fire, in the opinion of Mr. W. H. Bonus, B.A.Sc., the assistant superintendent, was the disintegration of the rubber tubing of a bunsen burner in a biochemical laboratory.

The different departments are taking precautions to see that all rubber tubing is sound, and in most cases it is being replaced by metal tubing.

HOLD JOINT DEBATE IN JR. COMMON ROOM

U.C. Women's Debating Society
and U.C. Parliamentary Club
Meet To-morrow

TO START AT 4 P.M.

The "return" debate of the U.C. Women's Debating Society and the U.C. Parliamentary Club is to be held this afternoon. Last year the Parliamentary Club was the guest of the women, and the debate was held in the evening in the Women's Union. There were about ninety present at the debate last year, and many speakers from "the floor of the House" got a hearing. This year an even larger attendance is expected, since the debate is at 4 p.m. In order to allow as many as possible to take active part in the debate, only two speakers from each side will speak on the paper, being allowed ten or twelve minutes each, after which any one catching the eye of the speaker will be allowed the floor for six or seven minutes.

The subject allows scope for ample discussion. It is worded: "Resolved that the institution of afternoon tea in one of the Hart House common rooms for members and the fair sex (not necessarily invited by members) would enhance the gracious amenities of our University life."

The mover of the motion is Mr. Wynne Plumtree, supported by Mr. Lionel M. Gelber. Miss Isabel Brown and Miss Helen MacCallum are leading the negative. It is expected that those who attend the debate will sit and vote upon whichever side of the question they choose, irrespective of the fact that two men are leading the affirmative and two women the negative.

This year the debate is in the Junior Common Room, and all U.C. men and women are invited.

Intermediate Hockey

Will the following players report at the Athletic Office at 12 o'clock to-day: Spence, Moran, Algic, Crosby, Graham, Parks, Evans, McKnight, Smith, Beal.

Majority of Nine Decides That
Sport is Not Carried
to Excess

ONE SPEAKER ON PAPER

Visiting Debalers From Maritimes Speak From The Floor

Sport is not carried to an excess in Canadian university life, decided the members of Hart House last night by a majority of nine votes. The decision was 41-32; the attendance seemed to indicate that there were counter attractions. The debate was unique in that three visiting Canadian debaters spoke during the evening.

Contrary to the usual procedure, there was only one speaker on the paper; others who spoke did so from the floor.

In contrast with the wild heckling which featured the preceding debate, last night's session was remarkably quiet. Occasional mock cries of "Shame!" were heard, but most of the speakers were granted a respectful hearing.

Over 1,400 male students, constituting nearly 45 per cent of the male student body, were actively engaged in sport at the University of Toronto. So stated Mr. M. K. Kenny, Victoria College, mover of the question. Of this number, he said, 1,200 were engaged in the more mild form of inter-faculty sport, whereas there were 250 students devoting two hours every day to the intensive form of intercollegiate competition. He cited the fact that the Carnegie Institute had commended the University of Toronto as one of study.

Continuing, he declared that the university was a place to train men for leadership through the development of a well organized mind by study. "Consider how much better the student would be if the hours spent on athletics were turned to study. The mind of the student becomes warped through the glorification of the athlete," he said. "The athlete, not the student, becomes the big man on the campus." He furthered this statement by an example set at the University of Minnesota, where the football captain married the most popular girl on the campus. "In Canadian universities the thin edge of the wedge is already being felt," he concluded.

The motion presupposed that someone had made a significant study of athletic conditions in Canadian universities, declared Mr. E. Paul of Acadia University, speaking for the opposition. The evangelical fervour aroused by athletes in the minds of the undergraduate body, he felt, justified the prominent position of sport in universities.

(Continued on page 2)

Physics Seminar

To-day at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43. "The Spectra of Comets." Bobrovnikoff, Astrophys. J. Dec. 1927. Professor J. C. McLennan.

"Dielectric Constants of Ammonia, Phosphine and Arsenic." H. E. Watson, Proc. Roy. Soc. Dec. 1927.

"Dielectric Constant of Liquid Bromine." A. I. Anderson, Proc. Phys. Soc. Lond. 1927. Mr. A. Y. Cameron.

"Double Excitation of Upper Levels in the Mercury Atoms." Beutler & Josephy, Phil. Mag. Jan. 1928, p. 222. Mr. J. M. Anderson.

"Electrical Conductivity of Palladium in High Vacua." A. Puodziukynas, ZS. f. Phys. 46, 3-4, p. 253. Mr. C. D. Niven.

"Quantified Rotation of Hg Atoms." R. G. Loryate, Phys. Zs. XXVIII 1927, Dec. 15. Miss Elizabeth Allin.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Controversy on Value of Notes

Are lecture notes helpful in passing exams in May?

C. E. Lindenfield, II Meds: Yes, if you take them yourself and understand them. Notes copied from others are not so good.

H. V. Mallon, I St. Michael's: No, not much.

E. Sheare, I S.P.S.: Yes, they have always helped me.

H. P. Gracey, III S.P.S.: Yes, I think they serve as condensed text books.

R. J. Monkman, IV Victoria: Yes, if taken properly.

Miss G. Matthews, I U.C.: Yes, I think you would be lost without them.

Miss V. Harris, III St. Michael's: Yes, I think they can be used with advantage. They form a useful review of the year's work.

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1928

THE CANADIAN NOVEL

"Why is it that not more books come out of Canada? 'A Search for America' brings the sudden realization that there is material as rich and there must be authors quite as capable, as south of the border. . . . It is time that Canadian literature became something more imposing and more important than what some one once called it—a mere bud on the tree of the great Anglo-Saxon tradition." This comment appeared a couple of weeks ago in *The New York Times Book Review*.

The above definition is of course insufficient in that it ignores, for one thing, the whole body of French Canadian literature. But it is interesting inasmuch as it raises once again the question of the quantity and quality of our English prose. "A Search for America," which is the odyssey of a man who worked his way through the United States and finally settled in Canada, suggests that there is certainly a great deal of rich material in the field of the novel.

It is not unfair, in our opinion, to say that in this field, Canadian literature has been decidedly weak. Certain prize winning efforts that have been cited against this statement merely serve to confirm our position. Most of them have been merely English or European stories placed in a Canadian framework, and not a decidedly strong one at that. To uphold this type of novel is simply to assume that Canadian conditions have no distinctive character.

One reason that might be advanced for the failure to show any great strength in the novel is that there is no connection between the academic and journalistic wings. In the universities the stress is naturally placed upon the great English poetic tradition, and in this respect English literature is admittedly pre-eminent throughout the world. The tendency among the university men and women, past and present, has been and is at present in the direction of classical poetry. On the other hand, the journalists who have attempted to do realistic work in the prose novel have been weak in the form and style which is only gained by deep and critical reading. The leisure to do this is not possessed by men close to actual conditions in the world outside. These men are not inclined to observe a high standard of style according to academic standards and they would justify this refusal by saying that since their matter is non-academic they rightly decline to follow academic standards of style as being equally far removed from practical facts.

This division is only one of the many that are in the way of a truly national prose.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

"The Varsity" staff regrets to announce the sudden illness of the Editor-in-chief, Mr. James Robson, who on Tuesday contracted a high temperature developing into a severe attack of influenza. Last week the Managing Editor, Mr. Wilfred Sanders, was stricken with the mumps, and the temporary absence of the Editor-in-chief culminates a series of casualties on the newspaper staff.

At a meeting of the editorial staff yesterday afternoon, Mr. L. J. Ryan, former news editor, was unanimously elected to act as editor pro-tem.

Seventy-three men attended the debate at Hart House last night in which the representatives of the Maritime universities spoke under the auspices of the National Federation of University Students and of the Debates Committee of Hart House. The weather, the time of the year and counter-attractions may be blamed for the poor attendance, but it is nevertheless apparent that the change from the formal to the open-house system effected no increase of student interest.

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

The artist for the Friday Recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House will be Miss Mabel Downing, harpist.

The programme is as follows:

- I
Song of Thanksgiving Thomas
II
(a) Am Meer Oberthur
Etude Melodique Hasslemans
(b) To be selected.
III
(a) Ballade Hasslemans
(b) Priere Verdalle
Légende d'Amour Verdalle
IV
Two old Welsh Melodies.

"Ferrara"

Last evening the regular meeting of the University College Players' Guild was given a unique distinction by the presentation of the first full-length play written by a member of the Guild. The play was a three-act tragedy in blank verse by Bernard Delacour Beasish. The play was extremely well received by a large and appreciative audience.

The play is set in Italy of the sixteenth century when art, love and war reached their peak of Renaissance perfection. In its course the elements of gallantry, intrigue, cruelty and love

were combined with splendid effect. As the Duke of Ferrara, Mr. James Knights played his role with a dignified restraint and artistry. As Guilia, the typical young hero-gallant of tragedy, W. A. Gilbert gave his role an impetuous élan, while Louis Golden as the Jewish trafficker, Shapirono, amply supplied the comic element. As the steward Antonio, Clarence Tracey gave an excellent interpretation of the blustering yet loyal follower and formed a striking contrast to the other steward, Francischueo, played by Mr. Benson with a reserve which made the role seem all the more powerful.

As Count Pistoja, the swashbuckling old warrior, Earl Fauman gave a fine verve and brio to his part, especially to an original stream of Renaissance profanity. As Margerita, the heroine who is betrothed to Ferrara against her will, Margaret Gordon gave her lines an intensity and power fitting to tragic drama, while Eleanor Chambers Norton made the lady-in-waiting Beatrice a very fascinating if amorous coquette. Lesser roles were capably filled by A. H. Miller, John Cowan and Paul Gardner. Special thanks are due Mr. T. F. Aspden for his settings, and to the direction of the author, who was capably assisted by Marjorie Milliken, whose prompting was conspicuous by its absence. A.B.C.



Well, it seems that the Knox lads are coming out in spots, too. This vaccination stuff is enough to vex a nation. (Pun. Ha, Ha.) C—C

We had kind of decided to give the puns a lay-off for a while, but this morning we have about as much will-power as a traffic cop has tact. (Simile.) C—C

Last night a prominent official of "The Varsity" was called from the downy at 4.00 a.m. to answer a telephone call involving matters of vital importance. In his bare feet he was forced to climb down five flights of stairs with hard, corrugated iron steps. The iron entered deep, ah, deep into his sole. (Pun.) C—C

Sanger Bill comes back to our cisternedford: A LAMENT

Melpomene, I sadly sigh,
Another blow hath dealt.
She's aimed at me again, and I
Once more her wrath have felt.

'Gainst all the fates which she did throw
I formerly did curse,
But now I have another blow
To celebrate in verse.

I used to think, poor simple dot,
That term exams were worst,
But she hath shot another bolt
Much harder than the first.

Alas! Alas! Oh sad mischance.
I rail against a churl,
A cursed knave, who to the dance,
Is taking my best girl.

Bill Edington Bertram.
There's nothing in the world like
having a real good cry.

C—C
The minutes of the last class meeting if the sec'y was 100% accurate: "Hey, pipe down order order the question is will we have a class party or not move an amendment for the lovatope you're out of order question question vote order order shut up contrary if any carried unanimously I object well why dinnch stand up how the heck do ya expect me to, say, I'm no mind reader, order, order, aw, get going . . ." and so on far far into the afternoon. Dec.

HART HOUSE MEMBERS IN FAVOUR OF SPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

sity life. The fact that the football coach of some American university had married the most popular co-ed on the campus was, he averred, no definite proof of the predominant position of sport. He was of opinion that present conditions did not warrant any steps being taken to curb or check athletic activities.

Mr. A. F. W. Plumtre, taking as his criterion that major sports were those indulged in by the majority of students, stated that the attending to awful deformities, particularly the over-exercised right arm, constituted the major sport. The over-exercised limb was shown in many phases by the speaker, from dealing cards to dancing, in which, Mr. Plumtre maintained, that although the left arm was held high, the right arm "bore the burden of the evening." Similarly in motoring, especially sport types, more attention was given to the right arm than the more intricate manipulation of the car by the left.

Mr. L. M. Gebler deprecated the use of statistics in arguments on sport. He considered that a sound mind in a sound body was the ideal to be achieved. The disease of spectatoritis was what was weakening university sport, contended the speaker. He felt that more people should participate in sports, instead of watching them.

Professor C. R. Fay, in rising to speak, wished that there was a cross-bench on which he might state contrary views. Asking the question, "What is sport?" he claimed in some cases sport had deviated from that of pure love for a game to the prize fight or gladiatorial aspect constituting excessive sport. "It is wrong when you have a huge number of people assembled to win at any cost." Referring to the financial aspect, he emphatically stated that no, or only a nominal, fee should be charged to see a game. "Excessive sport makes sport a tyrant, and becoming a tyrant is both a moral evil and danger to those engaged in sport and society at large.

That the part women played in sport was negligible, said Mr. V. J. Bourke, was the logical inference from the remarks of the affirmative. He felt that the gathering together of students in a body to watch and participate in athletics helped to arouse a feeling of loyalty to one's alma mater. Mr. H. Fulton, University of New Brunswick, speaking for the affirmative, defined excess as an active habit gratifying inordinate wants or desires. Mr. Fulton expressed the opinion that the present attitude adopted in sport was more towards ill-feeling than harmony. This attitude, (Continued on page 4)

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ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AGAIN WINS DAVIDSON CUP

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Intermediate O.H.A. team is somewhat disorganized as a result of losing their coach. "Jim" Robson coached the team this year and had them right at the top of the group. But now he is laid up with the "flu" and will not be able to function for another couple of weeks—then it may be too late.

A record was hung up last night as far as Interfaculty Assaults go. Not one boxing bout went the specified three rounds, and you know what that means—K.O., technical or otherwise.

They say that to the winner goes the spoils and the loser gets—spoiled. But last night every single loser was game to the last. Each gave his best and tried to give more, but experience told. The crowd was not slow in recognizing real grit, and each loser was roundly applauded as he left the ring.

The wrestling was fast too, with the occasional exception of a man refusing to wrestle, and those exceptions were not popular with the fans. Some men refused to make any attempt to come to grips, and pushed off the other fellow when he tried to come in. That isn't our idea of wrestling, but wins were registered that way.

On the other hand, Chepeswick and Shute gave lots of action and two falls for good measure. Holden and Jenner also provided plenty of excitement. These two got into some mighty tight places, and when they got

out again the spectators didn't forget to show their appreciation. There are wrestling bouts and wrestling bouts.

Last night demonstrated that B. W. and F. do not mix. The fencing bout was alright as relief from the steady menu of ring and mat struggles, but only one bout was given. The sabre and duelling sword are not even on the cards, and these two divisions play a prominent role in the ancient and royal sport.

It may not be surprising to see a separate Fencing Club next year and even carry the separation into Intercollegiate circles. But then comes the question of finance, and that will be the big deterring influence. Only fencers can appreciate good fencing, and it is not fair to any of the three parties concerned to ask them to remain as one body.

To-morrow night the Junior basketball team gets into action for the first time this season, and then it is an exhibition game. They have been practicing consistently all along and look pretty good. The Seniors also play an exhibition match to-morrow and hope that Niagara University of Niagara, N.Y., will be the "victims."

To-night at Montreal the Intercollegiate hockey hopes play their final game and they must win. A win means at least a draw, while a loss means that the Queen's Cup will take a trip. It would be a shame to let the cup get away, especially since it is now considered a fixture in the Hart House show case.

VARSITY HOCKEYISTS WILL PLAY FLYING FRENCHMEN TO-NIGHT

Blue Team Faces Possible Elimination in Montreal Game

DEFENCE STRENGTHENED
Frenchmen Are Ready to Draw Varsity Blood

To-night the Blue Intercollegiate hockeyists face possible elimination when they meet the University of Montreal sextet in the latter city. A win for the Varsity team will mean a probable tie with McGill at the close of the schedule, unless the latter team upset the dope by losing to their city rivals, U. of M., in the final game. On the other hand, a loss to-night for Varsity will mean that it will be necessary to disturb the Queen's Cup from its thirteen year sojourn in Hart House and dust it off for McGill.

However, Whitehead's return to the Blue team recently has materially strengthened the team, both on the defence and the offence, and with Kirkpatrick playing stellar hockey beside this red-headed youth, it will be a strong forward line that will get by this pair. On the forward line Coach Pearson has rounded out a trio of well working puck-chasers in McMullen, Richards and Harley, and with Mac King, Stewart and Devins ready to step in at any time, the opposing defence is sure to have plenty of worry the whole sixty minutes. Carrick, as relief on the defence, has already made a name for himself, and Snyder in goal has been turning them aside all season with amazing regularity.

The Flying Frenchmen, though, are not to be under-rated. So far this season they have not won an Intercollegiate fixture, and right now are out to draw first blood. A win for them to-night and again against McGill and all three teams will be tied for first position. Page, the flashy centre, created a good impression with the Toronto fans here a few weeks ago, and if accorded any kind of good support whatever should make things quite interesting for Varsity to-night. The Frenchmen have been considerably weakened in the last few games by the loss of several of their star players to the professional ranks, but can be counted upon to die hard, if not upset some of the dope in their next two games.

The probable line-ups:
Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Whitehead, Kirkpatrick; centre, McMullen; wings, Richards, Harley; subs, King, Carrick, Stewart.
U. of M.: Goal, Carboneau; defence, Lafrance, Ratté; centre, Page; wings, Gagne, Enard; subs, Roy, St. Michel.

Junior U.C. Defeats Jr. Vic. in Fast Basketball Game

Junior U.C. basketballers ran away with their opponents, Jr. Vic., in Tuesday's Interfaculty game, the final score being 23-5. The Vic. team were unable to cope with the fast attack of the U.C. forwards, and their forward line was away off in shooting. Howard Riggs, U.C. right forward, was the outstanding man on the floor, netting 17 points. Goldenberg also turned in a nice exhibition on defence. For the Victoria team Lautenslager and Barr were mostly in evidence, but failed to find the basket.

O.A.C. WINS SENIOR ASSAULT

(Continued from page 1)

proved no match and the bout was called in the second round at 1 min. 50 sec.

The Jackson-Morin bout (158) was the fastest of the evening, the latter going down for the count in 53 seconds under a barrage of rights and lefts.

Woods and Smily at 175 lbs. milled around for a round and a half before the latter was K.O'd. Neither was very experienced, but were quite willing to mix it, and in a couple of years should be able to give a good account of themselves.

So much for the K.O.'s and now for the mat burns!

Hilliard (118) was given a narrow but well earned time decision over Barrett, and the result was always somewhat shadowed.

Grant and Griffiths (135) almost staged a boxing match, as when the latter pushed off the Dental man, some of them didn't seem to be mere "pushes." The O.A.C. candidate broke through and gained a time decision.

The other time decision was also close when Furber defeated Mooney. This was at 158 and was productive of the most scientific wrestling of the evening.

Perhaps the liveliest tussle of the evening was between Jenner and Bis-hop (123). The former was aggressive, but the latter had a slight edge until Jenner secured a fall on a roll. Both wriggled out of some mighty tight positions.

Lindsay (145) got two falls from Diprose, the latter receiving a bad cut over one eye early in the bout. At '74 Shute weakened under the steady pressure of Chepeswick, and in the melee two falls were registered against him. Kickham gave Becking 30 pounds in the heavyweight class and then registered a win by a fall at 1:30.

Mr. Lou Scholes refereed the boxing and Mr. Chapman the wrestling, with Mr. W. Winterburn the time-keeper.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL DEFINITELY PLANNED

Intercollegiate Tournament to be Held in Toronto at Hart House

TEAM PRACTISING DAILY

Women's basketball plans are coming on apace, and the date for the Intercollegiate Meet has been definitely set for March 2 and 3. On Friday evening McGill will play Queen's, and Western Varsity. Saturday afternoon the winners of the previous night's games will compete for the championship, but first the losers will play an exhibition game.

The Varsity girls are planning to make their opponents enjoy themselves, even if they do not intend to let any of them take away the cup. The visitors will be billeted in the various residences. Saturday evening a dinner will be given in honour of the players and afterwards a dance.

Toronto girls have been practising regularly, and the team will be chosen this week. The change in the game allowing three forwards and three defence has radically altered the play and the choice of players.

Altogether this meet is something to be looked forward to, and since Varsity is very fortunate in having it held here in the Hart House gymnasium, everyone should turn out to the games and support the team.

WHEN you decide to wear your blue suit, do you select a tie to harmonize—a tie with a maison back-ground will go with a blue suit, or a warm brown one, or one with orange or yellow in it.

(These colors are all warm, while a blue suit is cold. The result is harmonious contrast).

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Grads Draw Bye

In the Olympic draws, the University of Toronto Grads drew a bye and do not play until the end of the schedule. It is expected that they will meet the winner of the European entrants.

After having the heaviest football team in the Pacific conference, the University of Idaho expects its basketball five to be the smallest in the association. The biggest man on the squad weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. The others are in the "runt" class.

JENNINGS CUP HOCKEY

GAMES TO-SAY

Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S., east cushion, 5 p.m. Referee: Leak.
O.C.E. vs St. Mike's, at St. Mike's, 4 p.m. Referee: MacDonald.
Union at Wycliffe, Vic. rink, 5 p.m. Referee: Hunniset.

GAMES TO-MORROW

Sr. Dents vs Sr. Meds, inside cushion, 5 p.m. Referee: Hunniset.
Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C., east cushion, 5 p.m. Referee: White.
Forestry vs Pharmacy, west cushion, 5 p.m. Referee: Leak.



NOTICE!

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(2 Collars)

\$1.69

3 for \$5.00

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Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEB. 9
5.15 p.m.—Professor W. T. Brown, on "Grounds for Belief in a Personal God," Lecture Room, Hart House.

4-6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

5.00 p.m.—Vic. Dramatics meeting in Wymilwood.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club will meet at the Union.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10
Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

8.30 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11
2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

5.00 p.m.—Entries for the Annual Handicap Billiard Tournament close.

4.30-8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12
Newman Tea and Musicale. Lillian Garfield and James Walker, artists.

MONDAY, FEB. 13
8.00 p.m.—279 U.C. women's bridge party at the Union.

4.00 p.m.—Exhibition game of English billiards, East Common Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Mixed debate in Victoria College Chapel. Free refreshments.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14
Forestry Annual At-Home.

8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Prof. Goggio on Mussolini's Italy, and musical program by Signor Ferrari-Fontana.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15
Annual Victoria College At-Home.

MONDAY, FEB. 20
5.00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Recital for students, Convocation Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22
8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24
8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25
Commerce Club Dance in Piccadilly Tea Rooms.

"Canadian colleges and colleges in the United States are not so much alike now as they were years ago, he believes since there are few working students in the Canadian schools. He has no preference between eastern and western colleges, though it is often harder to be received in eastern schools."—M. A. Brooks, who makes a speciality of visiting colleges.

HART HOUSE MEMBERS IN FAVOUR OF SPORTS

(Continued from page 2)
he thought, also tended to make the athlete a show producer.

"There is much to be said on both sides," was the platitude with which Principal W. L. Grant of Upper Canada College prefaced his remarks. He asserted that there was too little interest in sport to-day. Submerging one's identity in something bigger than oneself was a lesson which athletics taught.

Major Grant advocated a Hart House double the size of the present one, and a library three times as big as the University Library. He indicated that he would provide for more space on the campus for playing fields than was at present allotted, had he authority to do so. He deprecated too much ballyhoo and not even sport in university life.

Though inclined towards the negative side of the question, Mr. Wood of Bradford felt that from a statistical viewpoint he must take the affirmative because conclusive evidence confirmed that belief.

"Canadian university life is no small thing," said Mr. E. M. Howse, of Dalhousie University, after condemning the irrelevancy of the speakers on the affirmative. He sought to discover how far sport was of value in realising the ultimate aims of university life. Its abuses he acknowledged, but he held that no proof that it was carried to excess. He employed the definition "complete, living" in arguing for greater development of sport.

Intercollegiate athletics were approved by Mr. T. V. Kennedy, because they gave the contenders opportunities to see other universities. Professional sport was to him a perfectly sensible means of earning a livelihood.

The President of the Rooters' Club, Mr. E. J. Hartmann, felt that undue preponderance was not given to athletic activities, and that the marked influence of football captains in certain universities of the U.S.A. was not generally applicable.

Sport made co-operation, contended Mr. J. Sammon, who opposed the motion.

Mr. Arrell took issue with the remarks of Mr. Plumptre. He recalled the auto prohibition, and attributed to liquor many of the vices which had been attributed formerly to sport.

In replying to the speakers of the evening, Mr. M. K. Kenny pointed out that sport requiring large financial backing, producing massed excitement urging for victory, tended to become a spectacle not a game.

Other speakers for the affirmative were Mr. Gringorton, who held up a bevy of evils produced through the desire to obtain athletes, and Mr. J. R. Cadwell, who mentioned the case of an athlete who through injury lost two weeks of lectures.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood on February 14th at 8.15. Prof. Goggio will speak on Mussolini's Italy, and a musical programme is being arranged by Signor Ferrari-Fontana. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

BELIEF IN A PERSONAL GOD

The second of the Student Christian Association February series of addresses will be given on Thursday in the Lecture Room of Hart House at 5.15. The speaker is Professor W. T. Brown, and his subject will be "Grounds for Belief in a Personal God." All men students cordially invited.

U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

To-day at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room there will be an open-house debate for all U.C. men and women on the subject, "Resolved that the institution of afternoon tea in one of the Hart House common rooms for members and the fair sex (not necessarily invited by members) would enhance the gracious amenities of our University life."

EXHIBITION GAME, ENGLISH BILLIARDS

On Monday, February 13, the members of Hart House will be given an opportunity to see an exhibition game of English billiards played by Mr. Tom Tohill, North of England champion and holder of the Canadian record break of 406, and Mr. Jack Wardle, former professional champion of Canada and present holder of the Ontario championship. This game will take place between 4 and 6 p.m. in the East Common Room, Hart House. U. of T. Waldemar drops suitably engraved will be presented during this game to the winners of the smooker and open billiard tournaments.

MENDING BUREAU

The Free Lance Mending Bureau will receive articles to be mended at Room 82, U.C., between 1 and 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

KNOX STUDENTS RELEASED FROM QUARANTINE

(Continued from page 1)
between those who had been in contact with the patient and those who had not. The distinction would be between those who could show a scar from previous vaccination and those who could not. Those who could show no scar would be vaccinated and quarantined till the 21st of February, and those who had scars were to be vaccinated along with the others but would not be quarantined. If any student refused to be vaccinated, and any fresh case were found, the period of quarantine for that student would be extended to 14 days from the time of the second outbreak and would be similarly extended for each subsequent case.

All social functions within the college were to be cancelled during the period of quarantine, but academic lectures and chapel service, suspended for yesterday, were to be resumed as usual. The students were told that no one could leave the City of Toronto without permission from the Medical Health Officer of the district to which he was going, and must show a certificate of permission at the City Hall in Toronto before leaving.

Dr. Porter then vaccinated all the students regardless of whether they had been previously vaccinated; no one was found to object.

Twenty-one students were placed in quarantine in the two top floors of West House, the regular occupants of this section changing rooms with those who were getting the two weeks' vacation. The latter have settled down

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, February 9th. Mrs. E. S. Moore and Mrs. Grant Brown will receive. All students are cordially invited.

VICTORIA COLLEGE DEBATE

"Resolved that Victoria College should limit its numbers" will be the subject of a debate in the College Chapel on Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. The speakers will be Miss K. Christie, Miss Mary Coleman, Mr. M. K. Kenny, Mr. W. Addison. Free refreshments will be served.

VIC. COLLEGE DRAMATICS

A meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood. Several of the members will present a one-act play. Some important business is to be discussed also, and refreshments will be served.

CHANGE OF DATE

The date of the concluding recital by the Hart House Quartet in the series of five recitals given for students in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. will be Monday afternoon, February 20th, instead of Wednesday, February 22nd, as formerly announced.

MALVERN COLLEGIATE EX-PUPILS

The annual Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 10. This is to be a real dance, and all ex-pupils and their friends are invited to be present.

LISTS FOR VIC. AT-HOME

The subscription list for Victoria College Annual At-Home to be held in Hart House on Wednesday, Feb. 15th, will be open in the College office until Friday at 5 p.m. There are a limited number of tickets for undergraduates.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Miss McDonald will discuss "Advertising" with members of the Women's Press Club on Thursday, Feb. 9th, at 4.30 p.m.

ELIZABETHAN MUSIC SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)
characteristic of Elizabethan music, for all the accents did not necessarily fall in the same places with all the voices.

The Tudor composers expressed themselves in several forms, chiefly in church music, which was published in parts only, and in madrigals, which in their origin were possibly associated with folk songs. In both these forms the Elizabethan composer made a definite contribution to the world of music.

Dr. Macmillan illustrated his remarks with records.

The undergraduate publications of the University of Utah are forbidden by the University board of regents to run tobacco advertisements in their columns.

to enjoy themselves. They have a private telephone in circuit with West House phone, and a fine radio with a loud speaker. Their meals are sent up on the elevator, and they dine together, with shifts of four doing fatigue duty.

When the Chairman of the House Committee was sought by "The Varsity" for an interview he was reported to be washing dishes up in the tower.

The quarantined students are strictly "confined to barracks," and their outdoor exercise must be taken only on the roof of the St. George Street tower.

It is rumoured that shaving is to be banned among the prisoners, and it is expected that at the end of their term they will issue forth bearing the characteristic facial embellishment of the followers of the House of David.

There are as yet five residents who have escaped examination, having left the college on or before Tuesday last, but the authorities are determined to locate them and bring them back to the residence.

Needlessly Broke

R. G. Peters died the other day at age ninety-five practically penniless. He accumulated two fortunes of several millions and lost both through profitless investment.

But suppose, in one of his periods of affluence, he had invested in a paid up insurance policy providing for life income from the age of sixty on?

What a solace and shield and assured independence for the evening of life!



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PLENTY OF MATERIAL FOR JUNIOR BASKETBALL SQUAD

Team Anxious to Meet U.T.S. Friday in Hart House—Much Enthusiasm

Varsity's Junior basketball squad swing into action for the fourth time this year when they play U.T.S. in the first half of a double-header. The game will take place on Friday night in the big gym at Hart House. Of their three games played so far, the Juniors have won two and lost one. The squad is quite large and there is plenty of material. All in all the team should be better than last year's team. They have had no group games this year and have thus had to accept a place in the Toronto city play-offs. The squad has been practising hard ever since the close of the rugby season and they are in the pink of condition. The manager is of the opinion that they stand a good chance to win the junior honours.

For Friday's game the team will be picked from: Hutchison, Carr, Pasternak, Powell, Traynor, White, Sullivan, Ireland, Dawson, Brown and Noyes. Garbe and Scott are out with injuries.

AERONAUTICAL TALK GIVEN AT FLYING CLUB MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

The shape of the fuselage depends on the type of plane desired, whether a racer, a military, commercial, private or school machine. The type of engine often determines the proportions of the fuselage, a radial engine demanding a flat-nosed machine, whereas a vertical six-in-line can be fitted to a narrow shape. A fighting plane must be as short as possible for the sake of manoeuvrability.

There are two main types of fuselage construction, the wood and wire combination, and the riveted or welded steel tube construction.

The monocoque or shell type is an adaptation ship construction, being a light frame, planked with plywood. This principle is likely to be used extensively in the next few years, using metal instead of plywood. In this type the covering takes considerable stress, unlike the ordinary covering which adds nothing in strength.

Undercarriages or chasses are of several forms, some with through axles and others having none. Shock absorbers were dealt with with reference to the rubber and oleo types.

"What a Lucky Chap He Is!"

OFTEN you read of someone who has been left a "windfall"—money out of a clear sky—a "lucky chap"!

Lucky? In a sense, yes. But if you could go deeper into the matter you would find that someone else had planned carefully, saved diligently, and built up that "windfall." There always has to be a legaming.

Make your own good luck. Start a Savings Account at a bank and add to it regularly. There is great satisfaction in watching the totals in your Pass Book grow, realizing that you are ensuring for yourself some of the agreeable things life offers—personal comforts, education, travel and independence.



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Wave that lingers,
Just remember---
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Optometrist and Optician
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
(Opposite Simpson's)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1928

No. 84

INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM WINS GAME

Defeat University of Montreal
in Unexciting Battle
Score 3-2

KIRKPATRICK EFFECTIVE

Varsity Team at Head of
Intercollegiate Hockey
Series

Montreal, Que., Feb. 9.—The Blue team put themselves at the head of the intercollegiate hockey series by their win over the University of Montreal by 3-2 at the Forum here to-night. But a handful of spectators watched the game, and in the main they did not miss much. There was but one bright period of the game, and that was in the second phase when Richards netted two in ten seconds and Devins added a third about two minutes later.

The Blue team were not up to the style which they displayed last Saturday, and providing that McGill can defeat the U. of M. on Monday then the probable play-off will have to see a better Varsity team. La France and Page of the Montreal team were the stars for their side. Snyder did not appear to pay much attention to the goal that Page put in in the first period. Whitehead was kept in check well.

Not more than a score of people are in the Forum for the face-off of the puck. It may be that the wintry weather outside has kept the crowd away, or perhaps the fact that the U. of M. do not fancy that they have much chance. The U. of M. are on the ice with three of the usual Q.A.H. A. men absent, due to the four-year rule. It looks as if it is going to be a good practice game for Varsity. (Continued on page 4)

TRADITIONAL CEREMONIES AT LEGISLATURE OPENING

Many Spectators Are Present
to Hear Governor's Speech
From the Throne

Traditional pomp and ceremony attended the opening of the local legislature yesterday afternoon. The booming of the guns in Queen's Park announced the commencement of the proceedings. The usual colourful procedure took place when His Honour the Lieutenant Governor, Mr. W. D. Ross, arrived at the Parliament Buildings.

Numerous spectators, among them many women, were on hand to hear the speech from the Throne and the preliminary remarks in the House.

DEBATERS DECIDE TO BAR FAIR SEX FROM HART HOUSE

U.C. Parliament Do Not Want
Women at Hart House
Symposiums

WOMEN UNENTHUSIASTIC

Majority of Ten Preserves
Last Refuge of Males
from Invasion

By a vote of 26-16 the men and women of U.C. yesterday afternoon defeated the motion, "Resolved that the institution of afternoon tea in one of the Hart House common rooms for members and the fair sex (not necessarily invited by members) would enhance the gracious amenities of our University life." The debate was held by the U.C. Parliamentary Club, which supported the motion, and the U.C. Women's Debating Society, which opposed it.

A group of alleged Communists sitting near the door were inclined to somewhat heckle the speakers, and were particularly noisy when a reference was made to Russia as a nation of tea drinkers.

Mr. Plumptre, after welcoming the guests, went on to explain that no tea was being served at this meeting because of the noise it would make and the fact that those on the other

(Continued on page 4)

MILTON FORESAW DESTINY THAT HE WAS TO FULFILL

Professor Davis Lectures at
University College on
Poet's Life

"All Milton's work was a miracle and his whole life was built up to write it," declared Professor Davis in his lecture on Milton yesterday afternoon at University College. "Few among the greatest poets achieved so greatly what they had consciously set out to do. Even among his earlier work there is little that is merely experimental, fragmentary or unfinished." In 1645 at the age of thirty-six Milton published his early poems as a badge of his calling and indicating what was to follow. In a later edition all was added which had remained unprinted. Milton believed his life was being guided for a definite purpose, and while waiting for the great task before him wrote a masque and a pastoral elegy in which these forms were lifted to heights of imperishable beauty.

To the close of his life Milton remained constantly Milton — proud, (Continued on page 4)

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS



Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G.

Who to-day celebrates the sixty-first anniversary of his birth. He was born in Charlottetown, and in 1907, twenty-one years ago, he became President of the University of Toronto.

ULTIMATE PRINCIPLE IS PERSONAL DEITY

Professor Brown Explains Idea
of Personal God to
S.C.A. Group

GOD CENTRE OF ACTIVITY

"Personality is the ultimate principle of the universe; it is essential not only to religion but to moral growth." In this statement Professor W. T. Brown of Victoria College struck the keynote of his lecture on "Grounds for Beliefs in a Personal God," given yesterday afternoon in Hart House as the second of a group of S.C.A. lectures.

Questionings of the idea of a personal God come early in our life. First the childhood idea of "God as a policeman" disappears, and finally we may come to accept the idea of a moral order for the universe, but to wonder whether there is a personality behind. Modern science has particularly influenced this question. The solution was not to be found in the theological doctrine of God's personality but in that religious conception of God made known through the religious conscience of ordinary man.

"First, then," stated Professor Brown, "what is the heart of the religious question? Is the universe friendly to me as a spiritual being, — that is the heart of the religious question."

"Religion," continued the lecturer, "hence is the assertion that the universe is friendly to man; that man's thoughts can rise no higher than the ultimate truth of things; and that the truth of things will contain the highest and noblest of man's thoughts. If so, then you have here the idea of a personal God."

Professor Brown illustrated this (Continued on page 4)

KNOX BANS RAZORS AMONG QUARANTINED

Communitic Life and Atmosphere Now Paramount

WASH THRICE DAILY

With no new cases of smallpox nor any signs of the disease which has given them two full weeks' holiday, the students who are in quarantine at Knox College are enjoying themselves to the limit. The twenty-one students who have been quarantined are residing in the tower and the two upper floors of West House, where they while away the tedious hours with card games, magazines and other forms of amusement. A whisker producing contest has banned the use of the razor, and the boys are doing their utmost to produce beards to rival those grown by the men of the north country last year. Obviously the chairman of the house committee, D. K. Perrie, B.A., has far outdistanced his competitors, and looks like a sure winner in the contest. The most tedious task that the boys perform is the thrice-daily washing stunt. Fatigue parties of four have been listed which do duty for a stretch of four days at a time.

Medical health authorities are not looking for any other outbreak among the University students. It is estimated that with the wholesale vaccination which was done at Vic. last fall and at Knox just recently that nearly ninety per cent of the students now carry a vaccination mark. As previously announced, the Board of Governors have sanctioned the medical director's recommendation that all students entering the University in the future who cannot show vaccination marks must be vaccinated. The authorities (Continued on page 3)

Sir Robert Falconer Celebrates Sixty-first Anniversary To-day

MAJOR GENERAL MACBRIEN
TO ADDRESS AVIATORS

President of Aviation League
Will Speak in Convocation
Hall

"The Aviation League of Canada," a Patriotic Association for the advancement of aviation in Canada, is holding a meeting to-night in Convocation Hall at 8 o'clock to complete the organization of the Toronto branch.

Major General MacBrien, the Dominion President of the organization, will address the meeting, and he requests the assistance of the faculty and students of the University in the formation of this branch, and will be glad of their presence this evening.

The Toronto Flying Club, which has been recently formed, is a result of the activities of the League, with the co-operation of the Dominion Government.

PRINTERS' PROBLEMS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Second of Series of Lectures
on Business Administration
is Delivered

SELLING END TREATED

"The printer is a manufacturer, but in selling he is a retailer," was the way in which the selling problem of the printing industry was summarized by Mr. A. L. Lewis of the Southern Press, Toronto, at the second of a series of lectures in Business Administration. The lecture, "Sales Problems of the Printing Industry," in accordance with the wish, took the form of a round table talk.

Mr. Lewis prefaced his discussion by a general description of the printing industry on this continent. The industry, he stated, was second largest in point of volume, having turned out in the United States alone a total volume of 2,500,000,000 tons. He then passed on to discuss what, in his opinion, were the three main handicaps of the industry. Because of its nature, it could not go in for advance production. There were conditions of "high peaks and deep valleys" which required at times much machinery and labour, and at others, in order to keep these employed, printing might be done almost at bare cost. The third handicap consisted in the personnel of the industry, the speaker remarked.

The great malady of the industry was that there was not enough demand. (Continued on page 3)

Psychologists Inspect Fellow Visiting Canine Prodigy

The interest of the psychology department of the University of Toronto is not solely focussed upon the conduct and behaviour of human beings; considerable time and study have been devoted this week to a canine prodigy. Fellow, a remarkably intelligent Alsatian dog, owned by Mr. Jacob Herbert, has aroused the attention of leading university psychologists. A demonstration of his ability was given on Thursday afternoon before faculty members of the department. The tests consisted chiefly of spoken commands to the dog by his owner which were in every case promptly and correctly obeyed. Professors E. A. Bott and W. E. Blatz both expressed their amazement at Fellow's reasoning powers. They considered him to be a canine genius. The visit of Mr. Herbert and his dog here is under the auspices of the Daily Star.

His Twenty-first Year as President

KNIGHTED, 1917

Guided University For Two Decades

To-day, the sixty-first birthday of the President of the University of Toronto, recalls again Sir Robert Falconer's distinguished achievements in scholarship and administration.

Born in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, he later went to Trinidad. Here attending Queen's Royal College he won the Gilchrist scholarship, entitling him to attendance at the University of London. A B.A. degree was received there, then graduate studies at Edinburgh entitled him to M.A. and Litt.D. Post-graduate studies were pursued in Berlin, Leipzig and Hamburg.

Returning to Nova Scotia, he held successively the positions of Lecturer, Professor and Principal of Pine Hill College, Halifax. In 1907 Sir Robert Falconer became President of the University of Toronto. He was knighted ten years later.

During his twenty years of office here the President has won the esteem and respect of faculty, graduates and undergraduates alike. The prominent position which this University holds in Canada is due in no small measure to his administrative efforts. Throughout the vicissitudes of two decades, progress slow but sure has been made. New departments have been introduced and old departments amplified; entrance standards have been raised, and at the same time attendance has increased about 1,500; there are over one thousand more women here now than there were in 1908. The teaching staff has been greatly augmented; many new buildings have been erected, of which the most outstanding is Hart House. These facts and many others are ample evidence that things have gone ahead under the capable guidance of Sir Robert Falconer.

CO-EDUCATION INEVITABLE ACCORDING TO ENGLISHMAN

George H. Wood Lectures on
Woolen Trade at Baldwin
House

"Behind you all I think I can see something of a 'composite personality,'" said Mr. George H. Wood, statistician of the Woolen and Worsted Trades' Federation of Great Britain, when interviewed as to his impressions of the students of this University. Mr. Wood has had unusual opportunities of observing through the course of lectures he has just completed at Baldwin House. He went on to say that one of the remarkable things about Varsity, in his opinion, was the fact that though drawn democratically from almost all the strata of society, and of necessity without a common background of tradition such as that of the English public schools, the undergraduates here had achieved a real *esprit de corps*.

As an example of this feeling, Mr. Wood instanced his own observation that nowhere in Hart House had the unrestricted liberty enjoyed by the members been converted into license; even where no rules did or could obtain, an unspoken tradition took their place. "Thanks to the high standard of efficiency among your women and the prominent place they fill in your business world, co-education is, for Canada, absolutely inevitable."

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Colourful Clothes for Males?

Do you approve of brighter clothes for men?

J. Meritt, II English and History: Yes. If some combination of college colours were introduced into men's clothing it would be a definite improvement. Convention of to-day doesn't allow sufficient latitude for the expression of individuality.

J. B. Boyd, III Pass U.C.: Yes. Colour would get rid of the drab effect that is so depressing in the dress of most men who are called well dressed. The eye naturally delights in a variety of colour.

Leo Langham, II Commerce and Finance: Yes, from the aesthetic point of view, it would be a vast improvement over present day dress.

Dave Smith, II E. and H.: Yes, with special attention to ties and handkerchiefs.

T. R. Millman, II Arts Pass U.C.: Yes, I would welcome any movement back to the Elizabethan idea of dress. Why shouldn't men employ colour in their apparel as well as women; they have no monopoly in the matter.

E. S., Grad. Studies, U.C.: No, there is enough at present. Moreover, as most people know, coloured clothing is often unsanitary.

R. S. 4th U.C.: No, I don't. Gentlemen's dress of the day impresses me as quite satisfactory now. Why change?

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1928

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

For a number of years the Board of Governors of the University has allowed a measure of self-government to the students, the necessary power for this being vested in the Students' Administrative Councils. The maintenance of discipline, the promotion of inter-University functions, representation of the student body in all matters affecting the interests of the students, and the promotion of social and academic unity amongst all the Colleges and Faculties in the University, are some of the objects of these Councils. Representation on the Councils is the privilege of every College or Faculty whose students pay the Council fee of Four Dollars, and representatives are elected by the votes of their college associates. Students thus elected to seats on the Councils are primarily responsible for safeguarding the interests of their particular College or Faculty, as well as taking a share of responsibility in matters affecting the general good.

How far some of the students elected realize their responsibilities is a doubtful question. There are a number who have very faithfully attended the meetings of the Councils, but on the other hand there are many who seldom attend, and a few who appear once or twice only in the year. The quorum fixed for the men's Council is twelve, and it is often a difficult matter to get this number together on time for the meeting. It has been said that the only occasion on which a good attendance can be guaranteed is once a year, when the Councils meet at some photographer to have the group photograph taken for publication in "Torontonensis."

There have been complaints that when a quorum has been obtained and a meeting gets under way, there is even then no guarantee that the business on the agenda will be attended to fully. Some of these students' representatives appear to consider it an unnecessary waste of time attending these meetings, so that if the meeting continues longer than forty-five minutes, they leave, regardless of whatever may be under discussion, and without as much as a word of apology to the President or chairman of the meeting.

At the meeting held a week ago a matter of vital importance, and one which, in our opinion, is likely to effect the very life of student government, was being discussed, when suddenly the meeting automatically ended because a member decided he had to leave, and there was the mere quorum present. A member of the Council is the authority for this statement.

It is because we feel that the privilege of self-government now afforded the undergraduates is too valuable a one to be endangered and lost by indifference, and because we believe that we stand in jeopardy of losing it through the failure of certain students' representatives to fulfill the obligations which they undertook when they accepted election, that we bring this matter to the attention of the undergraduates. We hope that the guilty minority will mend their ways, and that at election time, which now fast approaches, undergraduates will take care that the men they select are worthy of the confidence reposed in them.

WHERE, OH WHERE . . . ?

Another disappointment has been added to the long list of life's little tragedies—the much discussed official crest for the University has not yet made its appearance, and there seems to be no prospect of its doing so in the near future. Perhaps it is inevitable that such enthusiasm as was created last year by the Crest Contest should die away, but we fail to see why the results of the contest should have suffered a like fate.

In response to repeated demands for an official insignia for the University of Toronto, the Students' Administrative Council conducted a contest, to which students were asked to submit designs for a crest, the winning design to become the official crest of the University. The contest is over, the award has been made, and for some time people talked blithely about getting "one of the new crests for my blazer." But now the memory of the contest as well as the thought of the new crest has faded away.

We wonder why. Is it because of "lack of interest,"—that reason assigned for the failure of so many scheme, or is there some other greater reason which is necessarily withheld?

Art, Music and Drama

Victoria Dramatics

"Tickless Time" was the very humorous one-act play presented by the Vic. Dramatic Society yesterday at Wymilwood. A young couple, played by Marvin Carson and Belle Munroe, deciding to live by truth instead of the "mean solar time of Philadelphia," erected a sundial and consigned to the grave all watches, alarm

clocks and cuckoos. Serious objections raised by another couple (Grace Cranston and Howe Martin) and the intervention of Mrs. Stubbs and the practical maid (Marjorie Beer) resulted in both standard time and sun time giving place to dinner time.

A number of one-act plays will be given by other members of the society in the near future.

A.B.C.

Student Verse

BEQUEATHAL

I
Oh, you dreamer of dreams,
You have given me sunrise,
And white roses wrapped in dew.
Like the tears from a baby's eyes.
And in the flaming of a crimson sunset
You have given me a long-forgotten vow,
For across the distance I have remembered your dreams
—And I'll hold them forever now.

II

Oh, you singer of songs,
You have given me golden rhyme,
For I have heard you singing in the night
With only the stars to keep time.
And in the crooning of a lullaby
I have remembered your vow,
For all through the years I have walked with your voice,
—And I'll keep it forever now.

III

Oh, you builder of mansions,
Come with me only awhile,
For I have grown weary and day is so long
And the road stretches on, mile by mile.
But I've taken your dreams and all of your songs
And I'll try to remember just how,
For I've reached up to heaven and taken your hand,
—And I'll hold it forever now.

A.R.F.

THE GIFT OF LIFE

Let the past as twilight be,
Sorrow all be dead,
Let the dawn for you and me
Lift a lovelier head.
Never anguish pressed the heart,
Never beauty died,
But their fair immortal part
Lives on sanctified.

So, when shines the morning-star
Griefs steal hence and home,
And from sorrows, streaming far,
Perfect song shall come.

Time and tears our portion seem,
But all these above
Wakes one truth like April dream:
Out of life comes love.

N.A.B.

SUNDAY EVENING SONGSTER

The programme of the songster to be held in the Music Room of Hart House on 12th February at 8.45 p.m. will be drawn almost entirely from "The Beggar's Opera." Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will give a brief talk on "The Beggar's Opera."

The programme is as follows:

1. Praise, my Soul, the King of Heaven.
2. Through all the employments of life.
3. Virgins are like the fair flower.
4. Our Polly is a sad slut.
5. Can love be controlled by advice?
6. O Polly, you might have toy'd and kist.
7. My heart was so free.
8. Over the hills and far away.
9. Fill every glass.
10. If the heart of a man is depressed with care.
11. Youth's the season made for joys.
12. How happy could I be with either.
13. Cease your funning.
14. The modes of the court.



One by one the members of "The Varsity" staff are disappearing into the hospital in sad succession. We are still on our feet and have not yet chosen our complaint; and when it arrives, we expect to have no say in the matter.

C—C

We have just recently returned from a mixed debate in the U.C. Parliament. The argument was as to whether ladies should be allowed into Hart House for the proposed mixed teas which will be held in the Tuck Shop. One member fixed a baleful eye on us and delivered himself of this pronouncement: "Think of what the sweet presence of women in Hart House would do to remove the bitterness toward all things that one sees on the faces of members of the Varsity Staff." No women could ever remove that bitterness existent upon our dial; they placed it there many years ago.

It was rather humorous to see all the ladies sitting on the side of the "Noes," affirming that they did not care to go to Hart House—ever. Wait until the next Masquerade, and watch the brilliant gesture fade!

C—C

All hail to St. Patrick's young scion,
Neither Swedish, nor Scotch, nor Hawaiian,
Who is Editor now,
For the wreath of the brow
Of the eminent Josephus Ryan.

N.A.B.

Faculty Tea Held

The weekly faculty tea, pleasant at any time, was rendered doubly so yesterday by the whistling winds and slithering sleet without and the homely warmth within. Mrs. E. S. Moore and Mrs. Grant Brown received, while Mrs. Cana, Mrs. Clewson and Mrs. Brown poured.

15. In the days of my youth.
16. Come sweet lass.
17. Which way shall I turn me?

Uptown

TOMORROW

The Same Old Devil-may-care
Doug—

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
as **THE GAUCHO**
A Swaggering King of the Pampas
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the West House until
9.30

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Cor. Bloor and Huron Sts.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D., Minister
Rev. C. M. Wright, B.A.,
Director of Religious Education
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Public Worship conducted by
THE MINISTER
Students are welcome at all our
Services and invited to meet with
our Young People's Groups on Sunday
afternoons at 3 o'clock.
Dr. Harvey Robb—
Organist and Choirmaster

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
383 Huron Street
South of Bloor
SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY
7, 8, 9.30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m.
Sung Eucharist and Sermon
7 p.m. Evensong and Service
Preacher at both services will be
the Rev. Paul Bull, M.A., of the
Community of the Resurrection.
Confirmation classes for adults
commence Friday, February 15th,
at 8 p.m.

Old St. Andrew's Church
(Corner Jarvis and Carlton Streets)
Minister—
Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D.
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Evening Subjects for this term:
"Human Nature in Re-making"
FEBRUARY 12th
THE HUMAN FACTORS—
"THE WILL TO CHANGE"
Students cordially welcome.

STUDENTS ATTENTION!

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Cast of 22

DIPPY DIERS & FLO BENNETT
Original Comedy Bits

ON THE SCREEN

EDMUND LOWE in "THE WIZARD"

A dramatic comedy thriller. Come! Test your
sense of humor, but look out for scares!

House Sold Out Saturday Mat.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR EXHIBITION BASKETBALL GAMES TO-NIGHT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

To-morrow afternoon in the Arena the league leading Varsity Seniors entertain the hard fighting Marlboros, and they must come through with a win if they hope to keep at the top of the heap. All four teams in the race this year are fairly evenly matched. Kitchener and Marlboros have been kept out of the running by one and two goal margins, while Preston and Varsity are so evenly matched that we would hate to place a bet on either. Peterboro was the weak sister of the league, being forced to drop out on account of no support.

To-night in the Big Gym at Hart House the Senior and Junior basketball teams are staging a double bill in exhibitions when U.T.S. struts their stuff at 7.30, and University of Niagara at 8.30. The Juniors are handicapped by having no schedule to play, but they have been practicing steadily all along and should give a good account of themselves. As we all know, the Seniors have been going like champions and look like sure title winners this year. Not much is known of the American team to be entertained this week, but anything that has University of Niagara tacked on its sweaters is bound to be good; just is their reputation.

Now that the Interfaculty Assault is over, the winners have to devote their time to preparations for the Intercollegiate Assault, which is being held in Toronto this year on Friday and Saturday next. This assault comes to Toronto only once in three years, and the fans should not miss the opportunity of seeing Intercollegiate

calibre when it is offered to them. Toronto has won the title for the past couple of years, but many of the old stand-bys have left and a lot of promising newcomers have stepped into their places. The result is that there is bound to be a lot of uncertainty in this year's tournament. Both Queen's and McGill have strong entry lists, so the battle for the title will be wide open.

While the Intercollegiate assault is taking place here next Friday and Saturday, the swimmers will be doing their best up in Montreal. Friday will see the water poloists splashing around in a pool in our sister province, while the swimming meet will take place the night following. "Bill" Winterbourne has been at the boys for some time past and has rounded out a nice team of swimmers and poloists. The latter have had lots of practice in interfaculty fixtures, and lately were using the U.T.S. tank in order to become accustomed to a shallow tank. The Hart House pool is deeper than the one to be used next week.

And while we are talking about wrestling, the mat artists might keep in mind the fact that whenever O.A.C. men won an event, that same event or weight is still wide open as far as making the Intercollegiate team is concerned. The Agriculturalists cannot represent the U. of T. on an assault team, so all aspirants are warned not to break training for a while yet. The open weights are 135, 145, 174 and possibly one or two more. See Mr. Martin for details.

WOMEN'S EXHIBITION GAME WITH AURA LEE SATURDAY

Team Fresh From Victory Over Queen's Expects to Gain Laurels

Saturday afternoon at 1.30 sharp the Varsity women's hockey team will play an exhibition game against Aura Lee at the Arena. A double-header will be featured, the second game being Varsity O.H.A. against the Marlboros. Last Friday the Varsity women's team played an excellent game at Queen's and came home with the laurels by a score of 5-2. The exhibition game on Saturday should be a thriller. Aura Lee has always had a strong team. (Varsity team has not defeated them since about the year 1.) But this time the Blue and White team are going to give Aura Lee a good stiff game. Many of the players on the Aura Lee team are former Varsity players, including Doris Ross, centre, Janet Allan on right wing, and Marj Ross and Ev. Wilmott on defence, the latter being the brightest star at last winter's Varsity swimming meet. Babette Barr, who was in occupational therapy and played a sterling game for the championship

U.C. team in the interfaculty series last term, is playing wing for Aura Lee. The goalie, Athol Wesley, is well known in Varsity circles, especially for her coaching in various women's sports at University College. Th other players on Aura Lee are Molly Trinell, Babs Goulding and Beverly Grant, a Margaret Eaton student.

The Varsity line-up is as follows: Goal, Pat Tilston; defence, Eve Powell, Jessie Mooney; centre, Norma Bateman; left wing, Eileen Ditchburn; right wing, Helen Hilliard; subs, Vi. Murphy, Chris Kellock, Dot McNaughton. Miss Cecil Cassels, the Varsity manager, also stated the possibility of using Jean Bateman and Adele Statton from the Vic. and U.C.C. teams, because as this is an exhibition game it will not disqualify them.

Miss Cassels, Mr. Armstrong, the Varsity coach, and those who have seen the Blue and White team practising, expect a real game. Come out and give the girls your support!

The University of Washington announces that 496 students, or more than 6½ per cent of the entire student body, flunked the first semester. This is the largest number in the history of the University.

VICTORIOUS SENIORS TO FACE MARLBOROS

After Day's Rest Varsity Senior Hockey Team to Encounter Marlboros First Time

TWO TEAMS IN GOOD SHAPE

What a busy week-end this will be for the Varsity Seniors. Last night they played U. of Montreal, and to-morrow at 2.30 they meet Marlboros in the first game of the season between these two teams. Marlboros have been slipping a little lately, but are nevertheless not a team to be trifled with.

Marlboros will present a galaxy of stars, of whom Harry Watson of the old Granite team is probably the best known. Harry has not been playing as much as usual this year, but can still be counted on to provide much of his old time brand which made him a terror for rival defences and goalkeepers. Baker, the Dukes goalkeeper, ranks with the best and has been playing hockey in various leagues for many years. Of the remainder of the team, McPherson, Scotty Bruce and Heintzman are probably best known to Varsity hockey fans.

Varsity with a good day's rest between games should be in perfect condition and ready to play winning hockey. The team is in good shape and will have no alibis if defeated. Mac King is greatly missed, but fortunately for the team young McMullen has stepped into the pivot position with a vengeance and is playing really smart hockey. Another youngster who is likely to make his presence felt is Stewart. He is a capable relief man, and with this season's experience should be ready for the best company. On the front line Harley and Richards are two very smooth working players not particularly flashy but very effective. Along with McMullen they form as nice a forward line as the Blue have had in years. With Whitehead definitely back and Kirkpatrick as his team mate, Varsity are well fortified defensively, especially with a goalie like Snyder back of him. Murray is as cool as an Eskimo pie and handles shots directed at him to perfection.

Don't forget the crowd has a good deal to do with making or breaking an otherwise good game. Last Saturday's turnout was a revelation of what can be done with a little effort and sacrifice of some of the too numerous "pink teas." The game to-morrow should be every whit as good as last Saturday's with Varsity and Marlboros both determined to win.

Intercollegiates Down West End Y.M.C.A.

The Intercollegiate water polo team downed West End Y on Wednesday night by a score of 5-0. The West End team showed plenty of fight and were fairly fast in the water. They were unable to cope with the passing and shooting of the Intercollegiate forward line, however. The game was fairly close throughout and provided plenty of practice for the Toronto squad, which will be leaving for McGill next week.

NIAGARA UNIVERSITY PLAYS HERE TONIGHT

American Basketball Will Prove Tough Nut for U. of T. Stalwarts

VERY FAST GAME EXPECTED

Can the Niagara University cage quintet stop the triumphant march of the Blue and White five? The Varsity Intercollegiate basketball team is going like the well-known house in flames, and any team that can knock off the big Blues is one real smart team. The Niagara New York University team is one of the scrappy teams that is famed in inter-university competition across the line, and basketball on the other side of the boundary is a major sport that comes into being as the only winter sport of any moment with our American friends. The American style of play is quite different than that of the Canuck form, the U.S.A. lads depending a very great deal on working the leather right under the nets, and possession with them is of utmost importance. Their ball handling is simply short of marvellous, and the way they break in for the passes and get the plays off to the dot is a treat for the sore eyes of any student. If you want to treat your weary optics with speed and more speed just drop over to the Hart House gym to-night and take in this game.

You will be treated not only to a Senior affair but the Varsity Juniors hook up with the U.T.S. five in what promises to be a real battle. The Blue Juniors have been greatly handicapped of late with the unfortunate luck of not being able to find grouping in the leagues of the city, so the T. and D. A.B.A., the body that governs the game for the city and its suburbs, has given the Blue kids' team a place in the play-offs. Pretty soft, you say. Well, no, hard games make a team really good, and the Blues have lacked that, so this hitch up to the fast travelling University School team means a chance for the Varsity boys to take a real crack at what is supposed to be a team that is as good as the best in minor circles.

But coming back to the big game of the evening, The Niagara team, although they are rated as one of the fastest teams in and around the New York State, will have no cinch with the McCutcheon stalwarts, who are going particularly well now.

Just scan these names, and if you are following basketball they mean a great deal: Faber, Mitchell, Sharpe, Putnam, Burns, forwards; Newman, Johnston, centre; Currie, Sakler and Hurwitz, defence. A team picked out of this is sure to give any he-man's team a real scrap.

After the Junior game, which starts at 7.30, will come the big scrap, and then the "Music from 10 to 12" for those with twitching toes.

For the sake of the fans, here are the names of the visitors with the numbers that they will wear on their sweaters: Curran (3), Heffernan (4), Quigley (5), Cadzow (6), Mason (1), Fox (8), Schoad (2).

Always admired

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PROBLEMS OF PRINTING INDUSTRY ARE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

mand. In order to cope with this problem the U.T.A., an organization of printers of the North American continent, had provided a fourfold remedy. Firstly, they had investigated the problem thoroughly and had provided, and were declaring printing could help a man's business. What the industry required, then, was efficient salesmen who could convince business men of the value of printing. The second phase of the remedy consisted in a course in salesmanship. Thirdly, in order to follow up the course, sales clubs had been formed to discuss sales problems of the printing industry. Fourthly, there was now being prepared proper equipment for the salesmen.

As to the future, the speaker pointed out that the struggle would evolve not between the different members of the printing industry proper, but between the different units of it—the newspapers, trades journals, magazines and the job printers.

Marlboro-Varsity Game to Be Played in Afternoon

The Marlboro-Varsity O.H.A. game scheduled for to-morrow is to be played at 2.20 p.m. instead of 8.30. Due to a slight oversight a few tickets were issued which indicated that the game was to be played in the evening.

KNOX BANS RAZORS AMONG QUARANTINED

(Continued from page 1)

ority as received by Dr. Porter from the Board of Governors is not very specific, as it states that all students in the University not already vaccinated must be done. Dr. Porter is of the opinion that although this refers to all students, it will be practically impossible under present conditions to enforce this regulation throughout the whole University. Those who are entering the first and second years will be severely checked up, however, when they undergo their compulsory medical examination at the beginning of the term.



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VARSITY ARENA

TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

1.30--Varsity Ladies vs. Aura Lee

2.30--Marlboros vs. Varsity
SENIOR O.H.A.

Tickets at Athletic Office \$1.00 and 76c.

General Admission 50c.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEB. 10
Annual Dental At-Home, King Edward Hotel.

8.15 p.m.—"Cyranos de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.
8.30 p.m.—Annual At-Home of Loretto College, at Casa Loma.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11
2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.—"Cyranos de Bergerac" presented in Hart House Theatre by Trinity College Dramatic Society.

5.00 p.m.—Entries for the Annual Handicap Billiard Tournament close.
4.30—8.00 p.m.—Newman Club Tea Dance.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12
Newman Tea and Musicale. Lillian Garfield and James Walker, artists.

MONDAY, FEB. 13
8.00 p.m.—275 U.C. women's bridge party at the Union.
4.00 p.m.—Exhibition game of English billiards, East Common Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Mixed debate in Victoria College Chapel. Free refreshments.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14
Forestry Annual At-Home.
8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Prof. Goggio on Mussolini's Italy, and musical program by Signor Ferrari-Fontana.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15
Annual Victoria College At-Home, 8.15 p.m.—Classical Association of U.C. as guests of Prof. and Mrs. Brown, 596 Huron Street. Paper by Prof. Bennett on "Ancient Etruria."

MONDAY, FEB. 20
5.00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Recital for students, Convocation Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22
8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24
8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25
Commerce Club Dance in Piccadilly Tea Rooms.

FEBRUARY 29
8.15 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Choir and Orchestra, Convocation Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
7.30 p.m.—University College Graduation Banquet, King Edward Hotel.

By refusing the Rockefeller offer of \$1,250,000 to help build a medical school, the University of Minnesota was advised by the city council and the board of regents that it would have either to act independently with its own funds or ask a new gift.

Nowadays one designates a good driver as a darn fool who has always been lucky.



to-day's suggestion

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

VIC. 278

There will be a meeting of Victoria Seniors on Monday at 1 p.m. in Room 18.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association of University College will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Grant Brown, 596 Huron Street. A paper will be read by Professor Bennett on "Ancient Etruria."

SWIMMING

Intercollegiate swimmers are requested to attend all the remaining practices, as a meet will be held with Central Y next week just before the team leaves for Montreal.

ARENA USHERS

R. Blyth, R. M. Mitchell, A. A. Numbers, Anderson, C. A. White, A. A. Somerville, King, Smart, W. Graham, Hoare, C. C. Mabee, E. Larde, H. Russell, Andrews, Millman, K. Marshall, L. J. Latchford. Please report before 1 p.m. Saturday. Extra ushers may be used if they report before 1.30.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood on February 14th at 8.15. Prof. Goggio will speak on Mussolini's Italy, and a musical programme is being arranged by Signor Ferrari-Fontana. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

EXHIBITION GAME, ENGLISH BILLIARDS

On Monday, February 13, the members of Hart House will be given an opportunity to see an exhibition game of English billiards played by Mr. Tom Tohill, North of England champion and holder of the Canadian record break of 406, and Mr. Jack Wardle, former professional champion of Canada and present holder of the Ontario championship. This game will take place between 4 and 6 p.m. in the East Common Room, Hart House. U. of T. Waldemar drops suitably engraved will be presented during this game to the winners of the snooker and open billiard tournaments.

VICTORIA COLLEGE DEBATE

"Resolved that Victoria College should limit its numbers" will be the subject of a debate in the College Chapel on Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. The speakers will be Miss K. Christie, Miss Mary Coleman, Mr. M. K. Kenny, Mr. W. Addison. Free refreshments will be served.

CHANGE OF DATE

The date of the concluding recital by the Hart House Quartet in the series of five recitals given for students in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. will be Monday afternoon, February 20th, instead of Wednesday, February 22nd, as formerly announced.

MALVERN COLLEGIATE EX-PUPILS

The annual Malvern Collegiate ex-pupils' dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 10. This is to be a real dance, and all ex-pupils and their friends are invited to be present.

LISTS FOR VIC. AT-HOME

The subscription list for Victoria College Annual At-Home to be held in Hart House on Wednesday, Feb. 15th, will be open in the College office until Friday at 5 p.m. There are a limited number of tickets for undergraduates.

ART EXHIBIT ENTRIES MUST BE IN TO-DAY

Exhibits in Any Medium Except of Technical Nature Shown

The annual exhibition of the work of members of Hart House will be on view in the Sketch Room after Sunday, February 12th. Exhibits in any medium excepting those of a purely technical nature may be shown. These must be in the Warden's Office by 6 p.m. to-day.

MILTON FORESAW DESTINY THAT HE WAS TO FULFILL

(Continued from page 1)

composed, satisfied and conscious that he had performed the work he set out to do. This attitude was the cause of much criticism later, but even Johnson, who did not like him, admitted his quality of sublimity. Wordsworth emphasized the superhuman elevation of Milton's mind and work. Poetry to Milton was no academic pleasure but a supreme joy which made him contemptuous of lesser lights. The astonishing quality of his poetry is not his austerity and sublimity but a beauty springing from a passionate and emotional nature. In some respects Milton was as sensuous as Keats and extremely susceptible to emotional impressions associated with the other senses.

Annual Dent At-Home Programme Announced

The programme is as follows:

- Extras—1. Fox Trot—"Together We Two."
2. Fox Trot—"Varsity Drag."
3. Fox Trot—"A Shady Tree."
4. Moon Waltz—"Diane."
5. Fox Trot—"Up in the Clouds."
6. Fox Trot—"Just a Memory."
7. Fox Trot—"My Heart Stood Still."
- Supper Extra—What'll You Do.
8. Fox Trot—"Among My Souvenirs."
9. Moon Waltz—"Moonlight and Roses."
10. Fox Trot—"Lovely Melody."
11. Fox Trot—"Mississippi Mud."
12. Fox Trot—"Rain."
13. Fox Trot—"I Told Them All About You."
14. Moon Waltz—"Night Night Dear."

PROFESSOR BROWN SPEAKS ON PERSONALITY OF GOD

(Continued from page 1)

statement by answering the question, "What does growth in personality mean?"

The man who had grown in personality and success was the man who had entered into and made his own certain eternal principles of life. For example, the great statesman was the man who had gripped the eternal principles of government. The great business man was he who had learnt the eternal principles of business.



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OPEN EVENINGS

PARLIAMENT BARS WOMEN FROM HART HOUSE TEAS

(Continued from page 1)

side of the house would not be able to participate. Tea drinking at Hart House would, he thought, be appropriate since there was generally something brewing there anyway. Tea drinking, he said, was conducive to health, and quoted Dr. Ranting of Hamilton as his authority. He contrasted the vigour of the tea drinking nations, England, China and India, with the laziness of the people of the United States, who could do nothing without the aid of labour-saving devices.

Miss Helen McCallum, in opposing the motion, said that the custom would not create good manners. Russia, which drank tea not by the cup but six or seven tall glasses of it at a time, was not to be commended as an exemplary nation. At these teas conversation would be impossible on account of the noise. The fact that they would incur extra expense would increase the resentment of the men, who already objected to women in the University and considered Hart House their only refuge.

Mr. Lionel Gelber, defending the motion, said that the entrance of women into Hart House would bring about equality of women with men.

"You know not what you do," said Miss Isabel Brown to the men defending the motion. If the men pursued a policy such as this, she prophesied that in a few years it would be they and not their wives who would have to prepare the meals at home. To go to tea with her hero would destroy a college girl's illusions and send her home in tears, she thought. The Thursday teas had not been a success, nor would the Hart House ones be any more so. They would neither conduce to good manners nor give students an opportunity to become acquainted. Their effect would be that women would over-run Hart House to such an extent that in 1938 "The Varsity" would announce a debate as to whether men should be allowed to attend the Hart House teas.

VARSITY SENIORS DOWN U. OF M. AT MONTREAL

(Continued from page 1)

Play all goes up to the U. of M. goal and there are many sallies, but Labrecque is on the go and saves them good, even though he has to fall down for a good few of them. As a French rush goes down there are five rooters who give the U. of M. yell, and the noise echoes like voices in the tomb. The play has been going for five minutes now and the first shot on Snyder has just been taken. McMullen is away for a good rush but the shot went high. Micheal took a shot on Snyder from half-way and the goalie was just able to turn it round the posts. The U. of M. are on the aggressive but this appears to be caused because the Blue men are not exerting themselves very much.

Gagne went through the Varsity defence with three men after him, and his shot was only frustrated when within six feet of Snyder. Page and Lafrance each take individual efforts, and while the latter was rather unlucky, Page skated round the net twice before he put in the first goal of the game, much to the surprise of all concerned. It was an individual effort and he deserved the goal. Up to the present U. of M. have been without Ratte, who skates down in fine style. Kirkpatrick is the man who

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is doing all the forcing for Varsity. For the rest of the period it is mainly long shots that are played.

SUMMARY

Page, U. of M., 14.30.

Penalties—None.

Varsity are all out for the win now and the scoring began when Richards went down and netted one, while it was but ten seconds after when he added the second for Varsity. Ratte goes off for heavy work, and in the tussle round the goal Devins added the third. Things are going in a procession. Lafrance is doing good work for Montreal, but all his shots are too long. McMullen had a good chance with a rebound but fumbled.

A break down the ice by Montreal results in Ratte netting the second for the Gold and Blue. Raymond lost the puck in a chance that was not likely to be repeated. More spirited play finished the period, with the Montreal team getting the best of the breaks.

SUMMARY

Toronto—Richards, 1.33.

Toronto—Richards, 1.10.

Toronto—Devins, 1.93.

U. of M.—Ratte, 6.19.

Penalties—Ratte.

Montreal get away good, but Ratte is brought down scoreless. Lafrance is on the offensive, and Montreal seems determined to tie the score.

Play is getting to be on the rough side. An exciting minute inside Varsity's blue line brings no score. Kirkpatrick and Stewart get away on a good passing act, but fail to score. Richards missed a good pass from Kirk. Whitehead comes to the front with some good work and is stopped forcibly once by Ratte, who gets a holiday. Richards goes down good, but the pass from which he netted was offside. Two minutes to play and there seems no possibility of a further score, as each side is showing signs of tiring. Varsity are pressing all the time now, and keep so to the end of the period.



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SUMMARY

Third period—No score.

Penalties—Ratte.

Line-up:

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Whitehead, Kirkpatrick; wings, McMullen, Richards; centre, Stewart; subs, King, Carriek, Devins.

U. of M.: Goal, Labrecque; defence, Lafrance, Ratte; wings, Raymond, Gagne; centre, Page; subs, Roy, Micheal, Lefevre.

Referee: Billy Bell.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1928

No. 85

CANADA'S OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAM--THE VARSITY GRADS



Varsity Grads as they appeared immediately after winning the Allan Cup, emblematic of Canadian Amateur Hockey Championship, in 1927. From left to right: Connie Smythe (coach), Bert Plaxton, Grant Gordon, "Hughie" Plaxton, "Lou" Hudson, Dr. "Joe" Sullivan, "Stuffy" Mueller, "Red" Porter (captain), "Dave" Trotter, Frank Sullivan, Frank Fisher, "Charlie" Delahey, "Rod" Plaxton. The Grads meet the winner of the European group on February 16th in the semi-finals for the Olympic Championship. The play-offs are arranged in the same way as the Davis Cup Tennis championship.

ROSS AIKEN GORTNER SPEAKS ON COLLOIDS

U.S. Chemist Addresses
Royal Canadian
Institute

EXPLAINS REACTION

Prof. Ross Aiken Gortner, noted United States chemist and authority on colloids, a form of cancer, in addressing the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall, outlined the history of the growth of colloidal chemistry during the past twenty years, before which time little of that science was known.

Prof. Gortner spoke on "colloid chemistry and living processes."

Explaining that the colloids are not a special kind of matter as was formerly believed, but rather a special state of matter, he showed how any material can, under proper conditions, be brought into the colloidal state.

In nature most materials concerned in the living processes are found in the colloidal state. Muscle, nervous tissue, the blood, the skin and hair

(Continued on page 4)

PLAYERS' GUILD PRODUCE "THE PATHS OF GLORY"

One-act Drama by N. A. Benson to be Presented Wednesday

At the next meeting of the Players' Guild of University College at 4.30 on Wednesday afternoon there will be presented an original one-act play, "The Paths of Glory," dealing with one of the important figures of Canadian history, Major-General Sir Isaac Brock. The action opens in the Battle of Queenston Heights, and in the

Professor Gilbert Norwood is Director of Classics

Professor Gilbert Norwood, Professor of Latin in University College, has recently been appointed Professor of Classics and Director of Classical Studies in University College. This is a result of the meeting of the Board of Governors.



The Late Maurice Cody, B.A.

In whose memory two scholarships have been founded, one in University College and the other in the University of Toronto Schools.

course of action appear Brock and his subordinates, Colonel Sheaffe and Lieut. Macdonell. The play has been written by N. A. Benson, and those taking part are Mr. Raymond Card, Mr. Stephen Dale and Mr. A. Earl Fauman.

DENTISTRY AT HOME ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

Guests Include Representatives From Many Other Colleges

FLOWERS FOR FAVOURS

The Faculty of Dentistry held their annual at-home in the Pompeian Room of the King Edward Hotel on Friday night. Members of the faculty, graduates, undergraduates and their guests voted the evening a social success. The columns, walls and ceiling of the ballroom were decorated with garnet and sky blue—the dental colours. The orchestra drew rounds of applause from the couples for their programme of dance music, which included the latest fox trots, medleys of old favourites, and several dreamy moonlight waltzes. A very picturesque effect was produced in the latter as beams of coloured light played over the guests and among the shadows.

Hiram Berry, "the singing bellhop," was an instant success with his novelty jazz singing from time to time during the entertainment. Supper was served following the seventh dance in the Pickwick Room, which was also decorated.

The head table took the form of a large "T" at which were seated Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Secombe, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. A. Mason, and representatives from Queen's, McGill, O.A.C. and

(Continued on page 4)

ANGLICAN PRAYER BOOK DISCUSSED BY ST. MIKE'S

Many Speeches at Regular Meeting of St. Michael's Oratorical Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Oratorical Club of St. Michael's College took place Friday evening, Feb. 10. The Anglican Prayer Book was the topic of the address delivered by Tom Mooney, president of the club. He outlined the nature of the alterations made in the prayer book which had been rejected by the British parliament. Another revision is in course of preparation.

Joe Ord expressed the need for reform in the system of lectures about the University. He declared that the number of lectures for third and fourth years should be reduced, and suggested a better grouping of them in order to permit of more independent study.

Random thoughts on a University career was the theme of Geo. Power's speech. In his case, declared the speaker, a college course had developed a questioning attitude towards most problems. A brief open house discussion followed this speech.

SHOULD VICTORIA CUT REGISTRATION

Women and Men Debate Question in Joint Meeting

ENROLMENT NEARLY 750

"Should Victoria College limit its numbers?" This question of increasingly vital importance to all educational institutions is to be debated this evening at a combined open meeting of the Victoria College Students' Parliament and the Women's Literary Society.

With Victoria College, whose facilities were planned for a registration of about 500, the matter has reached such a point that some drastic action may be necessary in the near future.

The registration now approaches 750. A committee has been appointed by the Victoria College Senate to look

(Continued on page 4)

MR. A. Y. JACKSON SPEAKS ON NORTH

Artist Describes Scenery and Life in Hudson's Bay District

AT MRS. KIRKWOOD'S TEA

Mr. A. Y. Jackson gave a most amusing account of his voyage north with Dr. Banting last summer, at Mrs. Kirkwood's tea at the Union.

They travelled on a government steamer sent north to explore. At their first stopping place, Godhaafen, they invited the inhabitants on deck and entertained them by a movie. Mr. Jackson described the Eskimo's expert way of hopping across ice blocks. Their houses were built of whale-bone, canvas, and pieces of biscuit-tins. He thought the husky dogs acted under the impulse of mental telepathy and were exceedingly "floppy." The speaker told how they proceeded across Baffin Bay pounding through the big ice-fields, and when the sun shone in the middle of the night the artists would sit on the bridge and sketch.

They went as far north as Capt. Cook, visiting Devon Island, Ellsmere Islands and Etah, the winter headquarters for explorers. Mr. Jackson mentioned Sergeant Jay, who, although not a scientist, handed in reports of great value concerning water, flora, fauna and government.

They also followed the route across the Arctic taken by Franklin and Perry. They found food left 70 years ago, undecayed. Blocked by ice, they returned across Hudson Bay, along the Labrador coast to Montreal.

Rowing Club Carnival To Be Held Wednesday

Due to unfavourable weather conditions the Rowing Club Carnival which was to have been held last Wednesday was postponed until next Wednesday night, Feb. 15th. This postponement will not alter the programme of speed and fancy skating which will be presented for the Carnival goers, for the members of the city skating clubs entered in the events have signified that they will be on hand Wednesday night.

Skating will continue from 7.30 till 11 o'clock, the list of events going on at the same time in various parts of the rink.

AWARDS ANNOUNCED BY UNIVERSITY SENATE

Senate Announces Scholarships Offered in Several Faculties

MAURICE CODY AWARD

Many new scholarships have been announced as a result of the meeting of the Senate of the University on Friday, Feb. 10.

Under the terms of the will of the late H. M. Cody, two scholarships have been established: one in the Faculty of Arts and one in the University of Toronto Schools, as follows:

The Henry Maurice Cody Memorial Scholarship in IV year of the honour course in Modern History.

The Henry Maurice Cody Scholarship in Canadian History of Matriculation at the University of Toronto Schools.

The Robert Bruce Bursary, valued at \$100, is to be equally divided between G. M. Graham, III year Arts, and F. O. Wishart, IV year Arts.

Through the generosity of Mrs. D. A. Dunlap, the David Dunlap Memorial Scholarships in Psychology have been established for three years in the Faculties of Arts and Medicine as follows:

Faculty of Arts: I year \$50; II year \$75; III year \$75; IV year two of \$100 each.

Faculty of Medicine: III year \$100; IV year \$150; VI year \$100.

In both Faculties: Open to undergraduates and graduates in the prescribed conditions \$250.

The condition of award of these scholarships may be obtained on application at the Registrar's Office or at the Department of Psychology and will be set forth in detail in the next issue of the calendar of Arts and Medicine.

FUNDS ENTRUSTED TO BANK MANAGERS

Undergraduate Accounts Are Usually Rather Small

OF DOUBTFUL VALUE

Stimulated by the great interest shown by the President and others in the financial status of the University student, "The Varsity" obtained first-hand information regarding the issue from several sources. The reporter first visited the Bursar's office and found that students' cheques were not cashed except in payment of fees, in which case the cheque was to be marked. Professors' cheques were cashed, except when the money was not available, which was often the case as receipts were turned in daily.

On interviewing the managers of various banks in the neighbourhood of the University, it was found that a great many students kept bank accounts. The bankers were all agreed that, as a general rule, these accounts were too small to be worth while from a present financial standpoint unless there were quite a number. Most of those questioned, however, laid emphasis upon the fact that a great many students, when older and having accounts which would be really appreciable, would continue to do business with the bank with which they had had their accounts during their student days, and that, on account of the probable future connection, the student accounts were valuable.

One manager expressed a different opinion: "We like to accommodate people in our district, especially students, because the habit of thrift is a good one to cultivate in young people. I do not consider them of great importance for the future."

The opinion of another was that the chief reason for a student doing business with any particular bank was that his parents dealt with that bank. "Very often," he said, "the parents themselves open an account for their son or daughter in the bank of their selection, which is practically always the one in which they have their own accounts, because of the facilities for transferring money."

The majority of students were found to entrust their shekels to the banks instead of hoarding them in a sock under the pillow or burying them in some secret cache. They periodically deposit money in the bank, or have it transferred there, and withdraw it in small quantities as they need it. Some students, however, have their wherewithal sent down from home in comparatively small quantities when the hogs are taken to market, or some other transaction makes possible the sending of another instalment to keep the ambitious off

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Should Vaccination be the Rule?

Do you think that students should be vaccinated on entering college?

K. S. Armstrong, I, Eng. Hist. and Phil.: Yes, I do, because it's hardly fair for a residence to be quarantined on account of one student who has failed to take the necessary precautions.

L. C. H. Jenkins, III, S.P.S.: Personally, I think it should be done. It's a preventative measure and its efficiency is shown by the fact that those who contracted smallpox in the residences last fall were all unvaccinated cases.

M. R. Culbert, III, Dents: It all depends on where. P. A. Gardner, III, Classics: I haven't the faintest idea. G. W. C. IV, Meds: The vaccination of all students entering University in their first year combines the sound principles of economics and practical preventive medicine as has been indicated by the speedy control of the recent outbreaks.

S. Raxlen, II, Dents: Yes, I think they should. It is a thing for the good of the whole student body.

R. Barnes, III, S.P.S.: Yes, it is a safeguard against the rest of the students.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1928

TRIALS OF OUR STATESMEN

To have been abducted, shaved, paddled, pummelled and ducked in a lake was the interesting experience recently of the president of the students' association at the University of Washington (State). He might claim to be a pioneer among student statesmen in undergoing such treatment, for although at least one student editor has been bounced by this time every year, either by the faculty or the student government, the presidents of studies bodies have managed generally to escape severe criticism and the personal violence that marks this particular case.

The offence of this executive seems to have been that he criticized strongly proposals and expenditures suggested by the graduate manager and alumni members of the board in control of student affairs. He carried this opposition into the columns of city newspapers and was attacked in turn by the *University of Washington Daily*, which either induced or reflected a considerable body of opinion against him. The official he had criticized was upheld by his colleagues on the board. The next night nine hooded men appeared and took the student president "for a ride." The ride was conducted along the lines of the French revolution in that the abductors first conducted a debate against the policies of their victim and ended by dipping him intermittently in Lake Washington, at the end of a rope.

The *University of Washington Daily* considered the action to have been indicative of public opinion but opined that the method was "childish." The abduction may or may not prove that there was a majority feeling against the student leader, in our opinion, and, moreover, we have learned from watching previous disputes in other universities that we cannot gauge the general attitude by reading the newspapers. In the big universities in the States where student government has become highly organized and complete, there is always the danger of the official paper becoming the organ of a faction. The final decision in all disputes should rest in the student body, but the majority are naturally more interested in their studies and athletics than in following political sessions. They pay their fees and then by their apathy allow energetic minorities to gain control. This is an instance of where we have to decide whether the nine hooded individuals were members of an extremely energetic minority or the enraged representatives of the sovereign people.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We sympathize with the protest against garrulous representatives in Students' Council expressed in "Bourenot's" letter. Nevertheless we cannot agree that "Those of the student body who attend the open meetings will at once be inclined to condemn not the representatives who stay away, but the representatives of the smaller faculties who, by their flights of oratory drag the meeting on long past the appointed time." It is surely the lesser evil to have over-enthusiastic representatives than those who do not attend to their duties. If it were a virtue to stay away from parliaments, there would never have been any necessity for the works on parliamentary procedure written by "Bourenot's" namesake. The choice of representatives lies with the student body and we merely pointed out that we did not think it in the interest thereof to allow men to be elected who would not take their duties seriously.

A vote of thanks was recently expressed by the Council of the Faculty of Medicine to Fire Chief Russell in recognition of the work of the department at the recent fire.

The creation of a new University Avenue, with new Botanical Gardens on College Street, is among the plans advanced by Premier Ferguson at the Legislature.

Art, Music and Drama

Cyrano de Bergerac

In reviewing the various productions of amateur dramatic societies, one so very often finds himself constrained to pass gently over inevitable flaws on one hand, and on the other to praise lavishly the unexpected brilliance of an amateur presentation, but the splendid nature of the seventh annual production of the Trinity College Dramatic Society may be treated as one would criticize a professional offering—and yet not suffer in the judgment. "Cyrano de Bergerac," even in its premiere was a production that may be described only in superlatives. When one considers that the T.C.D.S. undertook the greatest drama in the French language, and not only acquitted themselves of the task nobly, but made the undertaking memorable in character, the hypercritical reader may be able to pardon what might seem a too-enthusiastic appreciation.

When Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" was first produced in 1895, all Paris hailed him as the successor of Pierre Corneille and Victor Hugo, for not since "Le Cid" and "Hernani" had so inspiring and heroic a figure as the idealistic poet-swordsman-lover, Cyrano de Bergerac, appeared in the world of drama. Cyrano belongs to that immortal company of Romeo, Lear, Le Cid, Faust, Hernani, Peer Gynt and Saint Joan. He is one of the great dramatic heroes of all time. The original Cyrano of the French stage was Coquelin, and in the English version the late Richard Mansfield achieved fame. Recently Walter Hampden played for an entire year in New York in the role.

After paying due compliment to a large and most capable cast, a technical staff of rare ability, and excellent direction, one is forced to admit that

the success of such a plan depends largely upon the portrayal of Cyrano himself, for it is almost a one-man play. During the entire five acts, Cyrano dominates the action. From the moment when he arises from the pit of the Théâtre de Bourgogne to castigate the ogling tragedian Montfleury until he dies in the Convent Garden challenging the phantoms of Falsehood, Prejudice and Compromise, Cyrano himself is the play, and from the Homeric stature of his ideal spirit, the play derives its lasting greatness. In a corrupt, sparkling age and society when intriguers, office-seekers, hypocrites, libertines, wits, précieuses and vain gallants filled Paris, the soul of Hercule Savinin Cyrano de Bergerac, poet, soldier, gentleman, swordsman, lover and steadfast idealist shone like a star above the mean brilliance of his surroundings.

To find adequate words to describe the acting of W. Lyndon Smith as Cyrano is very difficult. To call his portrayal acting is almost effrontery, and it is perhaps best simply to say that he fully comprehended, realized, and revealed the animating spirit of Cyrano underlying the play, and having done these things, he made an immortal figure live again. In his lines there was certainly, restraint, dignity and clearness, clothed in an intensity devoid of all rant, that bane of romantic tragedy. His portrayal shaded the gallantry of Cyrano with a quiet sadness that added a perfect touch, and his delivery of the lines in the balcony scene was remarkable for its modulated crescendo of feeling. But it was in that glorious death-scene of the last act that Mr. Smith's acting reached heights that made it the equal of any portrayal that we have seen in (Continued on page 4)



They all seem to be having At-homes in Hart House these days. Well, in the words of the columnist, Hart House may be a home to some, but it's just a big gymnasium to me.

C—C
There was a young lady of Smyrna,
Whose parents once threatened to burn her;
But she held out the cat
And hollered, "Burn that!"
That flapper of Smyrna, gosh darn her.

C—C
Little Johnny had just said "I ain't got none!"
"Why, Johnny," expostulated his papa, "where's your grammar?"
"Over by grandpa!" retorted Johnny.

C—C
He subsequently got it, but not exactly in the neck.

C—C
Book-lover in the second-hand store: "Have you any Keats?"
Second-hand Dealer: "Sure, boss, two galls and five boys."

C—C
THE CHAMPUS ECLICTIC PRIMER
Lesson IV
Is this a great big red spider?
No, it is not a great big red spider. It is a lobster.

C—C
He looks crabby.
He is crabby. He wears his teeth on his arm.

C—C
Is he friendly?
Well, if you pat his teeth, he will probably take to you right away.

C—C
He has a better gear-shift than the new flivver. He can do twenty knots in reverse, and backs water better than a committee man after being interviewed.

C—C
Dec. "Bournot."

C—C
Dec. "Bournot."

C—C
Dec. "Bournot."

C—C
Dec. "Bournot."

C—C
Dec. "Bournot."

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

CONDEMNNS ORATORY AT S.A.C. MEETINGS

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

With regard to your excellent editorial of February 10 regarding the lack of interest shown by S.A.C. representatives, may I say that those of the student body who attend the open meetings will at once be inclined to condemn not the representatives who stay away, but the representatives of the smaller faculties who, by their flights of oratory drag the meeting on long past the appointed time for closing.

If these forensic exhibitions were confined to topics of vital interest, some justification could be found; but when they rant against what seems inevitable to the Council, the meeting degenerates into utter boredom and nothing is accomplished.

At the same time, these members occupy themselves with constitutional and other questions whose answers would be self-evident if a little forethought were given the matter.

It is indeed a privilege and a responsibility to be a member of the Council, but when the privilege is abused by some of the more volatile members, it seems to an onlooker, at least, perfectly excusable to automatically terminate a meeting which is verging on the futile by walking out.

In conclusion, I might suggest that some parliamentary means of soft-peddling the loquacity at S.A.C. meetings would help to clear up the lamentable situation which is brought to the public eye by your able editorial. A member of the Council is my authority for this statement.

I am, yours,

"Bournot."

"Bournot."

"Bournot."

"Bournot."

"Bournot."

"Bournot."

"Bournot."

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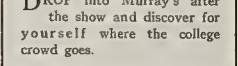
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VARSITY SENIORS PLAY KITCHENER TO-NIGHT AT KITCHENER

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Another successful week-end has passed into sporting history of the University of Toronto. It was a protracted week-end, but it surely was good. Thursday the Intercollegiate tied up the Queen's Cup race by defeating U. of M. on their home ice. Friday saw the Senior and Junior basketball teams split on a double bill of exhibitions. Niagara U. was nosed out by one point in a very exciting finish, while the U.T.S. showed decided superiority to the local Juniors.

On Saturday afternoon the Senior and Intermediate O.H.A. teams came out ahead of Marlboros and Brampton. And that's about all for this week.

The game on Thursday necessitates a play-off between Varsity and McGill, and Ottawa is suggested. It seems a shame to have an Intercollegiate play-off in a city which has no particular interest in the game. Why not have some trusted party flip a coin and give the game to Montreal or Toronto? Ottawa will not draw many students from either of the universities.

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so thrilling. And the big gym was but half filled.

The Juniors showed that they have not been having many games this year and the ragged game was the result. It was about their third exhibition of the season, and they need many more if they expect to do much in meeting the winners of the other Junior sections. At that the kids showed signs of good playing, as the combination was neat, but weak shooting spoiled good work. U.T.S. has a few who can drop baskets with great ease.

A three-cornered tie has resulted in the Intermediate group, and on Saturday at the Mutual Street Arena the Varsity Seconds reduced it to two when they defeated Brampton 2-1. On Monday they play Newmarket to decide who shall enter the semi-finals. With Coach Robson laid up with the "flu" the Seconds will have to watch their step now in order to remain in the running.

The Varsity-Marlboro game was a walk-around, and the Blue Seniors did not even have a good work-out. They ran in the goals by bunches, and then sat back and watched the visitors work—carelessness cost the Blues four goals, the first one striking the "funny-bone" of the fans. Captain "Herb" Kirkpatrick seemed to enjoy himself by rushing up the ice and then refusing to shoot, at least that was what it looked like to us.

To-night they journey to Kitchener to take on the Green Shirts, and unless the wind blows the wrong way, a three-goal lead should be the margin of Varsity's win. Preston in the team, they have to be careful about, and the locals can take no chances with the Riversides.

The Intercollegiate Assault is being held in Hart House on Friday and Saturday next, and from all reports it should be the most closely contested assault staged in Intercollegiate circles for some time. Queen's have been making great strides under the coaching of Mr. Jarvis and will present a real threat, while McGill have always been well up in the competition. And that isn't saying anything about what Varsity will have to offer, for that offer has been good in the past and should be just as good this time.

Apparently the rules governing football in this province are quite satisfactory, for the Intercollegiate refused to alter theirs, and on Saturday afternoon the O.R.F.U. executive did not even attempt to tamper with them. That means that all Varsity teams next year will be playing under identical rules as in the past.

Women's Basketball

Will the following players turn out for practice at 1 o'clock to-day at McGill Street Y.W.C.A.: Edith Buchanan, Edith Blackwell, Marion Forward, Mildred Wilkins, Dorothy Ker, Grace Keffer, Frances Service, Alice Muckle, Emma Weir, Constance Smith, Jean Bateman.

There will also probably be a practice for the 2nd team this evening. For definite information as to hour and place see Mildred Wilkins (U.C.), Billy Button (St. Hilda's), or Eleanor Taylor (Vic.).

In rather a heated editorial the Amherst Student argues that the employing of a campus watchman who also spies on students, is not in accord with the honor system supposedly in force at the college.

JENNINGS CUP HOCKEY

Games to-day:
Pharmacy at St. Michael's, 4 p.m., at St. Michael's Rink. Referee: White.

Trinity at Victoria, 4 p.m., at Victoria Rink. Referee: Hunniset.

Dents at St. U.C., 5 p.m., on inside cushion. Referee: Abehart.

Jr. Meds at Jr. U.C., 5 p.m., inside cushion.

MARLBORO SWAMPED BY VARSITY SENIORS

Loosely Played Game Results in 9-4 Win for Blue Team

HARLEY SCORES FOUR

When Marlboros brought out their entire Junior team on Saturday to play the Varsity Senior O.H.A. entry, the locals ably demonstrated that there was a wide difference between Junior and Senior hockey and easily romped home winners by a 9-4 score. Leading 8-1 at the end of the second period, the Blues became careless, and after allowing the visitors to run in three tallies, with fifteen seconds to go, Harley and Legon combined for the final goal on a pretty combination play, and "Mel" slapped in his team mate's rebound.

Three and a half minutes from the face-off, Whitehead went up the ice, and as he hit the defence, McMullen took the puck from the end of his stick and beat Baker on a clean shot. Harley, King and Richards each tested the visiting net guardian on hard shots, but it took a Kirkpatrick-Whitehead combination to register the second goal. The opposing forwards could not get past the Varsity defence and had to content themselves with long shots from the blue line.

The second period was the real goal scoring bee. The big sorrel-topped defence man went up alone, and after beating the entire team, he shot in a wicked one into the nets. Twenty-two seconds later Harley brought the total to four on a pass from behind the net by Whitehead. Snyder was not having a holiday, as he was called upon to turn aside some fast offerings of the McPherson brothers, though many of the shots were wide and from far out. Richards and McMullen broke fast on an intercepted pass and added another, while perhaps the neatest play of the entire game came when Kirkpatrick seemed bottled up in the corner. He passed the puck out from between his legs to McMullen, who scored.

Harley pulled his favourite dodge trick twice in a row and materially increased the total. This wing man scored four times during the game. It was Murry Snyder who brought the laugh from the crowd though. Connacher secured the puck just inside the Varsity blue line and lifted a long one. It floated through the air and Murray ducked to let it go by; but instead of going by, the disc dropped into the net for the visitors' first tally of the game.

LADY PUCK CHASERS LOSE TO AURA LEE

Varsity Combination Fails Against Opponents' Individual Brilliance

PAT TILSTON STARS

In an exhibition game Saturday afternoon at the Arena, Varsity women's Intercollegiate hockey team was defeated 2 to 1 by the fast travelling Aura Lees.

During the first period the teams appeared to be feeling out each other and were unable to score. The game livened up considerably in the second period when Eileen Ditchburn scored for Varsity from a scramble in front of the net. Babs Goulding, the snappy left wing of Aura Lee, scored twice for her team on individual rushes, placing her team one goal up. No further score was made, as the teams battled through the final period without further bulging the nets.

Varsity played a nice combination, which on hard ice would have resulted in more scoring. The puck was dead and many passes were overskated. At the beginning of the third period, Athol Wesley, goalie for Aura Lee, was injured and was replaced by Betty Brent, who played the position well. Ev. Wilmot on the defence was a stumbling block for Varsity forwards. Pat Tilston in goal for Varsity put up a splendid exhibition, and it was due to her watchfulness that the score was not larger. Helen Hilliard on the wings played a nice game but was unable to find the net.

Aura Lee: Goal, Athol Wesley; defence, Ev. Wilmot, Mary Ross; centre, Doris Ross; wings, Jeanette Allen, Babs Goulding; subs, Beverley Grant, Molly Trinell.

Varsity: Goal, Pat Tilston; defence, Eve Powell, Jessie Mooney; centre, Nora Bateman; wings, Eileen Ditchburn, Helen Hilliard; subs, Jean Bateman, Vi. Murphy.

was Murry Snyder who brought the laugh from the crowd though. Connacher secured the puck just inside the Varsity blue line and lifted a long one. It floated through the air and Murray ducked to let it go by; but instead of going by, the disc dropped into the net for the visitors' first tally of the game.

Line-up:

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Kirkpatrick, Whitehead; centre, McMullen; wings, Harley, Richards; subs, King, Legon.

Marlboros: Goal, Baker; defence, Horner, Irvine; centre, S. McPherson; wings, J. McPherson, A. Connacher; subs, Mercer, C. Connacher. Referee: Herb Matthews.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

U.C. Cage Men Swamp Trinity by a Margin of 19 Points

Senior U.C. swamped their traditional rivals Trinity in a fast basketball match 35-16. The score at half time was 15-14 in favour of the U.C. men. In the second half the latter broke loose and found the basket for 20 points to the Anglicans' 2. The U.C. team played poorly in the first half, and only hard work on the defence kept the Anglicans from running up a score. In the second half they combined much better, and coupled with brilliant shooting, easily won out.

Stubbings on defence was easily the best for Trinity. Barrett turned in a good game the first half and was high scorer. For the U.C. team Corbett led in points, with Kopman playing a brilliant game. The whole team worked well in the last half, and on their form should win their group.

Sr. U.C.: Dell (6), Corbett (11), Maconachie (8), Scholfield (2), Kopman (8), Haight, Wishart, Henderson.

Trinity: Barrett (6), Stubbings (2), Berwick (1), Evans (2), Ralfe, Rapsey, Turnbull.

Sr. U.C. Triumph Over S.P.S. Forestry and Pharmacy Tie

In two closely contested Interfaculty hockey games played on soft ice Friday afternoon, Senior U.C. triumphed over Senior S.P.S. by 1-0; while Forestry and Pharmacy went the full time with 1-1 as the result. The ice was not in good enough condition to warrant overtime.

U.C. Co-eds Defeat Medettes by 1-0 on Slushy Cushion

U.C. stalwart players walked over Medettes with a score of 1-0 in a slow but sure match Saturday in a scheduled game at Varsity Stadium. Unfortunately the ice had melted, but both teams played the game. Dur-

ing the first period the puck went from goal to goal, but luck was with the goalies and no score was tallied.

The second period was a real thriller. Everyone was alert, but no one was quick enough for Adel Statten, U.C. defence, who after a vigorous attack shot the puck spinning right into the Medettes' net, winning the match for her team.

The third period was a repetition of the first and the game ended with a victory for U.C.

U.C.: Goal, Helen McKinley; wings, Dorothy Starr, Grace Martin; defence, Betty Donaldson, Adel Statten; centre, Wilma Speers; subs, B. Crocker, Fritz Anderson, Elizabeth Anderson.

Medettes: Goal, Kay Baldwin; wings, Dot James, Marg. Patterson; defence, Ev. Gee, Marian Laird; centre, Vi. Henry; subs, Gwen Mahon, Jean Mustard, Marg. Smith.



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Performance starts at 8 p.m. Tickets from Year Representatives in Medicine. Rush seats will be sold at the door

Coming Events

MONDAY, FEB. 13

8.00 p.m.—279 U.C. women's bridge party at the Union.
4.00 p.m.—Exhibition game of English billiards, East Common Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Mixed debate in Victoria College Chapel. Free refreshments.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

Forestry Annual At-Home.

8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Prof. Goggio on Mussolini's Italy, and musical program by Signor Ferrari-Fontana.

8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac," repeat performance.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home.

8.15 p.m.—Classical Association of U.C. as guests of Prof. and Mrs. Brown, 596 Huron Street. Paper by Prof. Bennett on "Ancient Etruria."

1.30 p.m.—Dr. Fred MacCallum on "The Approach to God in Mohammedanism," at the U.C. Women's Union.

7.30 p.m.—Rowing Club Winter Carnival, Varsity Stadium. Regular skating and a programme of fancy skating and speed events.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel, Rev. W. A. Cameron.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

5.15 p.m.—Professor John Baillie on "The Meaning of the Divinity of Christ," Lecture Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—First performance Daffydil, Convocation Hall.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

8.00 p.m.—Second performance Daffydil, Convocation Hall.

MONDAY, FEB. 20

5.00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Recital for students, Convocation Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

8.15 p.m.—Presentation of Marivaux's "L'épreuve" at the Women's Union.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity Office before 1 p.m.

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

Trinity College Dramatic Society is repeating "Cyrano de Bergerac" for one night, on Tuesday, at 8.15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

All women students are invited to hear Dr. Fred MacCallum on "The Approach to God in Mohammedanism" at 1.30 Wednesday in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union. The lecture closes promptly at 2.00.

SWIMMING

Intercollegiate swimmers are reminded that certificates of eligibility for the meet must be in at the Athletic Office to-day. If you have not secured a blank from Bill Winterburn do so at once. The meet with Central "Y" on Tuesday night has been postponed until Friday, Feb. 24th. The swimming team will leave for McGill on Thursday at 1.30 C.N.R. Further announcements later.

WATER POLO

Practices Tuesday and Thursday nights at 5.30 at U.T.S. Intercollegiate water polo players must hand in certificates of eligibility at the Athletic Office to-day. Secure blanks from Bill Winterburn.

VIC. 2T8

The meeting of Victoria Seniors called for to-day at 1 p.m. has been postponed until further notice.

RECITAL

The management of the Conservatory wishes to announce that this evening there will be a recital by senior students of the Conservatory. Cards for this recital may be obtained at the Conservatory.

WEEKLY TEA

The School of Graduate Studies will hold their weekly tea in the Graduate Studies this evening from 4-6.

under the auspices of U.C. French Society. Admission free.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Commerce Club Dance in Piccadilly Tea Rooms.

FEBRUARY 29

8.15 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Choir and Orchestra, Convocation Hall.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

Hart House Theatre or any other. Cyrano's passing is unlike that of Shakespeare's heroes, for in it there is neither the weary frustration of Hamlet's, the impetuous escape of Romeo, nor the overwhelming, appalling sorrow of Lear, but a triumphant glory of courage as the undaunted idealist, sword in hand, faces the phantoms of vices and abuses that he had fought all his life.

To Miss Dorothy Langley as Roxane who made the beautiful précieuse a most appealing heroine, much praise must be given, especial for her work in that superb last act. Mr. C. L. M. Douglas as Christian de Neuville was excellent, and Mr. John Frank made a splendid Comte de Guiche. Fine bits were contributed by Margaret Stewart as the Duenna, F. S. Edgar as Le Bret, E. A. Brooks as Carbon de Castel-Jaloux, and V. B. Collins as Raguenaud.

The lighting, costuming, settings and scenery were perfect in effect, and for these compliments is due Mr. T. Tremaine-Garstang, G. O. Murrell-Wright and D. G. Guest.

N.A.B.

DAFFYDIL

The 30th annual performance of Daffydil will be presented at Convocation Hall on February 16th and 17th. Tickets may be secured from year representatives in Medicine or from G. H. Grant of V year.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association of University College will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Grant Brown, 596 Huron Street. A paper will be read by Professor Bennett on "Ancient Etruria."

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood on February 14th at 8.15. Prof. Goggio will speak on Mussolini's Italy, and a musical programme is being arranged by Signor Ferrari-Fontana. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

EXHIBITION GAME, ENGLISH BILLIARDS

On Monday, February 13, the members of Hart House will be given an opportunity to see an exhibition game of English billiards played by Mr. Tom Tothill, North of England champion and holder of the Canadian record break of 406, and Mr. Jack Wardle, former professional champion of Canada and present holder of the Ontario championship. This game will take place between 4 and 6 p.m. in the East Common Room, Hart House. U. of T. Waldemar drops suitably engraved will be presented during this game to the winners of the snooker and open billiard tournaments.

VICTORIA COLLEGE DEBATE

"Resolved that Victoria College should limit its numbers" will be the subject of a debate in the College Chapel on Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. The speakers will be Miss K. Christie, Miss Mary Coleman, Mr. M. K. Kenny, Mr. W. Addison. Free refreshments will be served.

Married students make the best

grads according to a recent study made by two University of California professors. They have found that women Phi Beta Kappa's at the university from 1874 to 1910 were divided—the greater percentage being married students.

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VARSITY BASKETEERS
ACHIEVE A VICTORY

"Mo" Mitchell Scores in Last Few Seconds of Game

SCORE 35--34

It looks good for a Varsity cage title this year. On Friday night at the Hart House gym the Blue and White Senior basketball team defeated Niagara University 35 to 34 in a game that provided plenty of hair-raising plays and moments at which the crowd rose to its feet to cheer on the magnificent playing of both teams.

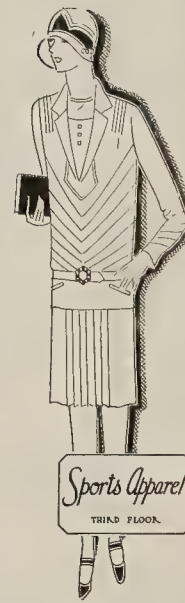
The game was nip and tuck from the start, with the big Blue team holding the famed Niagara team well in check, and at the same time was able to break at the half time gun with a two point lead, the scoring being 19 to 17. In the second half the Blue started with the Niagara quintet starting a great rally that found them up on the Varsity hopefuls by 9 counters. Then the McCutcheonites started the fireworks; they worked the ball in under the chains for score after score, and were within hailing distance when Hefferman, the flashy U. of N. forward, put the Falls team in the safe lead. With only a few minutes to go, Varsity again showed some real fight and came within one point of the visitors. Then the big thrill happened with only 20 seconds to go. Hurwitz made a perfect pass to "Mo" Mitchell, who potted the leather to win the game.

For the visiting team Hefferman played a most sensational game, scoring no less than 20 points and giving one of the finest displays seen here in many a day. Mason on the losers' defence was a power that checked superbly.

For the winners the forward line of Mitchell, Faber and Newman was outstanding, with Currie a bulwark of strength on the defence.

In the preliminary fixture U.T.S. won from the U. of T. Juniors in a rather loosely played game, 33 to 21. Hutcheon and Pasternak played well for the University team, the latter scoring 10 points. R. Coles and Marshall were best for U.T.S. with 9 and 5 points respectively.

"Horse Kicks Student in Artillery Class" in a headline. Doctors claim an operation will not be necessary.

The Tailored Frock
In Jersey

Faultless tailoring is expressed in terms of chic simplicity in this Jersey Frock.

Youthful 2-piece style with effective rainbow tucking suggesting the influence of Vionnet. There's a clever little lapel collar, trim belt and shoulder tucking. Cluster pleating is fashionably centered at the front of the skirt.

In powder blue, Lanvin green, rose and beige. Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 42.

\$17.50

Third Floor

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DENTISTRY AT-HOME
ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

(Continued from page 1)

faculties of Medicine, Arts and Science. After the various college yells were given, the guests once more assembled in the ballroom, where each lady was presented with a rose for the "Moonlight and Roses" waltz, a number which added a delicate richness to the party. The committee, T. E. Armstrong, E. J. Bramah, F. W. Dewar, S. A. MacGregor, A. W. Sheridan and C. G. Pearson, are to be commended for their efforts. The patronesses were Mrs. Wallace Secombe, Mrs. A. E. Webster and Mrs. A. D. A. Mason.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
INITIATES PROGRAMME

Sweepstakes and Match Shooting Expected to Revive Competition

The U. of T. Rifle Association has drawn up an interesting programme for the coming three months. Members have been grouped in classes according to past records, new members classed according to weekly scores, and all move up from class to class by improvement in shooting.

Sweepstake and match shooting for each class has been provided, and an association spoon or pin is awarded to member scoring highest in match shooting. Three members in each group have opportunity of winning sweepstake money three weeks in each month.

The range will be open for shooting from 4.15 to 6 Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Members who have lost interest because of lack of competition are sure of plenty of opposition now, and any who are fond of shooting should find in the numerous matches sufficient to attract their interest. Full details of scoring, matches, sweepstakes and challenge board are posted in the range and may be consulted when range is open.

ROSS AIKEN GORTNER
SPEAKS ON COLLOIDS

(Continued from page 1)

and the woody part of plants are all in this classification. Many important vital reactions can be explained on the basis of colloidal chemistry, and that many of the phenomena called life are in reality manifestations of chemical and physical forces which are especially noticeable and reactive when the substances composing the tissues are in the colloidal state, it was pointed out.

SHOULD VICTORIA
CUT REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

into the problem. This evening at 8.00 in the college chapel the resolution "That Victoria College should limit its numbers" will be upheld by Mary Coleman and Bill Addison, and opposed by Kay Christie and M. K. Kenny.



It may be your eyes!

Lots of headaches—
Lots of weariness—
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TRINITY COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

REPEATING

TO-MORROW, FEB. 14th at 8.15 p.m.

AT HART HOUSE THEATRE (By Permission of the Syndics)

CYRANO de BERGERAC

By Popular Request

Tickets 75c. (Tax 5c. Extra) at Box Office, TR. 2723

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1928.

No. 86

STUDENTS OF VICTORIA COLLEGE VOTE FOR RESTRICTED ATTENDANCE

By Margin of Three Votes Mixed
Gathering Supports
Principle

VOTE 113-110

Lively Discussion and Large
Gathering Feature This
Important Debate

By a very close vote, the students of Victoria College showed themselves in favour of limitation of registration, when the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that Victoria College should limit its numbers" was upheld by the narrow margin of 113-110, at the mixed debate held in the College Chapel last night before a crowded house. The affirmative was upheld by M. K. Kenny and Miss K. Christie, while the negative was supported by Miss Mary Coleman and W. Addison.

Rapid increase in registration in the past few years had brought Victoria College to the parting of the ways, stated Mr. Kenny. Should it follow the way of least restraint and continue to take all, or should it take the difficult way and start to restrict? This last way was the route to achievement.

It was said that the ideal democracy was to extend education to all, but in the practice of democracy it was very hard to achieve perfection. Thus today in the United States this had led to "a mob of people getting a small smattering of knowledge." So American educators were turning to the idea of specialization in honour courses. But this was already in Toronto, and so Victoria College, so situated and without political ties, was an environment ideal for a forward step, and in the words of the speaker, "Restriction is that forward step."

He outlined a natural plan of restriction—that of allowing all to come at first, and then restricting on the ground of ability at the end of the first year.

"What this country needs is not white collar men, but men who will work," emphasized Mr. Kenny. Our universities at present by turning out a surplus of white collar men were little more than training schools for the United States.

"Engraven in stone over the entrance to Victoria College are the words, 'The Truth will make you free,' but vines have grown over it (Continued on page 4)

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS ISSUES ANNUAL REPORT

University Finances Produce
Surplus for the
Year

In the twenty-first annual report of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, which was tabled before the legislature, it was indicated that the University had a surplus of \$3,915 for 1927.

It was also shown that new Hygiene and Public Health buildings were erected during the year with the expenditure totalling \$406,369. The new arena cost \$225,000, of which \$200,000 was paid by the athletic board. Further university properties were purchased for male residents at St. George Street at a cost of \$66,334. Furnishings cost \$12,000 extra.

The revenue for the year was \$1,242,963. Scholarships and other incidentals amounted to \$24,619, leaving the net revenue at \$1,218,344. The legislative grant of \$1,059,026 brought the available income to \$2,277,370. Salary and maintenance costs \$2,273,455, leaving a surplus for the year of \$3,915.



Professor J. C. McLennan

Who will address the Wireless Association of Ontario, speaking on "Phenomena of the Upper Atmosphere," in Room 43 of the Physics Building at 8 p.m. to-day.

NOTABLE SPEAKERS BROUGHT BY S.C.A.

Visiting Speakers as Well as
Members of Staff Have Given
Fine Series of Talks

LARGE AUDIENCES ATTEND

The following are a few of the interesting speakers which the Student Christian Association has introduced to undergraduates this year.

Mr. Roy Lee, a graduate of Sydney and Oxford Universities, visited Toronto last October, telling of student work in France, and other European countries.

Dr. Bruce Curry, of New York, spent four days here, leading student "life-problem" groups. He is one of the most attractive and vital personalities students have met for some time.

Miss Margaret Crutchfield, a recent graduate of Vassar College, spent a week-end with us in preparation for the Detroit Student Convention. She introduced us to a fresh and most stimulating view of missions.

Mr. Max Yergan, negro student secretary in South Africa, attracted large audiences in Convocation Hall, telling of his work among African students and of the great difficulties which surround the race question there.

Mr. Micklem of Queen's University, who spoke at the annual S.C.A. dinner in January, was one of the most enjoyable speakers. His whimsical and yet serious dialogue between Mr. A. and the D.P. (Mr. Micklem strongly suspected that "P" stood for parson), was one of the most thoughtful expositions on the subject of religion that has been heard in a long time.

Rabbi Isserman, Sir Bertram Windle, Dr. Richard Roberts, and Dr. J. R. P. Slater are outstanding religious leaders of the city, who have given time to address the students.

In addition, the following are some of the professors who have spoken this year: Principal Hutton, Professor W. T. Brown, Professor W. R. Taylor, Professor H. J. Davis, Professor Mercer-Wilson, Professor John Bailie, Professor Speakman.

B. W. & F. EXECUTIVE AMEND CONSTITUTION AFTER DISCUSSION

Favour Increasing the Fencing
Team From Two to
Three Men

NEW RULES FOR BOXERS

Amendments Were Recommended by the Intercollegiate Executive

At a meeting of the B. W. and F. executive on Friday evening the amendments to the constitution recommended by the Intercollegiate executive were thoroughly discussed and passed upon. Owing to an oversight, these amendments were not forwarded to the local executive at the beginning of the season and therefore could not be given the consideration desirable.

The following changes met with the approval of the executive: That for Intercollegiate assaults, it be necessary to weigh in at 12 noon on the first day of the assault. If the winner of a preliminary bout is incapacitated by that bout, the loser goes into the finals against the man who drew a bye. That the referee of a boxing bout shall remain outside of the ring. This is patterned after the Olympic rules, and those who have tried it find it very satisfactory.

In boxing, it was agreed that there be three 3-minute rounds instead of three 2-minute ones, and that there shall be no extra round. The referee and timekeeper shall count in unison in case of a knock down, and that the count shall start as soon as the man hits the floor.

The wrestling bout was to be divided into two 4½-minute bouts, with 30 seconds intervals between them; this is to replace the nine minute bouts which was the former ruling. The six minutes overtime is to remain as before. In case of a roll off the mat to avoid a fall, the contestants are to return to the centre of the mat with one man on top instead of both on their feet. The weight of 118 pounds instead of 117.

The executive was in favour of increasing the fencing team to three men instead of two, and that the man placing first shall count 2 points and second man shall count 1, and that (Continued on page 3)

Notice

Students in the Faculty of Arts should file applications for the annual examinations not later than March 1st. Forms may be obtained at the College Registrar's offices or at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall. Copies of examination papers of previous years in the Faculty of Arts may be purchased at the Registrar's Office.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Self-Government For Students?

Do you think that University students should be entrusted with self-government, and why?

E. L. P., II U.C.: Oh, rather! T. W. O'B. Wilson, II Meds: No, I don't think they should in a large university.

D. R. Gunn, Meds III: It is a valuable training for those who actively participate, but the average student does not benefit greatly from it.

M. E. S., III U.C.: Most certainly. Eventually they must manage their own affairs, and there is no reason why they should not start here.

W. B. MacMurray, I English and History: Yes, I believe it to be an excellent training to enable one to solve the later problems of life.

Miss R. E. Reade, I Modern Languages: Yes, university students are old enough to be capable of managing their own affairs.

S. Wesley, II Forestry: Yes, I do. It develops their ability for government in later life.

FACULTY FEDERATION IMPRESSIVE RECORD OF THEIR GROWTH

Youngest Member of Federation is Faculty of Dentistry

MEDICINE TAUGHT AT KNOX

Professor Galbraith Learned in All Branches of Engineering

A commonly discussed feature in the growth of the University is the federation of Arts colleges. Worthy of prominence as is this feature, its scope should not exclude the development of various other faculties. They too have their history of affiliations and federations, dating back into history.

Priority in connection with the University is rightly claimed by the faculty of Medicine. The opening of Knox College in 1843 witnessed the first properly organized study of medicine in Ontario. The two-room medical building of that day would afford a striking contrast to the present structure. For some years the influence of Dr. John Rolph tended to keep the study of medicine distinctly separate from the University. While examinations and degrees were set and granted by this University it was not until 1887 that the faculty of Medicine came into being in the University of Toronto.

The faculty of Applied Science also shows a rapid growth. Fifty years ago, known as the School of Practical Science, it became a part of the University. In 1904 incorporation into the University as a separate faculty followed. A remarkable incident in its history is that of Professor Galbraith, who taught all branches of engineering. Since that time S.P.S. speaks for itself through its graduates.

The faculty of Dentistry, however, is the youngest child of federation. While examinations had been conducted previously by the University, it was not until 1925 that its present status was attained. A high standard, a reputation for efficiency mark it as being above the ordinary.

The faculty of Graduate Studies, instituted in 1922, shows a rapid growth. Before war time less than one hundred students was its quota; at the present time, under Dean McMurrich, there are about three hundred and fifty.

The faculties of Education, Forestry and Music, all of recent incorporation, are also rapidly developing branches of the University of Toronto.

Intercollegiate Hockey Honours Won by Varsity for Tenth Time



W. Lyndon Smith, B.A.

Who plays the leading rôle, as Cyrano, in the seventh annual production of the Trinity College Dramatic Society which is being repeated in Hart House Theatre this evening.

LECTURE ON DRAMA MOST INSTRUCTIVE

Sheridan's "Rivals" Subject of
Interesting Afternoon
Speech

FOLLOWED BY TEA

On Sunday afternoon the undergraduates and alumnae of Loretto Abbey College and their friends had the pleasure of hearing a most interesting address by Sir Bertram Windle on the drama of the eighteenth century, and especially of Sheridan's "Rivals" which was presented by the Loretto College Players this term. After an outline of the history of the drama, the speaker gave a witty analysis of each character of the play, throwing many humorous sidelights on different lines, which were fully appreciated by the audience.

Rev. F. Kingston, S.J., moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer, and stressed his ability to "speak on any subject in the most interesting way possible."

Following the lecture, tea was served by the undergraduates, with Miss R. Sylvester, C. Nolan Fitzpatrick and V. Mueller pouring. During the course of the afternoon Miss M. Monroe sang delightfully "Duna," and a quartet from the Choral Club sang "Hark, Hark the Lark." Among the guests were Sir Bertram and Lady Windle, Rev. J. Kingston, Rev. J. O'Connor, Judge and Mrs. O'Connell, Dr. and Mrs. Temple, Mrs. Mulholland, Mrs. Watson and the members of the alumnae of the college.

LORETTA ANNUAL AT-HOME IS HELD AT CASA LOMA

Elaborate Evening Purse,
Novelty Dance Prize, Won
by Miss Ethel Fry

On Friday evening the annual at-home of the undergraduates of Loretto Abbey College was held at Casa Loma. Dancing was held in the Oak Room, which was decorated with the college banners, while supper was served in the Conservatory. The novelty dance was won by Miss Ethel Fry, who received an elaborate evening purse. The patronesses were Lady Falconer, Lady Windle, Mrs. H. T. Kelly, Mrs. Roessler, Mrs. Mallon and Mrs. Harkins.

Tiny coloured bouquets were given as favours, and each detail of the evening was prettily arranged and carried out.

Montreal University Defeats McGill

SCORE WAS 6-5

Ten Minute Overtime Session Necessary

Montreal, Que., Feb. 13.—University of Toronto hockey squad gained Senior Intercollegiate honours for the tenth consecutive time when University of Montreal defeated McGill in the final scheduled match at the Forum here to-night. University of Montreal, fighting hard to regain the Beaubien Cup, emblematic of the local inter-varsity title, defeated the McGill squad after a ten-minute overtime session by a five to four score.

The gong ended on the regular sixty minutes with both squads deadlocked at four all, but after four minutes of overtime Ulrich Page, French centre player, broke clear of the McGill defence and beat Powers neatly to give Toronto Varsity the title and to give his own team the Beaubien Cup.

Play on the whole was unimpressive. The team played loose hockey, and opposing forwards had many chances to count, a great majority of which were spoiled by sloppy play.

The McGill team was weakened by the illness of Ralph St. Germain. The captain of the Red squad was in uniform and was on the ice long enough to score three of his team's four goals; but he required frequent rests, and shortly before the final gong he was veritably carried off the ice and was unable to appear for the overtime session. He suffered from a re-time session. (Continued on page 3)

"APPROACH OF GOD" SUBJECT OF SERIES

Dr. Fred MacCallum, Rabbi
Isserman and Dr. Slater
Will Speak

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

The second series of noon-hour addresses, arranged by the Women's Student Association of University College, will take place on Wednesdays in the auditorium of the Union at 1.30 p.m.

The subject for this term is "The Approach of God"—in Mohammedanism, in Judaism, and in Christianity. Following the series on "The Search for Reality" in the various activities of life, these subjects should be interesting, as they further knowledge of the ultimate reality in three of the great religions of the world.

Dr. Fred MacCallum, who has spent most of his life in Turkey, and who is well acquainted with the world of Islam, will speak on Mohammedanism; Rabbi Isserman, the popular rabbi of the Holy Blossom Synagogue, will speak on Judaism; and Dr. J. R. P. Slater, the well-known minister of Old St. Andrew's Church, will speak on Christianity.

The first address is on Wednesday next on Mohammedanism. It is hoped that all students who are interested will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing these outstanding speakers.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1928

A ROYAL ROAD TO LEARNING

Why waste four long years at College? In twenty-four hours you can develop a dynamic, forceful, fascinating personality. By spending fifteen minutes a day, within a few weeks you can become a powerful speaker. For twenty-five cents you may overcome self-consciousness, and learn to play the banjo in ten minutes. Six weeks will make an expert in French,—drafting may be learned at home, in your spare time. The art of piano-playing is masterable in six books, and for the small sum of three dollars you may acquire the magnetic power to influence the minds of men and women "to make them do what you want them to."

Such alluring advertisements are being circulated far and wide in paper and magazine. They beg you to become a "social asset"; they fairly shriek prosperity; they savour of golden streets, and fairy godmothers. They guarantee success, a position, and a chance to "earn while you learn." College offers four years of "intensity," and promises nothing. Four long years,—and at its close, what?—a certain amount of knowledge acquired, a deal of sport, perhaps—a smattering of language, and some social prestige. Whereas, in six months, spending fifteen minutes a day on each course, one could, supposedly, surpass the grandest hopes of the campus idol.

We have been taught that there is no royal road to learning. Such lurid advertisements would persuade us that there is. Either we have no right to be here, or else such dastardly designs should be effectively suppressed. Every day of the year, hosts of the ambitious, or gullible, part with their hard-earned shekels,—and are taken in.

The craze has gone far enough. And every knowledge-loving individual who cares for truth, and the search for truth, should rise up in defence of the University,—and true education.

LIFE AT COLLEGE

A student was once asked if at college he was adequately preparing himself for the life he would follow after graduation. The student replied that he was not preparing himself for life but was already living! We wonder if life about the Campus is typical of what we sometimes designate as "real life," or whether this is a strained period in which every kind of activity is pursued to excess. Whether the student who is at the head of things will be the student who will be at the head of things later on. Whether what is permitted, said, or done on the Campus, is the thing to be permitted, said, or done afterwards. Will the student who expresses his radical thought now, always give expression to his radicalism?

It is very true that the University is the centre of new thought and experiment, and it should be. It is also often the centre of new customs, and conventions. The serious minded youth does things he never dreamed of doing, or expects to do afterwards. He wished to be classified as "Collegian." He says there is a to-morrow in which to be what he really is. But if it is true that we are living now and not just getting ready to live, we are prototypes of what we will be later on. College becomes not four, five, or seven years in which to put in time, joyously, studiously, or any other way, but a time in which we are living as much as we shall live in the future.

The average cost of a four year course at the Ohio State University is estimated at \$4,000. Three-fourths of this amount is personal cost of the student; the remaining expense is borne by the state and federal government.

Lafayette's debate team recently held a contest with Haverford debaters, neither team being informed of their subject until 48 hours before the time for the debate. Lafayette won the contest by a vote of the audience.

Art, Music and Drama

The Friday afternoon recital given in the Music Room of Hart House by Miss M. Downing, harpist, was charming in its intimacy. The soloist very kindly demonstrated the capabilities of her instrument, and throughout the programme delighted her audience with anecdotes connected with her numbers.

The music of the harp falls perhaps a little strangely upon ears accustomed to the sonorities of the pianoforte or the sustained vigour of bowed strings; it is the music of Elysium, soothing and wistful "music from nowhere." Miss Downing's programme was chosen with the express purpose of revealing the beauty rather than the power of the harp, and consequently transcriptions and numbers of dazzling brilliancy were absent. The artist aimed to delight, and that she succeeded was obvious in the enthusiastic applause which greeted her. The outstanding number was a Ballade of Hasselmans in which the composer has superimposed glissando passages upon a well-defined melody reminiscent of a Chopin nocturne. Miss Downing's skill and artistry in these continued glissando passages were particularly evident in the beautiful pianissimo conclusion of *The Cascade*, a study in falling cadences. We were disappointed that the Vardalle numbers were cut, but the substituted numbers pleased the audience.

J.J.K.

"DISRAELI"—EMPIRE PROLOGUE

It was with no great feeling of safety that we settled ourselves in our wonted seat at the Empire this week, for last occasion we had been honest to the point of unfriendliness. In short, we had risen in critical indignation and launched a not-too-refined malediction upon the play (not the acting) of last week. We said a number of inflammable things about the maudlin sentiment of "The Home Towners," and we hoped that the Empire management had not seen or at least would overlook our previous blast. Just as all things seemed serene, the Lady-who-accompanys showed us the programme. There in cold type, on page two, was the following:

"Herewith we are printing two reviews of 'The Home-Towners' which we staged last week. The first is from Saturday Night, and the second from that bright little weekly paper, 'Varsity.' We are frank to confess that we are at a loss to know which is right. We sort of feel like the man and the donkey"—and following this little introduction there appeared our denunciation of Mr. Cohan's chef-d'oeuvre side by side with a dignified appreciation of the play written in "Saturday Night" by H. W. McM.

The foreword was wrong in referring to our paper as a bright little weekly, for ours is a daily, and it is (Continued on page 4)



Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

CANADIAN LITERATURE

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Your editorial of Thursday last gives me a long-awaited opportunity to loosen my tongue in respect to the deplorable fit of classicism this university has indulged in for the last fifty (and more) years. Must we wait until every present professor is superannuated, before it will be possible to inform the undergraduates that the university is pre-war in its attitude? Or is the professional aristocracy so comfortably and firmly established that generation after generation will cling to the "beliefs, the ideals of our forefathers?"

Sir, it is time for a rebellion. You give the reasons why our prose literature is so unrelated to the events, the problems, the people of this nation: but the real propaganda should be a pamphlet of remedies presented to each and every professor, whatever his faculty—a tangible evidence of the undergraduate need for a rational interest in things Canadian. There is a feeling which must be interpreted sooner or later. Most quickly this will happen if there is a more intelligent and tolerant outlook on the part of the teaching body.

Yours very truly,

D. K. L.

With the Theatres

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

The management of Shea's Hippodrome are to be congratulated on their presentation this week. The entire entertainment is very good—both vaudeville and movies.

As usual, the opening act is an acrobatic one in which Norman and Norman perform very gracefully. The next act was an Irish one in which Thomas J. Ryan shows that youth is not an essential for the stage. He is accompanied in song, dance and conversation by Hazel Harrington. Following them, Reed and Lucy in a burlesque of concert tenor and accompanist throw the audience into a gale

of mirth prolonged by the next performance, "The Monologist," a very unique one indeed, an original and refreshing change from the usual style. Finally Lloyd Ibach and Co. with some excellent music and clever dancing complete one of the best vaudeville bills ever seen here.

The feature presentation on the screen is "The Four Flushers," which although not anything you shouldn't miss, is light comedy and so thoroughly enjoyable. We whisper it—it was the Collegian cast starring Marion Nixon and George Lewis—but it is a changed one—one would never recognize it. We trust that is sufficient, honestly you wouldn't!

The comedy is good, and as a strange coincidence the News Review shows the Hollinger Mine in action. H.B. and R.T.

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VARSITY WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity's Senior hockey team continued its triumphant march with last Saturday's victory over an assorted lot of Marlboros, juniors and seniors both taking part in the game. According to those who saw the game the youngsters really played better hockey than the regulars. It was a fairly interesting game to watch, but was hardly in the class displayed the preceding Saturday against McGill. Varsity's only worry at present is that, playing in two leagues as they do, they may become stale.

This afternoon will witness another indoor track meet in Hart House. The past few meets have seen the breaking of several long standing records, and to-day's programme should also show some more work for the recorders. The events carded for to-day include the 100 yard, hop, step and jump, and pole vault, three of the most interesting events in any track meet. The 100 yard event should prove interesting with several intercollegiate stars entered. The pole vault was to have been held several weeks ago but was carried over until to-day. Those interested in track should make a point of being in Hart House at 5 p.m.

The Junior basketball team's defeat was merely a repetition of the old, old story of the evils of no opposition and indifference. Their defeat by U.T.S. was a disgrace and a hard blow for those who have the interests of the

team at heart. The Juniors have all kinds of material and ability, but will have to take their exhibition tilts more seriously if they have any hopes of getting anywhere. With a few more games under their belts they should be ready for stiffer opposition and live up to past records of junior teams. The odds are with them if they settle down and play real basketball.

It is fortunate indeed that Varsity Seniors are well supplied with hockey players. The Senior O.H.A. schedule consists of twelve games for each team, with the first two teams in a play-off at the end of the season making it fourteen games for Varsity before the Allan Cup play-downs start, always provided, of course, that they live up to form and come through. In addition to that they have four intercollegiate games and a play-off with McGill in the offing. The intercollegiate series this year is closer than it has been for some time, and the contests are no longer merely work-outs between O.H.A. games. Despite the fact that Varsity will enter the Allan Cup eliminations through the O.H.A. if at all, they are all set to win the college series and are taking it in all seriousness. The Blue will have to be careful that they do not crack under the strain of so many games, though as yet they have shown no signs of doing so. Plenty of material allows the management to alternate players and so ease the strain on all concerned.

VARSITY SENIORS LOSE TO KITCHENER IN FAST GAME

Smartly Played Contest Results in 6-2 Defeat

REFEREE CHASES MANY
Harley and Richards Star for University of Toronto

The best game of the season was staged at the Kitchener Arena last night before a few hundred fans. The fast travelling Green Shirts outscored their opponents in every period, and were never headed, although the students worked hard for the equalizing counter in the second period.

The first period was notable for the high class hockey played by both teams and the referee found little need to penalize. There was little to choose between the teams in this period, and it ended—Kitchener 1, Varsity 0.

The next session the Green Shirts displayed superiority over their rivals in team play and they set a fast clip. Kitchener netted three more goals, and Varsity was rewarded with their initial tally. Score at the end of the second period—Kitchener 4, Varsity 1. The final period was full of thrills for the fans, but the referee kept matters well in hand, although he had to penalize nine men to do it. The Blue and White scored their second goal of the game, while Kitchener netted two more. The final score being—Kitchener 6, Varsity 2.

For the winners, Karges, Seagram and Molson were best, and for the Blue and White, Harley and Richards played their usual stellar game, combining on many dangerous attacks. They were a constant threat to the winners throughout the game.

B. W. & F. EXECUTIVE AMEND CONSTITUTION (Continued from page 1)

these shall count on the assault score. The recommendation that fencing be held in conjunction with the gymnasium team was held over. It was considered that it was too late in the season to consider such a move feasible. That the U. of M. be invited to send a team which would not count in the assault score, was considered too late in the season to act upon. Uniform score sheets met with approval. The suggestion that tight-fitting trousers and shirts be worn by each competitor was also agreeable to the executive.

The executive then recommended that a letter be sent to the sister universities requesting that an exhibition heavyweight bout be held in the event that there be only one heavyweight entrant in this year's assault.

BLUE SHIRTS DEFEAT BRAMPTON BY 2-1 SCORE

Listless Play in Slow Game When Varsity Eliminates Brampton

Varsity Intermediates eliminated Brampton from the group play-offs on Saturday afternoon, defeating them 2-1 at the Mutual Street Arena in one of the slowest games played in the group this season.

There was no reason why Varsity should not have run up a comfortable score on the visitors except that the blue-shirted boys refused to take the game seriously, while Brampton were playing a strenuous game. The Varsity forwards seemed listless and disinterested and left the burden of the defensive work to the defence pair and the goalie.

There was no score in the first forty minutes, and the gamblers were laying two to one after the second period that neither team would win by two goals. However, in the last frame Varsity stepped out and got two goals, but even then the game was not safe, for Brampton got a gift goal and tried hard for the equalizer.

The worst exhibition on the part of the Varsity team came in the second period when with three Brampton men in the penalty box the Blue were unable to score. It was bad hockey throughout, but the best team won, so there can be no kicking on that score.

INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT McMASTER'S CAGE MEN

Varsity Upholds Long End of a 32-22 Score

In an intermediate basketball game staged in Central Y.M.C.A. Saturday evening, the Varsity team maintained their string of victories when they defeated McMaster University for the second time this season by a score of 32-22. The game was played on a large floor space, and this handicapped the locals to a great extent and resulted in a very loosely played game which was featured by the long shooting of the McMaster guards.

The Seconds were at full strength, being reinforced by Johnston, Putnam and Burns of the Senior squad, who, however, were away off form after playing in a closely contested exhibition game with U. of Niagara the night previous. Wood on the defence turned in a great exhibition and staved off a strong rally of the Baptists in the closing moments of the game.

The Varsity team had the jump all the way, leading by 17-10 when the half-time gun was fired, and that lead was perhaps responsible for the listless playing.

Line-up: Putnam (l.f.), Burns (r.f.), Johnston (c.), Beube (r.g.), Wood (l.g.), Dunn, Stevenson, Shields (subs).

Their checks failing to arrive from home on time, two University of Washington students set out to pawn a revolver. They considered this a very safe and sane way to help them over their financial crisis. But it landed them in police court.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

St. Michael's 23, Jr. S.P.S. 20

St. Michael's College basketball team defeated Jr. S.P.S. 23-20 in a fast, snappy basketball game in the upper gym yesterday afternoon, and the two teams are tied for the group lead. In their first game Jr. S.P.S. defeated St. Mike's 31-20, but the Irish boys showed real basketball playing in yesterday's tussle.

E. Sammons of St. Mike's was the high scorer of the game with 16 points. Steves and Warren for St. Mike's put up a stubborn defence which was mighty hard to beat.

Hutcheon, Davey and Pasternak were the outstanding players for the losers.

Line-up:

Jr. S.P.S.: Hutcheon (5), Davey (5), Pasternak (5), Wilson (3), Traynor (2), Ireland, Kirk, Mercer, White. St. Mike's: Sammons (16), Riley (4), Warren (2), Quigley (1), McMahon, Steves.

Sr. Dents Defeat Sr. Arts in Interfaculty Baseball

Playing a fine brand of ball and giving their pitcher every support, Sr. Dents defeated Sr. Arts by a large score. Rowland provided the feature of the game with a couple of brilliant

line drive catches and in the last innings playing at first base he retired the side. Bill Lawson was high scorer of the game, counting for four runs. Mickey O'Brien and Geo. Hind each added three more. Beare for Arts made two counts, while Walkinshaw made the third. Graham started pitching for Arts and was relieved by Mabee in the third, who stopped the batting spree and held the hard hitting Dents to two runs. Somerville pitched the entire game for the exodontists.

Umpire: S. C. Stewart. Scorer: Geo. E. Beavers. Time 45 mins.

The embossed mustard pie awarded annually for fake journalistic courage is hereby presented to the Chicago Tribune. This great defender of the people's interests is just now engaged in an attack on radicalism at the University of Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin is several hundred miles from Chicago, and The Tribune has few subscribers there. If the Chicago Tribune is looking for trouble why not open up on Big Bill Thompson. Or the Illinois senate seat which recently was knocked down to a traction king at public auction? Or the hundreds of unpunished gang murders?—Wichita Star.

JENNINGS CUP HOCKEY

GAMES TO-DAY

Union-Wycliffe, 5 p.m., east cushion. Referee: Dewar.

GAMES TO-MORROW

Senior U.C.-Dents, 5 p.m., inside cushion.

O.C.E.-St. Michael's, 4 p.m., at St. Michael's.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL DEFEAT MCGILL 5-4

(Continued from page 1)

urrence of a previous attack of ton-

The line-up:

McGill: Goal, Powers; defence, Mc-

Track Championships To Be Decided To-day

The events for the concluding meet of the interfaculty track championships at Hart House at 5.15 to-day are: One mile relay, pole vault, 100 yards dash, hop, step and jump.

Teer, Smith; centre, St. Germain; wings, Doherty, Lovering; subs, Robertson, McGarrigle, Farquharson, and Kritzwiser.

University of Montreal; Goal, Labrecque; defence, Lafrance, Ratte; centre, Page; wings, Raymond and Gagne; subs, Roy and Michael.

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

8.00 p.m.—Professor McLennan addresses Wireless Association of Ontario in Room 43, Physics Building.
Forestry Annual At-Home.
8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Prof. Goggio on Mussolini's Italy, and musical program by Signor Ferrari-Fontana.
8.15 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac," repeat performance.
8.00 p.m.—Newman Club. Debate and dance.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Inter-year Swimming Meet at U.T.S. tank.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home.
8.15 p.m.—Classical Association of U.C. as guests of Prof. and Mrs. Brown, 596 Huron Street. Paper by Prof. Bennett on "Ancient Etruria."
1.30 p.m.—Dr. Fred MacCallum on "The Approach to God in Mohammedanism," at the U.C. Women's Union.
7.30 p.m.—Rowing Club Winter Carnival, Varsity Stadium. Regular skating and a programme of fancy skating and speed events.
4.30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild present N. A. Benson's one-act play, "General Brock," Theatre, Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel, Rev. W. A. Cameron.
5.00 p.m.—U.C. Union, meeting of women canvassers for S.C.M. finance campaign.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

5.15 p.m.—Professor John Baillie on "The Meaning of the Divinity of Christ," Lecture Room, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—First performance Daffydil, Convocation Hall.
4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

8.00 p.m.—Second performance Daffydil, Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

4.30-8.00 p.m.—Newman Club. Last tea dance of season.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

4.15 p.m.—Benediction and tea, at Newman Club.

MONDAY, FEB. 20

5.00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Recital for students, Convocation Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union. Graduates will present "L'Epreuve" by Marivaux.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Commerce Club Dance in Piccadilly Tea Rooms.

FEBRUARY 29

8.15 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Choir and Orchestra, Convocation Hall.

Areopagus Club Holds Banquet With Mr. Joseph Orde as Guest

The annual banquet of the Areopagus Club was held Tuesday in Bowle's banquet hall. Mr. Flynn officiated as toastmaster, and introduced the guest of honour, Mr. Joseph Orde of the Labour party. Mr. Orde conveyed the felicitations of the French and Chinese branches. Toasts were proposed and responded by Messrs. McCann, Hilborn, Shepard, Sammon, Kendrick and Walters.

Whitman College boasts that 80 per cent of the men students and 50 per cent of the women are partially self supporting. One interesting fact is the Sunday nursery run by several of the girls, at St. Paul's Church.

Student Christian Association Makes Plea for Further Funds

This week the students of University College will have the opportunity of contributing to the work of the Student Christian Association. The men's and women's organizations are having their annual finance campaigns and are hoping for the active cooperation of all the students of the college.

During the year the S.C.A. has organized many study-groups and has provided opportunities for students to hear a number of outstanding speakers.

The financing of secretaries, office expenses, etc., forms a large part of the budget, which also includes a contribution to the World's Student Christian Federation.

Since the organization has no membership fee, it is dependent upon the voluntary contributions of those students who believe in its work, and the executive hopes that the canvassers will be welcomed.

"To improve the colleges, begin with the professors of education," is the advice of Bernard De Voto, former English professor of Northwestern College. In other professions the incompetent settle to the bottom, where they become impotent, he says, but in pedagogy they become professors of education. He states that the present plight of colleges is due to uneducated fanatics and crazed enthusiasts in official capacities.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)
The delightful "Saturday Night" that is a "bright little weekly." The inclusion of the respective critiques is at a loss to account for our failure to agree with Mr. H. W. McM. in his appreciative glance. Let us try to clear that up:

If the "Saturday Night" reviewer has exhausted his superlatives in lauding "The Home-Towners," what will remain to be said of "Disraeli," for even the most dim-witted spectator must admit that there is a difference between the plays, a very visible one. One is obviously drama, the other goulash. Why should even the kindest and most venerable dramatic critic fail to say that a play is poor merely because it is well acted? Irvy in "Abie's Irish Rose" would not be nearly as fine as Edmund Abbey in "Disraeli." An actor may have a world of talent, but cast in a poor play he is like a marlin in a bathtub, or a McBride without a Toronto. In 1616 there died a dramatist named Shakespeare whose opinions are considerably esteemed. He put his sentiments into these words: "The Play's the thing!" If Mr. S. added "wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king," dare we add also "wherein I'll show the talent in a man."

We disagree with H. W. McM. in his approval of "The Home-Towners" because such approval will never urge a company on to the heights of "Disraeli." Such approval will only leave them contented in the slough of American farce.

"Disraeli" is unquestionably one of the finest stock presentations ever given in this city. It is not only a splendid piece of dramatic writing, but it gives full scope to the talent of such excellent actors as Edmund Abbey, Frank Camp and Robert Leslie, and with such material they rise to heights of dramatic portraiture that would be impossible in a less distinguished play. As Benjamin Disraeli, Mr. Abbey gave a performance that was little short of perfection, and we doubt that even George Arliss, the originator of the role, could have improved upon Mr. Abbey's work. His measured diction, his careful meticulous gesture, and studied artistry made it a memorable accomplishment. Robert Leslie as Count Deeford, at first a typical Victorian disciple of Ruskin,

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

S.C.M. FINANCE CAMPAIGN

Will all the women canvassers for the S.C.M. finance campaign please meet at the U.C. Union at 5 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 15, in order to make reports as to progress and difficulties.

STUDENTS' NIGHT

The students, men and women, of the University of Toronto are invited by the Rabbi and the Board of Governors of the University Avenue Synagogue to be their guests on Students' Night, Friday, Feb. 17, at the regular Sabbath services, after which a reception by the Sisterhood will follow in the Vestry Chambers.

S.A.C.

A meeting of the Students' Administrative Council will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House. The meeting is open to students. The executive will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 8.

REV. W. A. CAMERON IN HART HOUSE

The speaker at the Hart House Chapel service on Wednesday at 1.30 will be the Rev. W. A. Cameron, the popular Toronto preacher. The service is over sharp at 1.55. Mr. Cameron will also speak on the following Wednesday. All men students cordially invited.

THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST

The speaker at the third address in the S.C.A. series on Thursday will be Professor John Baillie of Union Theological College, and the subject will be "The Meaning of the Divinity of Christ." The meeting will be held in the Lecture Room of Hart House at 5.15. All men students invited.

RADIO CLUB

A regular meeting of the U. of T. Radio Club will be held at 1.30 p.m. to-day in Room A, Hart House. All members are urged to be present and others who are interested.

370 VICTORIA

Class party, 370, this Friday, at 8.15 in Wymilwood.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Feb. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. E. A. Bott

gave a splendid strength to the part wherein he turns from theory to action. As Lady Beaconsfield, Grace Webster was a figure of lovely graciousness and charm, while Anne Carew made the Duchess of Glastonbury a dignified and icily-correct grande dame. As Mrs. Travers, the Russian spy, Edith Taliaferro was a delightful mistress of intrigue, and the remainder of the company left no doubt

and Mrs. L. B. Pearson will receive. All students are cordially invited.

WOMEN'S DEBATE AT McMASTER

There will be a women's Interfaculty open-house debate at McMaster College on Wednesday, Feb. 29th, at 4.30 p.m. The subject is, "Resolved that Mother Goose Rhymes should be taught to children." The debaters are: Margaret Spurr (Trinity) and Muriel Smith (Loretto), who are upholding the resolution, and Evelyn MacNamara (McMaster) and Nora Holden (Victoria), who will support the negative.

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

Trinity College Dramatic Society is repeating "Cyrano de Bergerac" for one night, on Tuesday, at 8.15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

All women students are invited to hear Dr. Fred MacCallum on "The Approach to God in Mohammedanism" at 1.30 Wednesday in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union. The lecture closes promptly at 2.00.

WATER POLO

Practices Tuesday and Thursday nights at 5.30 at U.T.S. Intercollegiate water polo players must hand in certificates of eligibility at the Athletic Office to-day. Secure blanks from Bill Winterburn.

DAFFYDIL

The 30th annual performance of Daffydil will be presented at Convocation Hall on February 16th and 17th. Tickets may be secured from year representatives in Medicine or from G. H. Grant of V year.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association of University College will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Grant Brown, 596 Huron Street. A paper will be read by Professor Bennett on "Ancient Etruria."

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood on February 14th at 8.15. Prof. Goggio will speak on Mussolini's Italy, and a musical programme is being arranged by Signor Ferrari-Fontana. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

tail unattended. "Disraeli" was a little more than good drama, for the last act had all the courtly beauty of a Victorian pageant. That grand old era lived again with all of its haughty studied serenity that left the audience in profound admiration. "Disraeli," we repeat, is one of the truly worth-while events of the present dramatic season.

N.A.B.

ONE UNDERGRADUATE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MADE OVER \$700 LAST YEAR

This same organization can use several Varsity men during this year's vacation in their sales organization.

For further particulars apply at Room 233, Simcoe Hall, any afternoon this week. Hours 2 to 5.

CONTRACT PROPOSITION APPROVED BY BUREAU OF APPOINTMENTS

The Pride of every Sportsman



A Leather Coat

A coat that may be worn from one year's end to the other in the sports world. For skiing and tobogganing—for camping—for riding—it is admirably adapted.

You'll be charmed with the swagger affairs that have just arrived—soft brown leather coats in short or three quarter lengths with deep pockets and belts. Choose between double or single breasted styles. Linings are of wool plaid or rayon. Sizes 36 to 40 in the group.

Prices \$18.50 and \$22.50

Fourth Floor Centre

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

STUDENTS OF VICTORIA VOTE FOR RESTRICTION

(Continued from page 1)
and almost hide it from the view. So it is with out education here. There are some minds around that obstruct the progress of the others. Remove the vines and the truth appears, and so the analogy follows with the policy of restriction."

Miss Mary Coleman, for the negative, quoted statistics to show that the high average college attendance in the United States would soon appear in Canada. Larger numbers would come to Canadian colleges, so why not give all a chance. Increase in registration at Victoria at present came because of church union, and "Why should Victoria not accept her new responsibilities in this connection." Miss Coleman sketched various modes of restriction, geographical, sectarian and otherwise and showed how obviously impractical they were.

Miss K. Christie, the second speaker for the affirmative, stated that our largest colleges to-day were "mass production plants, places of teaching, not learning, giving the maximum of instruction with the minimum of effort." The students were "a crowd in which the individual was subdued, and the noxious qualities of the whole appeared."

"In Victoria College," said Miss Christie, "the residences were the best factor in combating this, and can residence accommodation increase with registration?" If Victoria College did limit, it would only be one amongst twenty-two Canadian colleges that did not, so while all could still get an education, Victoria College would provide better education for some, and thus help to combat the fact that "the cult of democratic education was becoming the cult of mediocrity."

Bill Addison, the concluding speaker for the negative, appealed to tradition. Quoting the "History of Victoria College" by Chancellor Burwash, he showed how the college was founded

on democratic, all inclusive registration principles.

"Hence restriction absolutely cuts across the principles and ideals on which the college was founded," he pointed out.

As to the practical effects of limitation, Mr. Addison emphasized that Victoria was part of a confederation of four colleges. If she turned away applicants for registration, she would quickly alienate friends to the college and church. Those turned away who went to other colleges would there foster antagonism to Victoria, and cooperation between Victoria and the other colleges would become impossible.

At present it was hard enough to get accustomed to business life after college, but from the intellectual exclusiveness of a small college, it would almost be impossible ever to become accustomed.

Why not face the problem of increased registration by providing group systems of classes for all, build more lecture rooms, and obtain more professors.

"Limitation is the last solution; why not try other solutions first?" was the concluding thought of Mr. Addison.

Mr. Kenny in his rebuttal stated that restriction in Victoria College would not hinder the University, but help it in its progress towards higher standards.

Six students spoke from the floor of the house. Those speaking for the affirmative were Mr. Stevenson, Charles Leslie, Miss E. Tyhurst, R. Fredenburg and Miss K. Coburn, and for the negative F. St. L. Daly.

The women students at Antioch College voted on whether they shall smoke in private or in public. A straw vote held before the regular vote indicated that 12 of the 57 women questioned were against smoking in public. The others were "all for it."

TRINITY COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

REPEATING

TO-DAY, FEB. 14th at 8.15 p.m.

CYRANO de BERGERAC

By Popular Request

Tickets 75c. (Tax 5c. Extra) at Box Office, TR. 2723

AT HART HOUSE THEATRE (By Permission of the Syndics)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1928

No. 87

SIR ROBT. FALCONER TO ADDRESS M'GILL UNDERGRADUATES

Unofficial Celebration of U. of
T. Centennial to be Held
To-night at Ritz-Carlton

OTHER GUESTS

"Canadian Universities, Their
Origin and Workings," will
be President's Subject

An unofficial celebration of the University of Toronto Centennial will be held at McGill to-night, when the annual Arts banquet will be staged at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, will be the principal speaker of the evening, and a number of distinguished Varsity graduates resident in Montreal have been invited to attend.

"In planning for the banquet this year," says the McGill Daily, "the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society considered that it would be fitting to have the function in some way connected with the Varsity Centennial celebration. With this in mind an invitation was sent to Sir Robert Falconer to be present at the banquet, and at the same time a number of Varsity graduates were invited to attend. Sir Robert, in collaboration with the president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, chose as his subject 'Canadian Universities, Their Origin and Workings,' and in his address he is expected to pay special attention to the University of Toronto with which he has been connected as president for the past twenty years."

"Sir Robert Falconer," continues the Daily, "has had experience with universities and educational systems both in Canada and abroad. He himself was educated at Queen's Royal School, Trinidad, and later attended the University of Edinburgh, Leipzig, Berlin, and Marburg. He has been president of the University of Toronto since 1907, and is thus celebrating his twentieth anniversary as president at the same time as the University is celebrating its centennial. He has written a number of books on educational subjects, and it is doubtful if a more capable speaker could be found for the subject which he will discuss."

Arrangements for the banquet have now been practically completed. A toast list has been arranged. Freddie Gross' orchestra will be in attendance, and several special features will lend special interest to proceedings. Members of the faculty and representatives from Queen's, Varsity and U. of M. have been invited to attend.

"As this is the only major event on the programme of the Arts Undergraduate Society each year, it always attracts special interest, and it is hoped that this year an even larger attendance."

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Addison to Continue Dean of Victoria Women

Miss M. E. T. Addison, B.A., Dean of Women of Victoria College, who last fall handed in her resignation, has been requested by the Board of Regents to continue in her present position for an indefinite period.

Miss Addison handed in her resignation in the belief that twenty-five years was long enough for one person to hold the position of Dean of Women; but both the faculty and students will be pleased to learn that she has been asked to re-consider the matter.

Student government has always found a strong supporter in Miss Addison, and she it was who first advocated it among the residence women of Victoria College, and fostered it to the important position it occupies in student administration to-day.

Miss Addison is just now contemplating a respite from her duties in the form of a trip to the Pacific Coast.

HOUSE ELECTIONS SLATED FOR MARCH 7

Smaller Faculties and Colleges
Assured Representation on
Hart House Committees

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FEB. 29

The elections for the Student Committees of Hart House, the House, Hall, Library, Music, Billiard and Sketch Committees, will take place by ballot in Hart House on Wednesday, 7th March. Nominations will be accepted from 9 a.m. on Tuesday next, 21st February, until nominations close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 29th February. Nomination forms, which must be filled out with the name, address and signature of the nominee, as well as those of his mover and seconder, can be obtained at the Warden's office any time after Tuesday morning, 21st February. Names will appear on the ballot paper in order of the receipt of nominations at the Warden's office.

Nominations for the Camera and Squash Raquets Committees will be received within the same period of time as those for the other committees, and the elections for these committees will be held at a meeting of all those interested in the activities of these two committees in Hart House at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 8th March.

The elections will be held on the same system this year as last. With a view to giving the smaller colleges and faculties a chance of representation on the committees the man receiving the highest number of votes of the candidates from each faculty or college (provided this number is two hundred or over) is declared elected before taking a second man from any one faculty or college. However, this rule does not apply in the case of candidates from any faculty or college which already has representation.

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR GOGGIO ADDRESSES ITALIAN- SPANISH CLUB

Asserts Mussolini Has Been
the Saviour of His Country
Since the War

ITALY PROSPEROUS

Fascism Suits Temperament
and Traditions of Italian
People

"As it was an honour to be a Roman citizen, so it will be an honour to be an Italian citizen." Thus quoted Professor Goggio at the Italian and Spanish Club in Wymilwood last evening. Professor Goggio compared the situation in Italy immediately after the armistice, with the present promising condition of the existing government. In 1922 there were two thousand strikes in Italy, great disorder, and communism was spreading rapidly from the north to the south.

But a saviour appeared backed by young men believing in his ideals. The march on Rome closing the bloodless revolution heralded a multitude of reforms. Order was restored, taxation redistributed, and the railway reorganized, linking up the backward South with the modern North, and fusing the whole with a spirit of unity.

The growth of the country was developed along lines of individuality in which sport and education were prominent. Since Italy could not afford the expenses of a strike, a system of arbitrary compulsion was introduced.

Mussolini, originally a socialist, who had himself been of the working class, was an earnest worker for the benefit of labour and passed its famous charter.

"We cannot criticize Fascism until we fully understand the temperament and traditions which underlie the Italian nature. What is good for them would probably not be suited for Canada."

A delightful musical programme was then presented by the pupils of Senor Ferrari-Fontana, selections being charmingly rendered by Mrs. Helen Gladwin, Miss Marjorie Thompson and Miss Jessie MacGregor.

S.C.A. Will Entertain Sunday at International Tea Party

Sunday, February 19th, is being observed throughout the world as a Universal Day of Prayer for Students. The Student Christian Association of the University of Toronto will accordingly hold a special service next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in Knox College Chapel, and all men and women students are cordially invited to attend. The service will conclude at 10.30.

There will also be a celebration of the Holy Communion (for men) in Hart House Chapel at 8 a.m.

Besides these services, an International Tea Party will be held in Annesley Hall at 4.30 p.m. Sunday, when the S.C.A. will act as host to the foreign students on the campus. Any foreign student who by accident does not receive a personal invitation, will be welcomed, and local students cordially invited by the S.C.A.

Dr. Leslie Pidgeon Conducts Retreat at Union Theol. Col.

Union Theological College is holding a group of four devotional meetings under the direction and leadership of Dr. Leslie Pidgeon of Bloor Street United Church. These meetings are in the nature of a retreat. The students assemble at five o'clock for worship and then adjourn in a body for dinner.

APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN CHARTER OF VICTORIA COLLEGE

Provision to be Made for Existence
of Theological Faculty
Within Victoria Univ.

IN FORM OF PRIVATE BILL

Union Theological College will
be Combined in New
Institution

Among the private bills to be introduced at the present session of the Provincial Legislature will be the application for a new, or revised, charter for Victoria University.

Owing to the formation of the United Church, the present charter has proved inadequate. The new charter is expected to provide for the existence of a theological college and Victoria College as an Arts faculty in Victoria University as separate entities. The status of college officials will be revised at the same time.

The formation of the United Church and the addition of a number of students and members of the staff from Knox College, it is understood, made necessary the formation of the Union Theological Seminary as a temporary institution. At the same time there exists the Theological and Arts faculties of Victoria College. By the new charter it is expected that these three bodies will be combined.

Notice of application for a private bill has already been advertised in the daily press.

LORETTO ABBEY COLLEGE HOLDS "SOIREE FRANCAIS"

Undergrads Hear Lecture by
Father Murray on Brittany
and Normandy

Last evening the undergraduates of Loretto Abbey College held a social "French" evening. Father Murray of St. Michael's College delivered an interesting address in French on Brittany and Normandy, which was illustrated by many lantern slides. The College Choral Club sang several spirited French folk-songs, "Vive la rose," "C'est aujourd'hui la Fête," "Bonne-jour," and by request "Ma Fille, veux-tu un Bouquet?"

After the lecture, tea was served in the art room, and a social hour was enjoyed by the budding linguists.

On Monday the fourth of the inter-year debates for the debating trophy was held in the College Auditorium, and resulted in a victory for Third Year, represented by Miss Viola Harris and Miss Dorothy Clark, over First Year, represented by Miss Jean Peppiatt and Miss Marie Harpell. The subject of the very lively and humorous debate was, "It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."

Annual At-Home of Forestry Club Held in Hart House

Last night the Music Room in Hart House was the scene of a very enjoyable social event when the annual at-home of the Forestry Club took place. It was the success it has been in past years. Dancing began at 9 o'clock and continued until one in the morning. Music was furnished by the Country Club Orchestra, refreshments being served in the Great Hall.

The patronesses for the occasion were: Mrs. C. D. Howe, Mrs. T. W. Dwight, Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. W. N. Millar and Mrs. R. C. Hosie.

The committee in charge was composed of: L. H. Scheult, C. H. Boston, A. W. M. Carmichael and J. W. Johnston.

Hart House Concert

Returning from a most successful tour of the Middle Western States with the Hart House Quartet, M. Gera de Kresz, violinist of note, will give a concert in the Great Hall, Hart House, on Sunday evening, Feb. 19. M. de Kresz is being recognized in almost every city of the continent as a master of the violin. He will be assisted in one number by Mr. Harris, another accomplished violinist, who is probably not so well known.

MANY ONTARIO PLACE- NAMES DUE TO SIMCOE

Great Governor Would Have
Had Toronto Permanently
Called York

NO INDIAN NAMES

Many Ontario place-names are due to His Excellency Colonel John Graves Simcoe, Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada from 1792 to 1796, according to the Geographic Board of Canada. As the first governor of the new province, it devolved upon him to organize it politically, and in 1792 he divided it into nineteen counties, which he called Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas, Grenville, Leeds, Frontenac, Ontario, Addington, Lennox, Prince Edward, Hastings, Northumberland, Durham, York, Lincoln, Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Kent. With the exception of Suffolk, all these names still survive. The counties Northumberland and Kent are named after the shires and counties along the east coast of England.

Before sailing from England, Simcoe had considered calling the capital of the upper province "Georgina" after the reigning sovereign, George III, but this name was never actually given. On first surveying the situation in Upper Canada, Simcoe's intention was to locate the capital where London now stands, but owing to obstacles, chiefly the difficulty of transportation, he later relinquished this plan. London, as is shown by the Governor's correspondence, received its present name some time previous to September, 1793. Earlier in the year the river La Tranche, on which London now stands, had become the Thames, and Chatham had been selected as the name of a projected city 18 miles from its mouth.

Simcoe was no respecter of Indian names, and under date July 24, 1793, there is mention of the probable sale of government being for a time established at "York." Toronto was then re-named in honour of Prince Frederick, Duke of York, and the Indian name was not restored until 1834.

Other place-names in the vicinity of Toronto due to Simcoe are Humber river and Don river, named after the rivers of the same name in Yorkshire.

(Continued on page 4)

Fate of Official Undergrad Paper Wonder What a Varsity Thinks About?

The life of a "Varsity" is a tedious one. Its services are many and varied, ranging from its intended purpose of providing the student body with university news to that of wiping the dust-besmirched shoes of Varsity students. There is, however, one comfort in knowing that the paper is usually read before the latter operation takes place.

It would seem, also, that students seldom become exceptionally attached to their particular copies of "The Varsity" to judge from the ruthless way in which they shed themselves of them. Cases have been known where undergraduates have prized their "Varsities" and have veritably fondled them; but such instances are rare. As it is, from enquiries made in the U.C.

GOV'T'S ATTITUDE ON AMUSEMENT TAX IS INFLEXIBLE

But the "Inquiring Reporter"
Discovers Many Methods of
Evading It

DOES DANCING AMUSE?

Charity Often the Best
Policy in Arranging
"Amusements"

"Amusement tax must be paid the government by every person attending a place of amusement where admission is charged." So runs the official ruling of the Provincial Treasurer's Department in regard to amusement tax.

Dances are amusements in the eyes of the law. Accordingly, dances put on by university students are liable to tax. Is it paid? Not if the Dance Committee can help it.

An interesting question is brought up. Do the dances which are put on every so often in the Women's Union and Wymilwood pay taxes? If they did, the Union and Wymilwood would class as dance halls. This is far from the ideals of University authorities.

Yet the ruling is iron-clad. Even if one threw a party in one's own home, invited guests and took up a collection to defray expenses, the Department would still claim tax on the ground that those attending the "place of amusement" had to pay admission.

Much travail and agony are gone through by committees in charge of University functions in order to dodge the government tax. Yet those who attended the Arts Ball or the Hart House Masquerade, whether they realized it or not, paid a tax which was unavoidable and was included in the price of the ticket.

Class parties seem to be practically the only functions which escape the tax. These are looked upon in the light of parties given by an organization, to which dues have been paid, but not specifically for a dance. No tickets are sold for these, even if members usually have to show a year card to identify themselves.

This also applies to dances given by clubs, fraternities and so on, which, although private dances, are often held in a rented hall. In this case, despite the fact that the brethren have ostensibly held a levy to buy a new Chesterfield or so for the living room, the tax is also paid whether they realize it or not. Those in charge of the hall are taxed, and the fraternity or club foots the bill anyhow, when the tax is passed on.

There are, of course, ways and means of getting around the Amusement Act. One can put on an exhibition of paintings, instead, and an or-

(Continued on page 4)

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Are Burlesque Shows for Students?

Do you think students should go to burlesque shows?

Edgar Burwash, 3T1, C. and F.: Sure, if they enjoy them.
Thomas Boynton, 3T1, U.C.: All right for light entertainment.
Cecil Wright, 2T9, U.C.: Why, certainly, if you care for that kind of amusement.
Bruce Leslie, 3T1: Of course. Variety is the spice of life.
Arthur Fletcher, 3T1, C. and F., U.C.: Certainly. It is a very pleasant diversion.
Andrew C. Green, II U.C.: That's up to them. Personally I have no use for burlesque shows.
George M. Vicar, III U.C.: I can't see anything in them myself. It's a matter of personal opinion.
Alice Young, I, U.C.: I think it is just the novelty that attracts them, and after a few times the novelty wears off.
Margaret Willoughby, I, U.C.: As far as I can see, people merely attend burlesque shows to satisfy their curiosity.

INTERMEDIATES ONE GOAL DOWN, PLAY IN NEWMARKET TO-NIGHT

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The Jennings Cup series is under discussion again, and coupled with that Interfaculty sport, the Varsity Arena is often mentioned. In this connection we hear remarks as these: "Since the weather has been so unfavourable this year and the Jennings Cup games have been regularly postponed, why not play them in the Varsity Arena? Wasn't the Arena built for the students? Teams of the Mercantile League can get both practice and game hours, but when it comes to Interfaculty teams,—then it is altogether different."

These are the opinions expressed on all sides, and we must admit that it does not seem fair to the University students to be deprived of the use of their own property. But that is only one side of the question.

One fact seldom taken into consideration is that there are exactly nineteen teams in the Jennings Cup series this year and that forty-two games must be played in declaring group winners. Eight of these games are scheduled for Guelph, Victoria and St. Michael's rinks, and the remaining games for the three hockey cushions of the Stadium rink; and incidentally these three cushions were provided at great expense to the Athletic Directorate for the sole purpose of playing Interfaculty games, games which bring no revenue. In the case of an exceptional season as this one, were one game to be played in the Arena, the remaining forty-one should also have that consideration. But when would these games be played? University teams have the preference for practice hours, and rightly so, and these hours are 4:30 to 6:00. What hours then for Jennings Cup games? One of the larger faculties objected when the Juniors asked for a practice in the middle of the day, and if that were to be the case for the Junior O.H.A. squad, what would the authorities say to a whole series, not mentioning practice hours and play-downs, being played in the afternoon or morning? Laboratory work and lectures would undoubtedly suffer more than the professors would care to permit.

The hours of four to six have proved satisfactory for these games, but a change to the evening might help matters a lot. This year the Mercantile League has contracted for many of the hours in the evening, and even if these contracts could be broken, there would be objections. The student body is blessed or cursed with a multitude of activities, and hockey is crowded out of the programmes. This crowding out means that the Varsity games are not attended by the students, and hence the expenses in connection with keeping up an artificial ice plant must be met in some other way. The Mercantile League helps and officials claim that their contracts are useful in decreasing the deficit rather than accruing profits.

Under ordinary circumstances the Interfaculty schedule would be run off in three weeks' time. This year Jupiter Pluvius proved inopportune and the true sport will have to take his decision, just as numerous O.H.A. teams throughout the province did. At least this is the official position.

A grey, three button coat, with patch pockets and purple trimming, is the emblem of the sophomore class at Purdue University.

The graduate council of Princeton, an alumni organization, has pledged itself to raise \$2,000,000 for a fund to be used in raising the salaries of the university faculty.

The University of Southern California is now offering a full four year course in the technique of the motion picture industry. It has been endorsed by Milton Sills and Will Rogers.

The council of administration of the University of Illinois has denied the senior class to have its annual senior ball because of rowdiness at the senior informal.

INTERMEDIATES MEET NEWMARKET TONIGHT IN FINAL GAME

Seconds Must Register Win to Avoid Summary Elimination from O.H.A. Race

BOB CROSBY OUT

Sharp Recovery of Form on Part of Locals Necessary to Whip Flashy Marketers

To-night in Newmarket the Varsity Intermediate O.H.A. team plays in their last group game of the season, and this is the most important game to date. On Monday night they lost to Newmarket by a 1-0 score, and in the return game must come home with a win or else be cast into the discard as far as their O.H.A. title ambitions are concerned. The locals started the season in championship style, easily sweeping everything before them. But later in the season Brampton and Newmarket stepped in and gave the Seconds much to worry over, with that self same worry looming very large at present. Brampton was disposed of on Saturday last, and unless the locals present an entirely different kind of game to-night, Newmarket will enter the play-offs.

Perhaps the absence of their regular coach has much to do with the apparent disorganization of the team, for "Jim" Robson knew his players and could play his subs to the best advantage. However, Coach Robson has been laid up with the flu for the past week, and his services have been lost to the team. In his absence the team is being handled by Manager Dewar and Joe Carruthers.

There is a possibility that Jack Sinclair may be called on for to-night's game. He has not been playing all season, but may be persuaded to turn out for this game, and if he does it should strengthen the team considerably. Bob Crosby, who suffered a painful gash in the face and the loss of two teeth in the last game, will be in the line-up as usual. The big fellow gave a pretty display of nerve on Monday night when cut down in the second period.

HOCKEY NOTES

University of Montreal pulled the surprise of the season on Monday night when they handed the Intercollegiate hockey title to Varsity. They did it on a silver platter too, and that almost takes away the sting of the defeat suffered by the Blue hopes in Kitchener when the Greenshirts proved that they were very much in the running for the O.H.A. title. Preston, Kitchener and Varsity are now clustered around the top and a rare battle for the honours is a sure thing which will appeal to the fans.

Kitchener plays a return game here on Friday night, and if that isn't a real game we are very much mistaken. In addition to the O.H.A. fixture, the ladies' Intercollegiate squad entertains Queen's, making a double-header.

To-night the Intermediates journey to Newmarket to play their final game for the group title, and the Seconds are one goal down as a result of Monday's clash. From all reports, clash is the word to use, and two of the local regulars are laid up with injuries received in the game.

U.C. TRACK TEAM ARE INDOOR CHAMPIONS

School Springs Big Surprise by Winning Mile Relay Over U.C. Quartet

RECORD FOR DAVENPORT

University College won the interfaculty indoor track championship in the concluding meet at Hart House last night. The final standing by faculties for the series of meets is as follows: U.C. 60; S.P.S. 46; Dents 16; Meds 9; St. Mike's 8; Vic. 3.

However, a School man, Jack Davenport, Canadian and Intercollegiate pole-vault champion, featured the final meet by creating a new record of 11 ft. 3-4 ins. in the pole vault. The height of the jump was officially measured by three of the officials. Davenport's leap was a magnificent effort, and predicts a fine showing in the

Intermediates, Attention!

All Intermediate hockey players call at the Athletic Office at 12 o'clock to-day.

forthcoming Olympic trials. Dennis U.C., and McKay, U.C., were second and third in this event.

Cam Mabee again triumphed in the 100 yards dash, defeating Harley Russell of S.P.S. in the deciding run after both men had tied for first place in 11 1-5 secs. Mabee's final time was 11 seconds flat. Finlayson of U.C., Jermyn of U.C., and Thompson of S.P.S. tied for third place.

S.P.S. sprang a real surprise in the mile relay, defeating two University College teams. Russell, Nimmo, Grant and Thompson, running in that order, covered the distance in 3:47 1-5 with U.C. (Mabee, Gilbert, Finlayson and Jermyn) timed in 3:50 1-5 for second place. A second U.C. team (McKay, Merritt, Wilson and Smith) finished third.

Bill Finlayson won the hop, step and jump from Corky Burke of S.P.S. in his last jump of 28 ft. 7 1-2 in. Burke had led with 28 ft. 1-2 in. until this last jump, in the event. D. J. McKenzie, S.P.S., finished third.

Fourth Year Win U.C. Women's Swimming Meet in U.T.S. Tank

The University College Women's Swimming Meet was held yesterday in the U.T.S. tank. Fourth Year were the winners, with Second Year trailing by a few points. The individual championship was won by Margot McDonald of first year, Margaret Fairbairn of fourth year coming second, and Eileen Taylor, third year, third. The results of the various events were:

Long Plunge—1st, Margaret Fairbairn, 55 ft. 5 in.; 2nd, Margot McDonald; 3rd, Clara Gray.

Breast Stroke—1st, Ethyl Hambly, 60 ft., 15 4-5 secs.; 2nd, Margaret Fairbairn; 3rd, Margot McDonald.

Style Stroke—1st, Kay Scholes; 2nd, Mary Wyndle; 3rd, Margaret Fairbairn.

Diving—1st, Eileen Taylor; 2nd, Pearl Kennedy; 3rd, Amy Effery.

Back Stroke—1st, Amy Effery; 2nd, Margot McDonald; 3rd, Eileen Taylor.

Free Style—1st, Margot McDonald, 120 feet, 27 4-5 secs.; 2nd, Mary Wyndle; 3rd, Amy Effery.

Side Stroke—1st, Abell Statton, 60 feet, 14 1-5 secs.; 2nd, Margaret Watson; 3rd, Margot McDonald.

Relay—1st, First Year; 2nd, Second Year.



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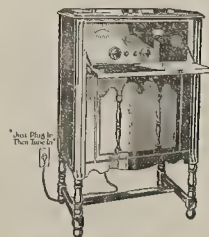
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30th ANNUAL DAFFYDIL PERFORMANCE

CONVOCATION HALL, FEBRUARY 16th and 17th

ADMISSION 75c. and \$1.00 (War Tax and "Eistaxis" included)

Performance starts at 8 p.m. Tickets from Year Representatives in Medicine. Rush seats will be sold at the door

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

Annual Victoria College At-Home, 8.15 p.m.—Classical Association of U.C. as guests of Prof. and Mrs. Brown, 596 Huron Street. Paper by Prof. Bennett on "Ancient Etruria."

1.30 p.m.—Dr. Fred MacCallum on "The Approach to God in Mohammedanism," at the U.C. Women's Union.

7.30 p.m.—Rowing Club Winter Carnival, Varsity Stadium. Regular skating and a programme of fancy skating and speed events.

4.30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild present N. A. Benson's one-act play, "General Brock," Theatre, Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Chapel, Rev. W. A. Cameron.

5.00 p.m.—U.C. Union, meeting of women canvassers for S.C.M. finance campaign.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

5.15 p.m.—Professor John Baillie on "The Meaning of the Divinity of Christ," Lecture Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—First performance Daffydil, Convocation Hall.

4—6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

4.30 p.m.—At Women's Union, Bertha E. Green on "How to Write to Interest the Child."

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

8.00 p.m.—Second performance Daffydil, Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18
4.30—8.00 p.m.—Newman Club. Last tea dance of season.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion (for all men students) in Hart House Chapel.

10.00 a.m.—Special service of prayer in Knox College Chapel. All men and women students cordially invited.

4.30 p.m.—International tea, Annesley Hall. The S.C.A. cordially invites all foreign students, and any who would be interested in meeting them.

4.15 p.m.—Benediction and tea, at Newman Club.

MONDAY, FEB. 20

5.00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Recital for students, Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

8.00 p.m.—U.C. Lit. meeting, Junior Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

S.A.C.

A meeting of the Students' Administrative Council will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House. The meeting is open to students. The executive will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 8.

WOMEN'S POLITY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Women's Polity Club at Loretto College on Brunswick Avenue to-night at 8 o'clock.

U.C. MEN

Tickets for the Hart House Musical next Sunday will be distributed Thursday morning at 8.45 in the Junior Common Room.

SKETCH CLASS

The Sketch Class to be given by Mr. F. S. Haines to-night in the Sketch Room of Hart House has been postponed until 7.30 p.m. next Wednesday, 22nd February, on account of the Victoria College At-Home.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

On Thursday, Feb. 16, two interesting subjects will be discussed at the meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society. Dr. Satterly will speak on "Oceanography," and Mr. McKay will trace the development of Chemistry up to 1827. Refreshments will be served at 4.15 p.m.

COMMERCE CLUB

An open meeting of the Commerce Club will be held to-morrow evening in the Music Room, Hart House, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Barker, manager of the Toronto Clearing House, will be the speaker. He will discuss current topics in banking and finance. His wide experience and knowledge promises a very interesting address. The rest of the programme is also interesting, providing entertainment, smokes and eats. Provision is being made for a large turn-out, so come along and forget your worries for one evening at least.

370 VICTORIA

Class party, 370, this Friday, at 8.15 in Wymilwood.

DAFFYDIL

The 30th annual performance of Daffydil will be presented at Convocation Hall on February 16th and 17th. Tickets may be secured from year representatives in Medicine or from G. H. Grant of V year.

WOMEN'S DEBATE AT McMASTER

There will be a women's Interfaculty open-house debate at McMaster College on Wednesday, Feb. 29th, at 4.30 p.m. The subject is, "Resolved that Mother Goose Rhymes should be taught to children." The debaters are: Margaret Spurr (Trinity) and Muriel Smith (Loretto), who are upholding the resolution, and Evelyn MacNamara (McMaster) and Nora Holden (Victoria), who will support the negative.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union. Graduates will present "L'Epreuve" by Marivaux.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)
or bathing beauties.

In short, the programme is above the average movie, however scant praise that may be. There is only one censure in the whole show, but it is about the best ever seen. In fact, there are fifteen minutes of side-splitting comedy in the middle of the picture which are worth the price of several admissions.

There is no news reel this week, but neither is there an outrage by The Collegians, so it is an even break in that respect.

N.T.B.

THE UPTOWN

The lithe and virile "Doug" is with us again this week at the Uptown, this time as "The Gaucho," a drama of South American revolution and counter-revolution. The great Fairbanks runs and jumps, vaults and rides

CONCERT TICKETS

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's Office to-day between 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 19th February.

STUDENTS' NIGHT

The students, men and women, of the University of Toronto are invited by the Rabbi and the Board of Governors of the University Avenue Synagogue to be their guests on Students' Night, Friday, Feb. 17, at the regular Sabbath services, after which a reception by the Sisterhood will follow in the Vestry Chambers.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Bertha E. Green of the Mail and Empire will talk to the Women's Press Club of the University on Thursday at the Women's Union, on the subject, "How to Write to Interest the Child."

REV. W. A. CAMERON IN HART HOUSE

The speaker at the Hart House Chapel service on Wednesday at 1.30 will be the Rev. W. A. Cameron, the popular Toronto preacher. The service is over sharp at 1.55. Mr. Cameron will also speak on the following Wednesday. All men students cordially invited.

THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST

The speaker at the third address in the S.C.A. series on Thursday will be Professor John Baillie of Union Theological College, and the subject will be "The Meaning of the Divinity of Christ." The meeting will be held in the Lecture Room of Hart House at 5.15. All men students invited.

S.C.M. FINANCE CAMPAIGN

Will all the women canvassers for the S.C.M. finance campaign please meet at the U.C. Union at 5 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 15, in order to make reports as to progress and difficulties.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Feb. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. E. A. Bott and Mrs. L. B. Pearson will receive. All students are cordially invited.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

All women students are invited to hear Dr. Fred MacCallum on "The Approach to God in Mohammedanism" at 1.30 Wednesday in the auditorium of the U.C. Women's Union. The lecture closes promptly at 2.00.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association of University College will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Grant Brown, 596 Huron Street. A paper will be read by Professor Bennett on "Ancient Etruria."

Dartmouth College will have a new \$100,000 arena especially adapted for the playing of ice hockey.

in a way to console Messrs. Don Barton and One-Round Martin for last week's assault. He even does a Tarzan act through the tree-tops, which should convince the most sceptical undergraduate of "Shields' College" that Darwin was right. The amiability of his married (?) life is a delight to see, but in the same connection the incipient amors with the Lady of the Miracle, whose past was excellently portrayed, was, to say the least, in very doubtful taste. On the whole the introduction of an element of Sunday-school morality added nothing to the picture and was open to objection.

The news reel was all very well, but we do miss those snappy and absurd little comedies for which movies are the one perfect vehicle, and which, in the form of animated cartoons, seem to be Hollywood's one real contribution to the drama. As for Jack Arthur's presentation, it was very pretty, but it pains us beyond power of expression to hear an orchestra, technically so proficient, wasting its time and ours in the production of musical inanities.

J.G.C.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)
OCTOBER

Water and ice
With heaps of mice,
Oh! what a device
Water and ice.

Water and snow
Up above and down below,
Water and snow
Oh ho! oh ho!

Spring-time and slush,
Breakfast and mush,
Pish! Posh!
What's the matter with us?

Hot weather and lemonade,
Never mind if your bills aren't paid,
Hot weather and lemonade
Now will fade.

A.F.R.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

deny the necessity and usefulness of these games.

So far this season, even when there was ice on the open-air cushions, it was necessary to utilize every hour for scheduled games. Practice has become a thing of the past. If such a state of affairs continues, and there is no indication that it will not continue, then where are our future University teams to come from?

The reason advanced by those in authority for the non-use of the Arena was that it would cost too much. A well-known member of the Athletic Directorate speaking at the annual athletic dinner in Trinity College, spoke of the professionalism in universities. To quote from the Review " . . . that large gate receipts had not been a danger in the past . . . and to the fact that our own Athletic Association had kept itself heavily in debt. But he foresaw danger ahead when the Arena had been paid for and the moon of the stadium completed."

Can the two statements be reconciled? Surely no more desirable way of keeping in debt could be found than to lose money by allowing interfaculty teams to use the Arena. It must be remembered that after all it is said and done that it is Varsity Arena. Whether it has justified its name is not for us to say.

Moreover, rumour hath it—and in this case rumour dies hard—that even the intercollegiate and O.H.A. teams from the University find it hard to get all the practice hours they desire. If such is the case, then it certainly is time that the situation be remedied.

It seems evident that with City Hockey League teams practising there daily that the Arena must be doing a trifle more than paying for itself. It may not, but it will be hard to convince students in general otherwise.

Interfaculty hockey certainly is not a money making proposition, and to refuse it the use of the Arena on these grounds alone is, to say the least, laying the foundation for cries of "Professionalism."

In fact, after considering the situation as it stands to-day, we would suggest that the name be changed to the Bloor Street Arena.

H.D.B.

ONTARIO PLACE-NAMES

(Continued from page 1)

England; Yonge street, thirty-two miles long, after Sir George Yonge, Secretary of State for War, a neighbour; and Dundas street after Henry Dundas, Viscount Melville, Secretary of State. All these names date from 1793 as do the re-naming of lac aux Claires as lake Simcoe, and the giving of the names Kempenfelt and Cook to bays in the lake. Lake Simcoe was named after Rear Admiral Richard Captain John Simcoe of the Royal Navy, who was killed in action at Quebec in 1759; the two bays were named after Rear Admiral Richard Kempenfelt and Captain James Cook, the circumnavigator, both of whom had served with Simcoe's father. At this time, too, Holland river was named after Surveyor-General Samuel Holland and Matchedash bay in Georgian bay was re-named Gloucester bay, after William Henry, son of George II, first Duke of Gloucester, but the name never came into general use.

Simcoe himself is commemorated by Simcoe county, which was called after him in 1798, two years after he had returned to England.

Carlton Place is opening its new public library next Sunday afternoon.

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MCGILL ARTS BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

ance may be expected. Everything has been done to make the affair a success, and it only remains for the men of the faculty to turn out and enjoy themselves and at the same time give their support to the executive in charge.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

sensation on the committee through either or both of the two men re-elected each year from and by the old committee.

The election of the Debates Committee will be held in the same manner as last year and will take place at the last debate of the session to be held in the Lecture Room of Hart House on 29th February.

AMUSEMENT TAX

(Continued from page 1)

chestra might happen to be there. Naturally no one would dance if they didn't want to. Yet Art seems not to be classed as an Amusement.

Charity can also be used as an alibi if those in charge feel that an exhibition of fancy-work or knitting would be acceptable at \$5.00 a throw. Then if the major part of the gross receipts are given to charity, i.e., fifty per cent or more, and after all, it is decided to hold a dance, then the tax may be overlooked.

It will be easily seen that a tax of roughly ten per cent on all the admissions charged to dances in the University would amount to a pretty part of the provincial revenue.

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"I
can't
express
myself



in a mere letter" decided Gloomy Bill. Moreover, his room-mate never had stamps.

Said his cheerful companion, "I don't write home any more — I telephone, once a week. And—to-night's the night."

Bill tried it, too. He is no longer gloomy. He tells Long Distance — "Hometown 456 — anyone will do" — and in one or two shakes and a couple of clicks he is talking it over with mother or dad. And you can believe his folks appreciate it!

"Long Distance" told him how low the evening rates were. She knows the rates to your home, too.

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OF CANADA



The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

L. VII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1928

No. 88

SIR ROBERT FALCONER PRAISES HONOUR SYSTEM OF UNIVERSITIES

University of Toronto Feted at
Annual Arts Banquet
Held at McGill

CURRIE PAYS TRIBUTE

W. A. Gilbert Represents
Varsity and Speaks
of Relations

Montreal, Que., Feb. 16.—"That the Arts faculties of American universities will come to follow more and more the English and Canadian system of giving both 'pass' and honours degrees in Arts," was the prediction of Sir Robert Falconer at McGill last night when he spoke on the development of Canadian universities. Sir Robert was the guest of honour of the McGill Arts Undergraduate Society's annual banquet when representatives of the Arts faculties from Varsity, Queen's and University of Montreal were present to bring greetings to the Arts faculty of their sister university.

Sir Arthur Currie, who replied to the Alma Mater toast, paid tribute to the work of Sir Robert in the University of Toronto when he remarked on the part that the university had had in Canadian affairs during the 100 years of its existence. "There has been no more imposing record in its existence than the last twenty years, the period of Sir Robert's principalship," declared Sir Arthur, who also spoke of the harmonious relations that exists between the Universities of Toronto and McGill.

"By reason of the origin of our Canadian universities in the days of the United Empire Loyalists, and from the influence of the early teachers, Canadian universities are closer to Britain than they are to those of the United States," said Sir Robert. "The origin of our Eastern universities is traceable to social desires as well as to religious, prevalent in sections in which the Loyalists first settled when they came to Canada in 1784. The inspiration which largely dominated the early founders of these Eastern universities was largely to maintain the status quo of the conditions which the Loyalists had quit their homes to preserve. It was the endeavour to preserve a bulwark against the new ideals south of the border that dominated the early thought of the founders of the institutions.

"This position of status quo was not sufficient—never was sufficient. A university is largely a place where thought is sifted. If it merely passes

(Continued on page 4)

Single Tickets for Musicales Distributed at Noon To-day

Fifty single tickets, which will admit men only, for the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 19th February, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. to-day.

IMPORTANT CHANGES PROPOSED BY S.A.C.

President of the University to
Appoint Secretary of
Student Council

ATHLETICS NOT SUPPORTED

Appointment of a committee to pass on proposed changes to the constitution and the adoption of the report of the Literary and Debates Committee, which in the absence of Mr. Terrence was presented by Mr. Donohue, about covers the business gone into by the S.A.C. at their open meeting yesterday afternoon.

There were thirteen members present, a quorum being twelve and an audience of one.

One of the most important changes of the S.A.C. constitution which is mediated is that the President of the University shall hereafter appoint the secretary-treasurer of the council, which will make the holder of that office a member of the staff. At present the President passes on the appointment as made by the council.

Mr. Hartmann, St. Michael's, reported that he had attended a meeting of a committee of the Athletic Directorate to investigate the problem of dragging the student out to the athletic events. Ever since the price of rugby tickets had been raised from twenty-five to fifty cents for some reason or other there had been a falling-off in attendance. As there was not a quorum at the meeting, nothing definite could be done. However, an informal discussion was held in which it developed that McGill is faced with the same problem. The sale of a book of tickets admitting the holders to all the major sports, i.e., rugby, hockey and track, was scouted, and the Directorate asked the council's opinion of the matter. After considerable meditation, the council decided that it might be a good idea if their purchase were not made compulsory and if the price should be no more than five dollars.

(Continued on page 4)

EXPULSION RESULT OF HAZING LEADER OF STUDENT BODY

Expression of Displeasure at
President's Actions Takes
Violent Form

MANY SUSPENDED

Most Prominent Men Are
Implicated in
Action

University of Washington, Seattle, Feb. 7.—Two students were expelled from the University of Washington, six suspended from activities for one year, and another for one quarter by the faculty discipline committee as punishment for the parts they played in the kidnapping, hazing and ducking of Marion Zioncheck, president of the Associated Students of the U. of W. The punishment of the sensational affair which had assumed statewide attention and newspaper comment was disclosed following a session of the discipline group in President Spencer's office.

Those of the hazing squad were: Wilbur "Mickey" McGuire, head of the A.S.U.W. publicity bureau; John Geehan, varsity football quarterback; Philip Wolgemuth, manager of the varsity football squad; Leland Shelton, guard; Walter Sahil, end; Joseph Bowen, substitute centre; Chad Knowles, manager of basketball, production manager of 1928 Bigtime, who would have graduated this quarter; Elliot Pulver, substitute quarterback, and Hall Johnson, basketball guard.

President Spencer himself refused to give out the names of the men who were implicated in the hazing.

Several of the suspended students declared that at least 100 students representing various campus groups, knew in advance of the plan to haze and duck Zioncheck. They stated that they were carrying out the implied sentiment of at least 2,000 students who resented the student president's attack on the management of A.S.U.W. affairs.

Harvey Lantz, professor of law, who was the spokesman for the discipline committee, declared that the two who were expelled were singled out because they already had been on probation. From the list of hazers the names of only Geehan and McGuire could be recalled as being on probation.

Pulver was declared to have received the lightest punishment, suspension from activities for one quarter.

It was revealed for the first time that President Spencer has in his possession counter charges against Zioncheck for alleged misconduct, which are said to have precipitated the hazing party. The president of the University, however, would not state whether these charges would be acted upon.

"We did not at any time, and do not now, feel that these youths perpetrated a criminal act," Professor Lantz said. "They were inspired by grievances which seem to have been shared by students generally. Yet the method they pursued in showing their displeasure cannot be tolerated in a university of learning."

White-clad Chefs the Ghosts of Dark Hart House Caverns

The rumour that Hart House contains in its depth, caves and catacombs, is, alas, unfounded. The early Christians would have found no mecca in Hart House, and Lon Chaney could not have lived as "The Phantom of the Opera" in its depths. Two enraptured reporters who sought things to thrill the marrow of their bones, slink-

(Continued on page 4)

St. Michael's College Arbitration Ended

A train of events dating from November 17, 1921, came to an end on Tuesday when the result of the arbitration over the St. Michael's College expropriation was announced at the City Hall. The arbiters were Judge Marson, representing the city, Frank Arnoldi, K.C., representing the college, and Sir Thomas White, the chairman. The college claimed \$999,014.71 plus costs and was awarded \$266,932.20, and their costs were not allowed. It is not known whether the college will appeal the decision or not. Father Carr, who was Superior at the time of the expropriation, had nothing to say until he should see the text of judgment. Besides reimbursement for their expropriated land, the college claimed funds to help defray the cost of improvements necessitated by the expropriation.

VICTORIA STUDENTS ENJOY GAY AT-HOME

Distinguished Patronesses Receive
Guests at Dance Held
by Faculty

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAMME

Resplendent with many coloured lights shining beneath a canopy of blue and white, the big gym was the scene last night of the third annual Victoria College At-Home. A spirit of refined gaiety pervaded Hart House as two hundred couples enjoyed the entertainment provided by those in charge of the youngest of faculty at-homes.

The programme consisted of sixteen dances, including five waltzes and two extra numbers. After the eighth dance a sit-down supper was served in the Great Hall. The East Common Room and the Lower Gallery were available as sitting-out rooms for those who tired of dancing or were in search of comparative solitude.

The patronesses who received the guests were Lady Falconer, Lady Flavell, Mrs. R. P. Bowles, Miss M. E. T. Addison, Mrs. N. W. DeWitt, Mrs. J. R. L. Starr and Mrs. W. W. Evans.

The committee in charge of the event to whom the excellent arrangements were due was as follows: T. R. Sargeant (chairman), Miss M. A. Forward, M. K. Kenny, J. S. Stevenson, R. L. Fredenburg, G. L. Dunn, F. St. L. Daly, F. A. Wansborough, W. J. Addison, G. S. Packham, F. M. Cryderman, H. D. Kirby, J. W. Kefffer and J. R. Johnson.

Extemporaneous Speeches Heard at Areopagus Club

The weekly meeting of the Areopagus Club was held on Tuesday evening. Extemporaneous speeches were the feature.

F. Walters delivered an address on the solution of the modern city traffic problem. The advantages of social activity, as stressed by McCann in his speech, marked his as the most enlightening talk of the evening.

McAndrew spoke on "Pretty Pictures," Trulman on the advantages derived from sport, Moylan on "Queen's," Kenricks on the social aspects of university life, and Sammon on "Clubs."

Business discussion was carried on with Mr. Moylan in the chair.

Drip of Cold Rain Forgotten by Girls at Delightful Tea

The girls who attended Mrs. Kirkwood's tea at the U.C. Women's Union yesterday afternoon soon forgot about the cold and the rain in the cheery atmosphere created by a charming

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART FAILURE

Prof. John Squair, once head of the department of French at the University of Toronto, died suddenly yesterday from heart failure. The professor, who retired in 1916 from the teaching staff, was 78 years old. Till Tuesday he was enjoying normal health.

Professor Squair is probably best known for his work on the Fraser and Squair High School French Grammar. His interest in the teaching of French is evinced by his long connection with the department of French and by his work on the Modern Languages Association of Ontario.

Professor F. C. A. Jeanneret, present head of the department, paid tribute to his work in an interview yesterday. "Professor Squair was held in very high esteem by all teachers of French in America," he said. "He probably did more for the teaching of this language than anyone else, and in addition accomplished much for the promotion of good will between France and Canada and between French and English-speaking Canadians."

Professor Squair graduated from University College in 1883, and immediately joined the staff of that college as Fellow of French. It was in this same year that Language Fellowships were established. He was a brilliant scholar in his student days, and at his graduation received the Gold Medal in Modern Languages, being head of his class in English, French, German, Italian and Spanish.

The Cross of the Legion of Honour, presented by the French Government, was one of the coveted awards which Professor Squair held. He was a member of numerous local clubs, among them the Art Gallery, the York Club and the Ontario Historical Society.

"The History of the Townships of Darlington and Clarke" came from his pen last year, and he has written numerous other pamphlets and treatise on diverse subjects. An autobiography of his professional experiences was to have appeared shortly from the University of Toronto Press.

VARSITY GIRLS PLAY TEAM FROM QUEEN'S

Attractive Bill Offered to
Hockey Enthusiasts on
Friday Night

LADIES INVITE SUPPORT

On Friday, Feb. 17th, the Varsity Ladies will play the Queen's Ladies at 7.30, Varsity Arena. The same night at 8.30 the Varsity Senior O.H.A. will play Kitchener, and the women's team appreciate the fact that the men have consented to have a double-header with such an important game. This bill ought to draw a large crowd—the hockey enthusiasts of both sexes should certainly turn out and give the Blue and White their hearty support. To-day tickets will be on sale at all the buildings.

The Varsity Ladies starred at Queen's, bringing home a victory of 5-2. Their home game on Friday is the last scheduled one of the season, and it is expected that the onlookers will be given a fine brand of women's hockey. Dot Langley, the fastest skater on the Varsity team, has had a very busy time lately, as she was leading lady in the recent and most successful Trinity play. Jessie Mooney is the Varsity captain. She hails from the West, and this is her third year in Intercollegiate hockey. Eileen Ditchburn is the only member of the Varsity team which won the L.O.H.A. championship four years ago, beating the Pats and Aura Lee in the city games and went on and defeated Grimsby and the champion Ottawa Alerts. This is Eileen's last season with Varsity, as she graduates this year.

Helen Hilliard and Norma Bateman, sophomores from the Vic. Interfaculty team, are both splendid shots, while Eve Powell and Jessie Mooney form a powerful defence. But it was not star play but team work which won the game at Queen's, and it is combination work which should make the Friday game a fast one. The Queen's team have been practising hard, and in an exhibition game last week they won against McGill 1-0. Their best players are Erma Beach, centre, one of the fastest players in women's hockey, and Mary Rowland, who has had several years' experience.

Probable line-up:
Varsity: Goal, Pat Tilston; defence, Eve Powell, Jessie Mooney; centre, Norma Bateman; wings, Dot Langley.

(Continued on page 4)

CO-EDS RETALIATE WITH NEW "DON'TS"

Refuse to Take Advice from
Men in Silence; Girls
Compile Their Own

ASSERT INDEPENDENCE

University of Toronto girls responded nobly to the challenge when the list of "Don'ts for Girls" compiled by the men of Cincinnati University appeared in print. The following day "The Varsity" Women's Office was besieged by freshmen, seniors, undergraduates of every size and description, bearing lists of "Don'ts for Men." We print the first compilation handed in:

Ye swains—take heed!
When better rules are set, we'll set 'em,—ask the man who owns one.

If you would attain that miraculous popularity practise these simple rules:

1. Don't compile rules for young ladies' behaviour—or at least be original.

2. Don't gush over one girl when you are with another.

3. Don't hide behind a newspaper in a street car, and offer your seat to a girl with a great show of courtesy—when your stop comes.

4. Don't say a smart girl is "not so much" because she didn't fall for you.

5. Don't wait for your girl to order coffee and toast before you order chicken salad.

6. Don't wear loud smelling hair oils.

7. Don't hire a meter-cab to keep your eyes fixed on the meter all through the ride.

8. Don't drop hints about off-colour jokes and then deplore the lack of delicacy in modern girls.

9. Don't wear your ties crooked; brush your clothes—relieve us of a tiresome duty.

10. Don't say they are the best seats you could get when the fifteen rows in front of you are vacant.

11. Don't ask a girl out if you are going to spend the evening audibly worrying where your next week's lunches are coming from.

12. Don't kiss a girl against her will,—take "No" for an answer.

13. Don't expect every girl you take out to be a John Held Jr. Cartoon.
14. Don't call "big men" by name to give the impression that you are well-known.

15. Don't rave about your wild par-

(Continued on page 4)

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Is University Spirit Vanishing?

Has college spirit replaced university spirit among the undergraduate body?

H. Goldhamer, III U.C., Philosophy (E. or H.): Not at U.C. at any rate, although it may be true of the smaller colleges. There is no reason, however, why one should exclude the other.

G. Montgomery, I U.C., Pass: College spirit has superseded university spirit inasmuch as they have become identical one with the other; whereas university spirit ought naturally to predominate.

D. G. McCullagh, IV Trinity, Political Science: By no means. How can we distinguish between the two? What is university spirit? How is it possible to show loyalty to your university if not by participation in college activities?

D. R. Smith, III Victoria, English and History: This is a rather nice distinction; but it would appear that during the season of inter-university games, especially that of rugby, university spirit is supreme. During the remainder of the year, college activities claim the loyalty of the students, although Hart House tends to offset this.

J. H. Merritt, II U.C., English and History: On the contrary, university spirit has superseded college spirit to an unfortunate extent in U.C. at least. The smaller colleges naturally have greater unity.

M. Appel, II Medicine: I cannot say that it has. Hart House, which is symbolic of university spirit, still remains the rallying point for the students of all our colleges.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1928

WILD AND WOOLLY

We once met a man, a Medical student, who said that he would never dance with a girl in English and History. This great denial is typical of the state of mind that looks with suspicion upon the conversation and activities of that comparatively harmless body of men and women reading courses in honour Arts. Harmless they are, yea, weak in the opinion of our brethren in the practical faculties, and their only strong point is this supposed attitude of mental superiority with which they seem to have impressed the hardy ones.

All of which leads us to the question: What is a "high-brow"? He might be called the bogey of ignorant people because most of us will apply the term to anyone by whom we are excelled. But this does not include that very distinct type that exists around us, the witty, superficial, irritating sort of person drawn on one-tenth the scale of those dashing clever people in the post-war English novels. Yet surely these people have a right to their tea-room assemblies in which the voice of a nineteen year old rises from time to time above the atmosphere of crossed legs and smoke to propound the tremendous aphorism: "Ah, yes, Life is Like That." At least they have every bit as much right, they would claim, as have certain of the primitive to demand forty beers at inappropriate times and places. The trouble begins, it appears, when the highbrows attempt to convert the benighted ones or when the other browns, low and broad, suspect a forthcoming missionary effort. This is the situation at the University of Western Ontario, according to the editor of the *Western U. Gazette*, who has set about the "high-brows" with a vim and vigour worthy of our great Western tradition.

He begins: "When we assumed the editorial chair last fall with all its attendant vicissitudes, we determined on a policy of common-sense editorials in common-sense language." His policy, he believes, has pleased the vast majority of his readers, but a grumbling few still demand a "high-hat" editorial. (Students in honour English are chiefly to blame.) He responds with a mighty philippic against the intelligentsia, a verbal execution of the mentally-elevated. We reproduce it here for the benefit of our Toronto smarties that, seeing the fate of their comrades, they may repeat of their ways. After a hearty breakfast of bacon and caviare, the "high-brows" are taken down a peg by the editorial Ellis from the University of Western Ontario:

"As we have already suggested, there is, on practically every campus in America, a coterie to whom the beautiful in the commonplace does not appeal. In some universities this group, who (though goodness knows what Intelligence has to do with it) delight to be called 'The Intelligentsia', are definitely banded together; in others, as at Western, those who 'belong' are only discoverable by their own announcement in word or in deed. The symptoms may vary with the locality, but the disease is everywhere the same. Some, among the effeminate males of the group, allow their hair to grow poetically; others, it may be, affect fawn overcoats of wing collars; nearly all acquire an accent. What the lady members of this group do, other than acquire the accent, we have never yet investigated. In many institutions, (and it might be in ours, but we don't know), one of the characteristics of this crowd is made manifest in a sudden, uncontrollable and almost divine inspiration to aid in the uplift of the 'dramma' or it may be the 'drammer'.

"One of the greatest dangers of this intellectual hypocrisy which is sweeping our colleges, lies in the fact that it often engenders fads and encourages faddists, coincidentally destroying student initiative in the realms of thought. If Heywood Brown says in the *New York Times* or the *Port Burwell Examiner*, that Eugene O'Neill is the greatest American dramatist, what do we find? Do we not find that the 'intelligentsia' of Port Burwell are disappointed when they cannot borrow Eugene O'Neill's plays from the local clergyman, and the 'intelligentsia' of the universities are likewise disappointed unless they can immediately start smearing smut all over their stages? Our argument is this—why not be honest? Why not say what we think and glory in it regardless of what intelligentsia or the critics may say? If we fail to see the overpowering beauty which some professor says there is in Blake's poetry, why go round preaching Blake? If we can sit enthralled by Chopin's Nocturne in D-flat major,

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Concert

The forty-ninth Sunday Evening Concert will be given in the Great Hall at 9 p.m. on Sunday next, 19th February, and will be under the direction of Geza de Kresz, violinist, assisted by Erwin Havis, also a violinist.

The programme is as follows:

Sonata for two violins, G minor, Op. 2 Handel

Andante. Allegro energico. Largo. Allegro con fermezza. Concerto, D major, No. 4 Mozart

Allegro. Andante cantabile. Rondeau. Ballade: Sonata, D minor, No. 3, Op. 27 Ysaye

(for unaccompanied violin)

Hungarian Dances Brahms-Joachim

Zigane: Rapsodie de concert Ravel

A.C. Players' Guild

"Paths of Glory," an interlude in the private life of General Isaac Brock the night before the Battle of Queenston Heights, written by N. A. Benson, B.A., was the presentation at the University College Players' Guild yesterday afternoon.

Superficially the play treats with the treasonable intentions of Lieutenant D'Arras—a poetic soul whose sheer intelligence has made him a superior soldier. He fails to see that war is his affair, when his women-folk are toiling at home, and consequently contemplates desertion. General Brock, however, by a "men must work and women must weep" speech, wins him over to militarism and the vision of a greater empire.

Mars triumphing over Calliope is the burden of the play. Isaac Brock himself has leanings towards peace, poetry, and farming, but by masterly

suppression diverts his yearnings into imperialism. D'Arras is an example of the somewhat discontented thinking individualist, who holds out for a time, but at length succumbs to the tutelar influence of older and wiser heads.

The character of Sir Isaac as outlined by Benson is somewhat puzzling. He hardly appears as the sterling disciplinarian and martinet of the regular army. His political views also perform an alarming volte-face; for in the early parts of the play his utterances would do credit to the Sons of Canada, while in the latter half he seems to forsee Canada as a link of empire.

Lieutenant D'Arras' entry is the beginning of the true dramatic action in the play. At the same time he delivers a touchingly poetic speech on country life and the growth of the soil. D'Arras is the best character in the play, and carries a sad message to those who incline to egotism and pacific radicalism.

Benson handles the machinery of drama very cleverly. The sudden conversion of D'Arras, although smacking of the miracle of grace, is typical of the character portrayed. The playwright also employs a lady just arrived from York in a carriage as sort of a *deus ex machina* to relieve the awkward tension at the end.

Apart from the length of Brock's part, by which Mr. S. H. Dale's acting suffered to a certain extent, the play was very creditably presented when the obvious difficulties of such undergraduate productions are considered. Mr. Benson himself took the part of D'Arras; Mr. Fauman gave a convincing picture of the colonel of the one-track mind; Mr. Card acted as D'Arras' friend and betrayer. Messrs. Usher, Walkinshaw and Golden also appeared.

N.J.D.



We are beginning to take the revival of Canadian literature very seriously, and after beginning a new Northern Renaissance yesterday with our "Ballade d'un Canadien" we want to prove that there may still be some really good Canadian prose and poetry which has not yet appeared in print. Therefore we offer a prize of five chocolate bars for the best Canadian poem which is submitted to us for publication in this column before February the 24th. The prize-winning efforts must not exceed 20 lines in length and the prize is to be known as the "Champus Cat Memorial Award for Canadian Verse."

As a further stimulus of national effort we begin to-day a thrilling five-part novel of Life in the North-West called:

"PAULINE OF THE PRAIRIE"
Chapter One—"The Oath of an Oxonian"

Nine hundred and ninety-five and a half miles from the nearest Child's Restaurant stood Fort Fruitless on the

left bank of the turbid placid Skunk River. Fort Fruitless was a collection of ramshackle buildings like the Don Jail, built of roughly-hewn palm-whittled to a rough degree of inter-tree logs laid each by each and stitial symmetry by Nature's own hand. The Fort was in charge of the honest old Factor, Aloysius McWheele, a parsimonious old Scot who had reached the age of 97 simply because it was against his principle to give up anything, even the ghost. Rigorously he kept the Sabbath and anything else that he could lay his hands on. But despite his icular cast of phiz, there was one thing in this life that made his heart glow, his lovely golden-haired lassie, Pauline. He, the least generous of all men, would have given her anything, even his sparrow. He well remembered when he had first beheld her, lying wrapped in a Hudson Bay blanket of four-ply twist, and he remembered that only one other occasion in this life had given him such pleasure, the time that he had conceived the idea of being married in his own backyard so that the rice might be eaten by his chickens. Pauline was as dear to him as the tobacco that he had to buy every year in Winnipeg. He watched her standing in the light of the September sun setting in the sombre shadow of Fort Fruitless, that Outpost in the Barrens. He

(Continued on page 3)

why let some critic force us to say that we like Polonaise better, because he, the critic, does?

"In short, why bother with the chimerical vapourings of certain flutulent fanatics dignified by the name of critic and worshipped with a gullible fetishism by the so-called intelligentsia of the campus?"

"True, this specific brand of cerebrasthenia seems to have afflicted chiefly those in the non-creative divisions of student study. The student of science, accustomed as he is to a more careful investigation of anything startlingly new, has, as yet, been happily free from any cataclysmic results of these encephalic waves. May he remain so! For even science is not free from its intelligentsia and its faddists.

"As for the students who are at present afflicted, may we suggest the immediate procuring of a replevinary order for the return of the good old Horse Sense with which they were natively endowed. If the caterwauling of the intelligentsia ever starts growing endogenously, a mighty upheaval will be necessary for the revitalization of student thought.

"As the matter stands at present, it is incumbent upon the rest of us who do not 'belong', to wage a crusade against the deceptive fanfaronading gyrations of this body which can only have emollient effect upon us, replacing our past standards with a flaccidity and an insipidness which we do not covet.

"If the intelligentsia feel that they are the intellectual capitalists, we, ourselves, are ready to turn Bolshevik.
"A 'high-hat' editorial! Ding 'em!"

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TORONTONENSIS

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A small deposit will be accepted.

VARSITY INTERMEDIATE BASKETEERS DEFEAT O.A.C. 41-36

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Last night in Newmarket a weakened Varsity Intermediate O.H.A. team was eliminated from the race when they lost 2-0 on the game, and the round 3-0.

The Varsity Intercollegiate basketball team have a tough proposition on their hands when they play Western in London on Saturday night. True enough, Varsity routed the Londoners on their local appearance, but a game in London is an entirely different proposition. Before the home crowd Western usually play their best basketball, and would like nothing better than to avenge themselves for their early season defeat by Varsity as well as last season's reverses. Hence Varsity have been taking no chances and have put in a really strenuous week in anticipation of a hard struggle. The team is in excellent shape with the exception of Johnson, who was hurt early in the season. A win would give the local team a strangle hold on the title, while a defeat—but then they simply can't see such a thing.

This is McGill's year for the annual swimming carnival between Varsity and the Red and White. Varsity are entered at full strength, and with any kind of luck should even better last year's record. The meet will be staged on Friday and Saturday night as per usual. McGill's prospects are more or less unknown, but they can always be counted on to provide plenty of opposition. The Montrealers have been intensely interested in swimming for many years, during which they have won the title many times. Last year's defeat was a sore blow to

them and one which they would like to avenge.

Varsity is very fortunate this year in having the annual Intercollegiate assault held here. This occurs only once every three years, and is so treble welcome. The withdrawal of Don Carrick from the heavyweight division has added considerable interest in what is usually counted the most interesting bout of the evening. All three branches of the assault, namely, boxing, fencing and wrestling, will be well represented, especially the boxing and fencing, which in themselves should be able to win enough points to cinch the meet. The wrestling squad are slightly handicapped by lack of experience, but after their recent work out with O.A.C. should be ready to go the route. O.A.C. always furnish the toughest opposition in wrestling, and simply because the team was beaten by them is no indication what the Blue boys will do against McGill and Queen's.

Credit where credit is due is the only thing, and we have been guilty of error in the past. "Bill" Winterburn has been given the credit for coaching the Varsity Intercollegiate water polo and swimming teams this year and he disclaims all and sundry honours. "Les" Blackwell coached the water polo team to their first Intercollegiate victory last year, and Mr. Paul Copeland has been entrusted with repeating the order this year. "Fran" Lorenzen and Mr. A. Goss have charge of the swimmers this year and are taking a smart team to Montreal to-day. About three records are expected to be broken.

FLYING CLUB TALK BY PROF. PARKIN

Stability of Aeroplanes and Practical Flying Fully Discussed

TYPES OF STABILITY

"Some people think that a perfectly

stable aeroplane is a fine thing, but it is in reality far from it," stated Prof. J. H. Parkin in his lecture last night to the Toronto Flying Club. "Such a machine is very difficult to land, and impossible to manoeuvre quickly. A perfectly stable machine has such a tendency to return to a normal flying attitude that it is a hard job to force it out of such an attitude. The ideal type of machine for ordinary sport and commercial work is one which when swung out of neutral will show a not-too-marked tendency to return."

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GAMES TO-MORROW
O.C.E. vs. Pharmacy, 5 p.m., west cushion.
St. Mike's vs. Forestry, 5 p.m., inside cushion.

SERIES TO BEGIN MONDAY ON ASPECTS OF WRITING

Courses Given in Journalism Sponsored by Fraternity Will Last Three Weeks

Napier Moore, editor of McLean's Magazine, will be the first speaker in the fifth annual course of lectures on journalistic subjects which opens next Monday. Mr. Moore will speak on "The Harvest of the Fourth Estate."

The course is put on under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, the Professional Journalistic Fraternity, and the Department of University Extension.

The first lecture will be held in the Mining Building at 5 p.m. next Monday, February 20.

The complete programme is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 20—"The Harvest of the Fourth Estate." Napier Moore, editor, McLean's Magazine.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—"Dramatic Criticism in a Daily." Augustus Bridle, The Toronto Star.

Monday, Feb. 27—"Journalism from the Magazine Angle." J. L. Rutledge, editor, Canadian Magazine.

Wednesday, Feb. 29—"The Financial Pages." W. J. Jeffers, financial editor, The Globe.

Monday, March 5—"Woman's Field in Journalism." Miss Anne Elizabeth Wilson, of McLean Publishing Co.

Each lecture commences at 5 p.m., Mining Building, University of Toronto.

Admission each lecture, 25 cents, or complete series \$1.00. Tickets on sale at Extension Office, Simcoe Hall, S.A.C. Office, Hart House, and Room 82, University College.

The lecturer went on to describe the types of longitudinal stability, and discussed the necessity for having both static and dynamic stability. If a machine has only static stability, it tends to return to a neutral position when thrown off. A machine having both static and dynamic stability not only tends to return but actually does.

Lateral stability, "rolling and yawing," was discussed, and inherent and automatic stability were touched upon.

In an ordinary aeroplane, the required longitudinal stability is obtained by the use of the elevator surfaces, which counteract the very unstable effect of the wings, which is due to their cambered shape. A pitching moment curve was shown, which is an index to the stability of a given type of plane.

After Prof. Parkin's lecture, Captain G. Carter Guest, the instructor to the Flying Club, gave a talk on "Practical Flying," illustrating his remarks by a model of a Nieuport Scout, one of the famous war-time machines.

SWIMMING AND POLO TEAMS ARE STRONG

Latchford and Goss Are Stars in Line-up for Friday's Meet at McGill

OLYMPIC MATERIAL

This week-end will witness the annual swimming meet between McGill and Toronto at Montreal. These two colleges have been old rivals for many years in all lines of sport, and swimming and water polo are no exception. It is to be regretted that these two sports do not receive greater publicity and support, as there are no two sports more interesting or exciting. Varsity have hopes of winning both events, and thus duplicate last year's performance.

The water polo team leaves Friday for Montreal and is composed of several of last year's stars and some really clever newcomers. In exhibition games to date the team has done remarkably well and hope to keep up the good work in the Quebec city. Most of the teams are well known to all followers of polo, especially Hetherington, Sinclair and Leo Latchford.

These boys are old hands at the game, and with Walker, Baker, Graham, Thompson and Wansbrough round out a team that has all kinds of speed and scoring ability. Leo Latchford is one of the fastest and most effective forwards ever seen at Varsity.

The Blue took the laurels from McGill last year after a ten year attempt and hope to keep them for a while longer in Toronto. And after watching the team in practice there seems no conceivable reason why they shouldn't.

The swimming squad expect to entrain Thursday, and are taking with them several stand-bys as well as several promising newcomers. Johnny Goss is captain and needs no introduction. As a speed swimmer he is second to none in Canada and seems almost certain to land a place on the Olympic team. Leo Latchford is again performing the "iron man" stunt playing on the polo team as well as swimming. Tommy Marsh, Eddie Sinclair, who is incidentally duplicating Latchford's feat, and Lloyd Boddy are ex-U.T.S. stalwarts and should give a good account of themselves. Scott, Ross, Thompson and Bertram compose the remainder of the team. The divers are Merrill, Gunn and Gundy. Such an array of talent should be more than able to cope with any team, even the highly touted Red and White.

The following are the swimming events:

1. 50 Yards free style.
2. 200 Yards free style.
3. Fancy diving.
4. 100 Yards back stroke.
5. Novelty event by home club.
6. 100 Yards free style.
7. 100 Yards breast stroke.
8. 400 Yards free style.
9. Novelty event.
10. Relay race, 200 yards, four men each 50 yards.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

Senior Vic. quintet, playing a sparkling brand of basketball, defeated Senior S.P.S. 50-22, and thus advanced into the play-off for the Sifton Cup. Senior Vic. have yet to lose a game, and their exhibition last evening gives the reason for their success. Playing a dashing, fast passing game, Vic. were by far superior to the Schoolmen.

In the first half play lagged a slight bit at the start but livened up towards the end. At half time the score was 21-7 for Vic. It was in the second half that the best basketball was played. Collins for S.P.S. in this half ran in seven field goals and scored a foul; this constituted all the scoring for School. It would be hard to pick out the stars for Vic. Stouffer of Vic. was high scorer for his team with 11 points. Kenny on defence played a beautiful game, both offensively and defensively. The rest of the Vic. team were on a par, both regulars and substitutes.

Line-up:

Sr. Vic.: King, r.f.; Daly, l.f.; Johnston, c.; De Roche, r.g.; Kenny, l.g.; Ashton, Bryden, Stouffer, Donohue, subs.

Sr. S.P.S.: Swartman, r.f.; Collins, l.f.; Parkins, c.; Emerson, r.g.; Woodside, l.g.; Long, McDonald, subs.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

watched her as she playfully stroked a porcupine the wrong way and threw pine-knots at an Arctic woodpecker.

Far from this scene, down the turbulent tossing Skunk River, came a stalwart, sun-bronzed Apollo paddling precariously his birch-bark canoe. The sun set on his folsome features with a beauty unobserved by him; he was out to Get His Man!—He was a Mountie!—his Red Tunic shone on the waters like a September maple leaf.

This was Algernon Asselthwaite, former remittance man of Thwaite Towers, Perks, Bunks, Upshire, England. Twenty years ago he had been shipped to Canada, for his cousin, Percival Pune, had accused him before Lord Asselthwaite of having thrown crumpets at his little sister's governess—and he had been packed off to Canada, the land of forgotten men. But in his heart he had sworn to find Percival Pune again, and force the truth from him. So now he was paddling to Fort Fruitless where Percival had been seen shooting snipe three years ago—Oswald had sworn vengeance and he was out to Get His Man!...

There our chapter must end, for we are dashing off to read a little biology in order to be in time for Daffydil Night, and after a rip-snorting Rabelaisian evening, we hope to give Chapter Two something of life in the rough, as it is lived once a year, by the men of Medicine. N.A.B.

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GLASGOW per S.S. METAGAMA.
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S/S Empress of Australia
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5th Annual Undergraduates Including Graduates of 1926 and 1927 only of the Universities of Canada Visit to Great Britain, France and Belgium Eastbound Sailing June 30 per S.S. Metagama Seventy three Days \$485

2nd Annual Holiday Summer School in French

Lycee Victor Duruy
Boulevard des Invalides, Paris
by courtesy of the French Minis-
try of Education.

PARIS

July 11th to Aug. 25th
Sailing July 4th with teachers
Party (3) Above

\$305

Tuition and Staff Fees
will be divided per capita,
and will not, it is estimated,
exceed \$25.00.

THE OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

is organized on an entirely
non-commercial basis. The figures
as to stated cost are an
estimate only. A financial
statement, duly audited, will be
issued by the Hon. Treasurer,
and a copy will be mailed to
each member. If the deposit
exceeds the amount expended,
the balance will be returned.
On the other hand, should the
estimate be exceeded, members
may be called upon for an
additional amount not exceed-
ing \$25.00.

Hon.-Sec. for Eastern Canada
HENRY BUTON
Aldine House
224 Bloor St. W., Toronto

Enquiries Should Be
Addressed To
The Honorary Organizer

Overseas
Education League
607 Boyd Building
WINNIPEG, MAN.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

5.15 p.m.—Professor John Baillie on
"The Meaning of the Divinity of
Christ," Lecture Room, Hart House.
8.00 p.m.—First performance Daffydil,
Convocation Hall.
4-6 p.m.—Faculty tea in the Gradu-
ate Students' Room of Universi-
ty Library. All students invited.
4.30 p.m.—At Women's Union, Bertha
E. Green on "How to Write to In-
terest the Child."

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

8.00 p.m.—Second performance Daffy-
dil, Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

4.30-8.00 p.m.—Newman Club. Last
tea dance of season.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

Universal Day of Prayer for Students.
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion (for all
men students) in Hart House
Chapel.
10.00 a.m.—Special service of prayer
in Knox College Chapel. All men
and women students cordially in-
vited.

4.30 p.m.—International tea, Annesley
Hall. The S.C.A. cordially invites
all foreign students, and any who
would be interested in meeting them.

4.15 p.m.—Benediction and tea, at
Newman Club.

MONDAY, FEB. 20

5.00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Re-
cital for students, Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary
Society in Common Room of Wo-
men's Union.

8.00 p.m.—St. Michael's College Stu-
dents Parliament meets in Hart
House. Two prominent visiting
speakers.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic
night at Hart House Theatre.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French
Society at the Women's Union.
Graduates will present "L'Epreuve"
by Marivaux.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in
Crystal Ballroom at the King Ed-
ward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Commerce Club Dance in Piccadilly
Tea Rooms.

FEBRUARY 29

8.15 p.m.—Conservatory of Music
Choir and Orchestra, Convocation
Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

7.30 p.m.—University College Gradu-
ation Banquet, King Edward Hotel.

COMMERCE CLUB MEETING

Hon. Mr. Martin, B.A., will speak
to the Commerce Club in the Music
Room of Hart House at 8 o'clock
this evening. In addition to what
promises to be an extremely interest-
ing address, Mr. Martin intends to
give his opinions on choosing a call-
ing. It is hoped that a full attend-
ance will be present to welcome this
Varsity graduate. There will be
smokes and refreshments.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity Office before 1 p.m.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY

Mrs. Margaret McKay will give a
paper on the work of Hergesheimer
at a meeting of the U.C. Women's
Literary Society on Tuesday, Feb. 22,
at 8 p.m. in the Common Room of
the Women's Union. All interested
in literary subjects are cordially in-
vited.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Tickets for the women's Intercol-
legiate hockey game which is being
played on Friday night as a double-
header with the Varsity Senior O.H.A.
and Kitchener, will be on sale at all
the University buildings to-day. All
are requested to buy their tickets from
the girls and help the women's ath-
letic fund.

ST. MICHAEL'S PARLIAMENT

St. Michael's College Students' Par-
liament will meet on Tuesday, Feb.
21. Two prominent visiting speakers.
The motion before the house is, "Re-
solved that social welfare in North
America has been promoted by large
cities."

LUNCHEON AT WYMWILWOOD

Hockey club and Women's Athletic
Directorate please note that as the
Queen's hockey team cannot arrive be-
fore Friday afternoon, the luncheon
in their honour at Wymwilwood will
not take place.

VIC. 370

Will all students of Vic. 370 who
don't dance kindly sign the theatre
party lists on the college notice boards
before Friday noon. This is impera-
tive.

VICTORIA SERVICE OF WORSHIP

Sunday morning, Feb. 19, at 11
o'clock, Dr. Edward Wallace will be
the speaker at a college service of
worship in Victoria Chapel. Dr.
Walker is a graduate of '04 and has
recently returned from educational
work in China. Special music has
been arranged. Victoria students and
all others interested are invited to at-
tend.

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

The next regular meeting will be
held on Thursday, Feb. 23, in the
auditorium of the Women's Union.
A number of graduates in French will
present "L'Epreuve," a one-act comedy
by Marivaux. The play is under the
direction of Prof. Green, and will be
given in costume. Refreshments will
be served as usual. Don't miss this
evening.

ARENA USHERS

Will the following please report at
the Arena on Friday night, not later
than 7 o'clock: Numbers, Blithe, Mit-
chell, Anderson, White, Walkinshaw,
King, Smart, Graham, Hoare, Mabec,
Lange, Andrews, Marshall, Cummings,
Wright. Extra ushers may be used
if they report before 7.30 p.m.

HART HOUSE MUSICALS

The allotment of tickets to the fac-
ulty of Medicine for Hart House
Musicals will be given at Room 107,
Anatomy Building, Friday, Feb. 17, at
8.45 a.m.

SCHOOL AT-HOME

On Friday night, Feb. 24, the an-
nual School At-Home in the Crystal
Ball Room, King Edward Hotel, at
8.45. Sale of tickets to be announced.

M. AND P. SOCIETY MEETING

Two interesting subjects will be dis-
cussed at the meeting of the Mathe-
matical and Physical Society to-day.
Dr. Satterly will speak on "Living
Machinery," not the subject previ-
ously announced. Mr. McKay will
treat the advance of chemistry up to
1827.

370 VICTORIA

Class party, 370, this Friday, at 8.15
in Wymwilwood.

DAFFYDIL

The 30th annual performance of
Daffydil will be presented at Convo-
cation Hall on February 16th and 17th.
Tickets may be secured from year re-
presentatives in Medicine or from G.
H. Grant of V year.

WOMEN'S DEBATE AT McMASTER

There will be a women's Interfac-
ulty open-house debate at McMaster
College on Wednesday, Feb. 29th, at
4.30 p.m. The subject is, "Resolved
that Mother Goose Rhymes should be
taught to children." The debaters are:
Margaret Spurr (Trinity) and Muriel
Smith (Loretto), who are upholding
the resolution, and Evelyn MacNam-
ara (McMaster) and Nora Holden
(Victoria), who will support the nega-
tive.

STUDENTS' NIGHT

The students, men and women, of
the University of Toronto are invited
by the Rabbi and the Board of Gov-
ernors of the University Avenue Syna-
gogue to be their guests on Students'
Night, Friday, Feb. 17, at the regular
Sabbath services, after which a re-
ception by the Sisterhood will follow
in the Vestry Chambers.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Bertha E. Green of the Mail and
Empire will talk to the Women's Press
Club of the University on Thursday
at the Women's Union, on the sub-
ject, "How to Write to Interest the
Child."

THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST

The speaker at the third address in
the S.C.A. series on Thursday will be
Professor John Baillie of Union
Theological College, and the subject
will be "The Meaning of the Divinity
of Christ." The meeting will be held
in the Lecture Room of Hart House
at 5.15. All men students invited.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea will be held
in the Graduate Students' Room of the
University Library on Thursday, Feb.
16, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. E. A. Bott
and Mrs. L. B. Pearson will receive.
All students are cordially invited.

McGILL ARTS BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)
on old opinion and ideas, it's function
is not being fulfilled.

"The Scottish settlers were largely
instrumental in changing this attitude.
The old settlers demanded higher edu-
cation for their sons free from all
trammels—ecclesiastical, political or
otherwise. Thus for many years there
was a struggle between what might be
called 'privilege' in higher education
and 'democracy' in higher education."

Sir Robert praised the system of
"honours" degrees in Canadian uni-
versities. "This process of differentia-
tion means that students of special
aptitude are allowed to carry further
along in studies in which they are in-
terested. Intellectual power comes
from interest and will be carried fur-
ther if exercised along lines in which
the student is interested."

W. A. Gilbert represented the Uni-
versity of Toronto at the banquet, and
spoke concerning the amiable rela-
tions that exist between the two uni-
versities.

S.A.C. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Ament's (U.C.) motion that the
executive of the council be empow-
ered to act through the joint executive
in order to find out from the com-
mittee of the board of governors what
had become of the design for an offi-
cial crest which had been submitted
for their consideration last year.

The report of the Literary and De-
bates Committee re the visit of the
Maritime debaters revealed the fact
that the expenses incurred by the
council were sixty-one dollars, sixty
dollars of which was covered by the
guarantee and the extra dollar was
incurred in meeting the debaters.

Mr. Arnold's (U.C.) motion that a
picture of the council be presented to
every member in the photograph was
defeated on account of a scarcity of
funds.

VARSITY GIRLS VS. QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

Ivy, Eileen Ditchburn, Helen Hilliard;
subs, Vi. Murphy, Chris. Kellock, Dot
McNaughton.

Queen's: Goal, Marg. McNab; de-
fence, Mary Rowland, Whattan;
centre, Erma Beach; wings, Gladys
Simmons, Florence Barrington; subs,
Marg. Devins, Irene Gordon, Betty
Adeit.

DONT'S FOR MEN

(Continued from page 1)

ties,—we're not interested in lurid
pasts.

16. Don't make excuses in a last
minute date,—or make 'em good.

17. Don't forget that it is none of
your business whether girls smoke or
not.

18. Don't confuse cattiness with
sincerity.

19. Don't get "lit" but be "polish-
ed."

20. Don't be discouraged—perfection
is tiresome in all men—be they
"coltich" or otherwise.

A feud embracing practically all of
the fraternities at Northwestern Uni-
versity began with a snowball fight
between members of two organiza-
tions, and ended with force by the
police and a great deal of property
damage.

C. O. T. C.

The annual inspection of the U. of
T. C.O.T.C. will take place at the
University Avenue Armouries on Fri-
day evening, 23rd March, 1928.

All cadets are reminded of the fact
that besides being otherwise "efficient"
they must attend the pre-inspection
parade and the annual inspection, to
be eligible for a grant.

The responsibility of seeing that
their attendance is correctly marked
up lies with the individual cadet. This
year no revision of the attendance list
will be made after the annual inspec-
tion.

All ranks are reminded of the fact
that they must complete their mus-
ketry in order to be listed "efficient;"
this should be done at once. The
following are the hours at the rifle
range:

Mondays—2 to 4, any company.
Tuesdays—12 to 1, any company;
5 to 6, "B" Co., No. 7 Pln.
Thursdays—12 to 1, "C" Co.; 5 to
6, any company, commencing Feb. 16.
Fridays—12 to 1, any company.

White-clad Chefs the Ghosts of Dark Hart House Caverns

(Continued from page 1)

ing along one corridor, came only to
the kitchens where white clad chefs
were preparing for the Vic. At-Home.
Thus they essayed another dark pas-
sage, but it led only to the rifle range,
where terrible things were happening,
such as men shooting at little cards.
This they found to be the lowest place
in Hart House. It is on a level with
the theatre, which is one hundred per
cent underground. So in despair they
interviewed one of the help of Hart
House. Here also they were doomed
to disappointment, for he, too, attested
to the fact that one could not pene-
trate no lower than the theatre. In-
deed, what passages there are, are
very modern with central heating and
electric lighting. And so if any stu-
dents would find hide beneath the
earth they must find other places than
Hart House.

A \$15 Permanent Wave for \$6

During the Month of February



Ladies who wish to have a
permanent wave during Feb-
ruary can procure a fifteen
dollar wave for six dollars at
the Pember Stores.

We were the first to perman-
ently wave hair in Canada,
and this special price will last
only for this month. Here
you can have the same care-
ful attention and the benefit
of our long experience.

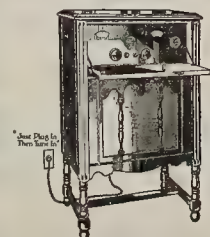
Do not forget the National
Hairdressers' Show at the
King Edward Hotel, Feb. 28
to March 1.

The W. T. Pember Stores Ltd.

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Branch Store: 272 Yonge St. Adelaide 4197

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Tested A/C Set using
Rogers guaranteed
tubes.
Batteryless since 1925

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928

No. 89

VARSITY TRIES TO-NIGHT FOR FIFTH CONSECUTIVE ASSAULT TITLE

ASSAULT TEAM TO DEFEND TITLE TO-NIGHT



Back Row—Mr. Martin (wrestling coach), Furber (W.), Diprose (W.), Calnan (W.), Jenner (W.), Kickham (W.), Magee (B.), Mahon (B.), Grant (W.), Wood (B.), Mr. Newton (boxing coach), Jackson (B.), Loscombe (B.), Keffer (F.), Dymant (F.), Dr. Black (boxing coach), Dunlap (F.), Mr. Walters (fencing master)
Front Row—Mr. Durnan (wrestling coach), Marshall (W.), Hilliard (W.), Fell (B.), Beer (B.).
Absent—Sprott (B.).

VARSITY SENIOR O.H.A. TO PLAY KITCHENER AT ARENA TO-NIGHT

Green Shirts Will Provide Toughest Opposition for Blue

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED
Varsity and Preston Play-off if Kitchener is Eliminated

To-night at the Varsity Arena the fans should be treated to one of the most thrilling hockey games of the season, when the Blue and White Senior O.H.A. team meet the fast travelling Kitchener Green Shirts. The visiting sextet have come into their own in the last few games, with the result that they are now in third position, only one game behind Varsity and Preston, who are tied for the leadership. Last Monday evening in Kitchener the Green Shirts had the satisfaction of topping the Blue and White off the top rung when they defeated Mike Pearson's aggregation decisively 6 to 2, making this Varsity's second loss of the season, as they were previously defeated by the Preston Riversiders. Kitchener put up a great argument last Monday and presented a stubborn defence which Varsity could not penetrate, and to-night they are expected to give even stiffer opposition, as a win puts them on an even basis with the students and gives them a promising opportunity to clinch a play-off position. Karges, Molson and Seagram have been playing great hockey for the Green Shirts and to-night will provide the toughest opposition for the Varsity defence.

(Continued on page 4)

QUEEN'S MIT, MAT AND FOIL MEN WILL INCLUDE MANY NEW FACES

Intercollegiate Contestants Only One Member of Last Year's Squad to Make Trip to Toronto

WRESTLERS EXPERIENCED

This Year's Aggregation Stronger By the Presence of New Men

Special to "The Varsity" from "Queen's Journal"

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 16.—The 1928 assault team of Queen's University presents many new faces. The boxing team in particular has undergone complete renovation. Owing to illness and injury, three members of last year's squad dropped out early this year, leaving only one member of last year's team to make the trip to Toronto.

The team has been considerably strengthened by the new members, however. Coach Jarvis has proved himself adept at whipping raw material into shape, and is sending an octette of leather pushers to the Queen City meet, who, on their form in the four assaults in which they have already competed, are better conditioned and considerably more conversant with the art of giving without taking.

(Continued on page 4)

Come From Behind To Win Thrilling Game 41—36

PUTNAM AND BURNS STAR

On Wednesday night in Guelph the most thrilling Intermediate basketball game in the history of Intercollegiate circles was staged when Varsity Seconds came from behind to win 41-36. Varsity entered the game cold, and the O.A.C. stalwarts quickly ran up a fairly safe lead. Once warmed up, the visiting team got their combination working and reduced the lead enough to make the Guelph fans excited.

Putnam and Burns were perhaps the best on the Blue team and played well

(Continued on page 4)

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS CONTESTED IN HART HOUSE TO-NIGHT

Governor General At Hart House

The Governor General and Lady Willington paid a short and unofficial visit to Hart House yesterday afternoon. Their Excellencies went to the Warden's office at about a quarter to five, where they met the Board of Stewards informally.

Lady Willington also honoured the lecture on Mental Hygiene in Convocation Hall with her presence.

Varsity's Team Inexperienced In Intercollegiate Series

DRAW KNOWN TO-NIGHT

Varsity Four Times Champions Hope For Fifth Victory

Once in three years the sporting fans of Toronto are treated with the Intercollegiate Assault-at-arms, and this being the third year, McGill, Queen's and Varsity assemble in Hart House to decide the title to-night and to-morrow night. The Blue team has won the championship for the past four years, and the B. W. and F. coaches are out to make it five; but unless advance notices are very much off colour, Varsity will be extended to the limit in order to retain the silverware for another year. Both Queen's and McGill have strong entries this year, and every bout on the cards will be hard fought.

VARSITY BASKETEERS PLAY WESTERN

A Win for the Blue and White Will Make First Place a Certainty

VARSITY IN GOOD FORM

The Varsity basketball team travels to Western University to-morrow evening to take on the London representatives in an Intercollegiate fixture that means a great deal to both teams. A loss for the Western team will make it hard sledding for them to cop the cage title, while a win for the Blue and White will give the McEntee coached squad a stranglehold on the first place. The four teams in the series have each won two games, while the Blue and White quintet is the only one that has not suffered a loss to date.

The Western University team has the ability to win at its home floor with a good deal of consistency, and last year after Varsity defeated them decisively in Toronto, turned around and handed the Blues a defeat; and what is more, won the Intercollegiate title. The Westerners have still a chance of repeating last year's performance if they lose no more games, and if the Varsity team drops two fixtures there will be a strong possibility for a tie for first place; but the way the big Blue squad is going now there does not seem to be any likelihood of them dropping a game to the Western team, although "you never can tell." Whichever way the set-to goes there is bound to be a smart tussle, and the Western students are in for a real evening's entertainment.

One feature of the Varsity team is the comparative inexperience of the men, that is as far as Intercollegiate sport is concerned. The men have all had experience, but a very small percentage have faced either the Tricolour or the Red in scheduled bouts. Another feature of the local team is the hitting of the boxers; each man on the squad hits right from the shoulder and hits hard with much snap. The wrestlers are an almost unknown quantity aside from three past Intercollegiate champions who are expected to repeat again this time. In the fencing Dymant and Keffer have both been on the team, and under the new ruling with Dunlap as third man, the six visiting foil men will have to be very alert to get the points.

"Joe" Mahon is coming out of retirement after a year's lay-off, and this heady, careful boxer will try to maintain his unbroken string of Intercollegiate wins. Next in line is Wood of School, who will attempt to take Don Carrick's place. "Woodie" is by no means the finished boxer that Carrick is, but he packs a great punch, and we have an idea that those things help. Magee and Sprott are newcomers to the squad, and though making their debut, are well known locally, both being noted for their K.O.'s. Fell at 118 lbs. is also experienced, and, like a good boxer, knows when to step in and when to step out. Of "Jack" Beer nothing need be said. He is last year's champion and is called to retirement.

(Continued on page 4)

Women's Intercollegiate Hockey Team WHICH WILL MEET QUEEN'S AT ARENA TO-NIGHT



Standing (left to right)—Cecil Cassels (Manager), Violet Murphy, Dot McNaughton, Eve Powell, Jessie Mooney (Captain), Helen Hilliard, Chris Kellock, A. T. R. Armstrong (Coach).
Sitting—Eileen Ditchburn, Pat Tilsdon, Norma Bateman.
Dorothy Langley absent from picture.

McGILL B. W. AND F. TEAMS AT ASSAULT AT HART HOUSE

Wrestling Team Weakened by Loss of Derrick, Krupken and Ciley

SILVER WRESTLES AGAIN

Musselman and Taylor Show Up Well in Bouts; Fencers in Good Form

Special despatch to "The Varsity" from "McGill Daily"

Montreal, Que., Feb. 16.—The McGill B. W. and F. teams leaves to-night for Toronto. The wrestling team has been seriously affected by the loss of Derrick, 134 lb., Intercollegiate champion, owing to exams on Friday, as are Krupken and Ciley, college champions in 118 and 159 respectively, Krupken being out owing to injury received in a practice.

Schleiffer fights in 112 lb. boxing, and was runner-up last year in the Intercollegiate. Brain in 118 boxing, also runner-up last year, has shown improved form this year. "Barney" Musselman, Intercollegiate champion in 126 lbs., again entered and has shown up well so far. Lyon Stein fights in 135 boxing and won his event in the college assault. Lucien Trudel, 147 lb. boxer, is famous here for his heavy hitting, having scored several knock-outs in practices. Doran, 160 lb. boxer, fights steadily and has good style. Harry Boyce in 175 lbs. is in good condition and hits hard. Fred Taylor, heavyweight, has greatly improved over last year, when he was knocked out by Carrick. Bert Light is boxing coach.

Silver, 112 lb. Intercollegiate champion, is entered again in wrestling. Berger, 118 lb. wrestler, and runner-up in the college assault, takes the place of Krupken, who as mentioned above is detained in the city. Greenberg will go as 123 lb. wrestler, and Gordon as 134. Gordon showed up well in practice meets. Touzel, Intercollegiate 145 lb. entry, takes Ciley's place and has shown fairly good form this season. Quinton, 175 lb. wrestler, has won all his practice bouts this year, and Church, the heavyweight, stood up fairly well against Stocton, Olympic wrestler in the Y.M.C.A. meet last fall. George Smith is wrestling coach.

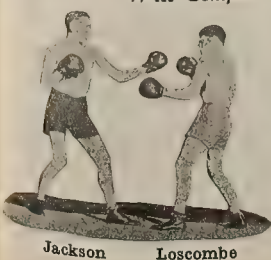
The fencing team consists of Desbarats, McKergow and Brown. All did fair in the meet with Norwich here lately. The fencing coach is Raimondi.

GAMES TO-DAY

St. Mike's vs. Forestry, 5 p.m., in a cushion.
The O.C.E. Pharmacy game scheduled for to-day will not be played.

Will Compete To-night

These two ring men are new to the Intercollegiate squad, but in all bouts this season have shown that they have a right there now. Jackson is particularly famous for his K.O. blow, and Loscombe is not far from him.



Jackson Loscombe

The Teams

VARSITY BOXING

McGILL
112 Schleiffer
118 Brain
125 Musselman
135 Stein
147 Trudel
160 Doran
175 Boyce
Heavy Taylor

Beer
Fell
Magee
Sprott
Loscombe
Jackson
Wood
Mahon

WRESTLING

112 Silver
118 Berger
123 Greenberg
134 Gordon
145 Touzel
158 Randazzo
174 Quintin
Heavy Church

Marshall
Hilliard
Jenner
Grant
Diprose
Furber
Calnan
Kickham

FENCING

Desbarats
Brown
McKergon

Dymant
Keffer
Dunlap

QUEEN'S

Seright
Roberts
Baker
White
Agnew
Jolliffe
Nicol
Brown

Sanders
Wallbridge
Hall
Corneil
Simpson
Honsberger
Nagel
Ketildadze

Trowbridge
Adamson
Dilston
Start

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Business Manager: W. A. Higgins, B.Sc.F.
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928

BOOKS, STUDENTS AND THE FACULTY

"Out of the Faculty desk." The first time the student hears this, on applying for a book at the Library, he is apt to feel somewhat flattered. It is evident to him that he and the Faculty have tastes in common in literature. After a decent interval he applies again only to be greeted with the same answer—and this may continue indefinitely. Or perhaps a compassionate Librarian suggests having the book recalled. At first this seems a rather drastic measure since it is a case of the Faculty, but it is probably only a short time before the student becomes quite brazen about it. If not, his reading is likely to be restricted to text books recommended in lectures. Of contemporary literature, of the books which are being talked about, he will know nothing.

It is generally recognized that the student aims to get at least a smattering of knowledge of things outside his immediate course. If he hears a book discussed the desire may seize him to glance through it that he may know something about it. If the book has to be recalled, in the first place he may feel the matter is not important enough to justify his extracting it from someone, or if he does recall it, by the time the book is available he has lost interest, or other things of more importance takes his time.

When the undergraduate borrows an overnight book from the Library he does not dare to keep it later than ten o'clock of the following morning. As for a day overtime on a week book, the amount of the fine is enough to discourage any lapse of memory—the mere thought conjures up visions of a lunchless week. No one questions the necessity of such rules. They are quite indispensable if the books are to be accessible to the great number using the Library. But if the students are to be held to account so strictly, is it quite fair that members of the Faculty may take out books and keep them for an apparently indefinite length of time? Surely they have means of obtaining books which the student has not; their need of a library is surely less.

It is certain that if a book is taken out with no time limit set, there is nothing easier than to let time slip by without realizing the extent of the period. On the other hand, there is something decidedly unpleasant in demanding the return of a book. One gets the uncomfortable feeling that it has been snatched out of the reader's hands while he is at the most interesting point.

The situation is one which can have small advantages for the Faculty while it has decided disadvantages for the student. Could there be any objection to a time limit being set for the Faculty as well as the student body?

HAVE WE A THEATRE?

The approach of the elections for the Standing Committees of Hart House necessarily directs student attention toward the system on which this house is run. The committee system, used so successfully in most clubs, proves no less effective when applied to Hart House. It is doubtful if a system could be devised which would stimulate more active interest in the various departments of the house among members than the present one.

However, why should we curtail a good system? Why limit the committee system to the familiar House, Hall, Library, Music, Billiard and Sketch Committees? Could not a theatre committee be included?

At present, although supposedly an integral part of Hart House, members of the house have absolutely no representation on the Board of Syndics of Hart House Theatre.

The Theatre is at present no more a part of the University than a down town professional theatre, as far as undergraduates are concerned.

It would be interesting to ascertain what percentage of the audience at a regular production of the theatre are students. Or, to draw the point still further, what percentage of the talent used

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Madeline Bell, soprano, and Mr. Jack Deacon, tenor, will be the artists at this week's recital to be held in the Music Room of Hart House to-day at 5 p.m.

The programme has been arranged as follows:

I	Celeste Aida	Verdi
	Mr. Jack Deacon	
II	Welcome Sweet Wind	Cadman
	After Long Absence	Sanderson
	I Wonder Why	Clarke
	Miss Madeline Bell	
III		

'A Vucchella Tosti
Ch'ella mi creda Puccini
Mr. Jack Deacon

IV
Vissi d'arte (Tosca) Puccini
Deeper, my love del Riego
Miss Madeline Bell

V
Morning Hymn Henschel
You in a Gondola Clarke
Let me like a Soldier fall Wallace
Mr. Jack Deacon

VI
Awake my Heart to Gladness, Densmore
If Thou wert Blind Johnson
Italian Street Song Herbert
Miss Madeline Bell



To-night.
("Anonymous")

C.-C.

THE CHAMPUS ECLECTIC PRIMER LESSON V

Here we have a sergeant in the training corps.

He walks behind a company like he had splints on his knees, and carries a howitzer at half-mast.

He looks as if he were fond of human blood and delighted in carnage.

Has the sergeant ever been in a war?

No.

Then what does the sergeant know about war?

Student Verse

FREEDOM

I
Dusk-time and the calling of a whippoorwill
Along the silent shore;
Loneliness in the sigh of the night-winds,
But I shall not think of thee more.
II
Darkness and the falling of a thousand stars
Deep in the sanded sea;
Grief in the heart of a rose-bud,
But I have forgotten thee.

III
Spring-time and all of its glamour
Within the heart of an elf,
Dreams in the soul of each blossom—
But I shall pass on by myself.
A.F.R.

Well, he has a cousin who married a man by the name of Gunn.
Dee.

in productions is taken from undergraduates, or even graduates of this University.

We often hear the self satisfied statement, "Our University has the best equipped and most complete Little Theatre in Canada." This statement is not in accordance with the facts, for while Hart House Theatre is undoubtedly the best equipped Little Theatre in Canada, the undergraduates of the University of Toronto cannot conscientiously claim to be giving this Theatre support, either actively or by attendance at the performances.

Under these conditions it is not to be wondered at that we continually hear complaints of lack of student interest in the Theatre.

The remedy lies not in the hands of the Director. As long as students have no say whatever in the destiny or policies of the Theatre, he cannot be expected to obtain full student support.

The solution, in our opinion, is in the election of a committee of two from members of Hart House to comprise, with the present members of the board, the Board of Syndics, and thus have some voice in the affairs of the Theatre. In this way a feeling of interest and concern for the welfare of the Theatre could be aroused among the undergraduates.

"THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES"

Yesterday the Women's Staff of "The Varsity" placed its third and only remaining sign on the office door, the other two having been bewitched in the dead of night and transported away by unseen hands,—supposedly. We rejoice that someone has thought enough of the staff, or the signs, to so cherish them, and realize that they would well relieve the monotony of white-washed residence walls, or fraternity wall papers. The custom is harmless, if the signs be obsolete. This one was not. Without it, several individuals of doubtful origin have followed the "out" sign in the front rotunda of University College, into the Women's Office. It has been mistaken for the President's office, the Caretakers' Club Room, and on Thursdays, for an umbrella and rubber depository for the U.C. lectures. It is in the interests of the embarrassed public as well as the harassed staff that this one remain.

The craze for sign-collecting has spread to an almost kleptomaniacal degree. The length of time in which an announcement can influence the public is distinctly limited. It extends from the moment the hard-working poster-maker "thumb-tacks" it up, to the first minute it is left unguarded, and sometimes not that long. We envision a future in which signs will be engraved in stone and chained to the eternal porticos of the University's halls.

Within the last week, however, this craze for collecting has thoughtlessly overstepped the mark. A rather valuable sign belonging to the U.C. Players' Guild, which was used week by week, has been spirited away. As it represents many hours of artistic labour, and is not an "incidental announcement," we are sure that whoever is guarding it will be glad to restore it to its original home.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

383 Huron Street
South of Bloor
QUINAGESIMA SUNDAY
7, 8, 9.30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m.
Sung Eucharist and Sermon
Feast of Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A.
7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon
The Preacher
Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.A., B.D.
After evensong there will be a recital of sacred music by the organist, Mr. A. E. Clarke, assisted by members of the Choir.
On Tuesday evening, Feb. 21st at 7.45, the Rev. Father Bull, C.R., will give an address in St. Thomas Parish House. All interested are cordially invited.

Old St. Andrew's Church

(Corner Jarvis and Carlton Streets)

Minister—
Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D.

FEBRUARY 19th

The Services will be conducted by
Mr. John Mannuel, B.A.,
and
Mr. W. S. Taylor, B.A.,
Students from our Theological College.

Students cordially welcome.

EYE TROUBLES

usually show themselves in the form of headaches or tired eyes. If these symptoms are detected consult us at once.

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Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

LOST

On Tuesday, blue Parker fountain pen. Please return to Jewel Cray, 7 Queen's Park.

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"DISRAELI"

Edmund Abbey as The Great Statesman

Edith Taliaferro

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in "THE GALUCHO"

Jack Arthur's
"ARGENTINE FROLIC"

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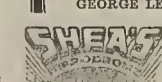
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And His Lady Friends
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The Unusual

On the Screen
MARIAN NIXON
GEORGE LEWIS in "THE FOUR FLUSHER"

The sparkling Broadway stage success bringing back the popular "Collegians" cast.



Miss M. Bartow, III Modern History: Yes, I certainly think they are during the period they are at college, at least. Living in a world of their own they are practically purblind to outside viewpoints. But on graduation they seem to be forced to acquire a toleration which would have been greatly desirable at an earlier stage.

Miss L. Andrews, I U.C.: No. No more than any other people.

J. G. Fee, I Arts: No. They seem too tolerant.

Miss M. Binning, III Vic.: They certainly shouldn't be, but at times one is forced to acknowledge that human nature gets the better of education.

Miss L. Mills, I U.C.: Yes, I think a university student seems intolerant at all times.

S. H. Dale, IV Arts: No, I don't think so.

G. Mood, II U.C.: I have yet to meet any who would really fall under that category.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

8:00 p.m.—Second performance Daffydil Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

4:30—8:00 p.m.—Newman Club. Last tea dance of season.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

Universal Day of Prayer for Students. 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (for all men students) in Hart House Chapel.

10:00 a.m.—Special service of prayer in Knox College Chapel. All men and women students cordially invited.

4:30 p.m.—International tea, Annesley Hall. The S.C.A. cordially invites all foreign students, and any who would be interested in meeting them.

4:15 p.m.—Benediction and tea, at Newman Club.

MONDAY, FEB. 20

5:00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Recital for students, Convocation Hall. 4:00—6:00 p.m.—Victoria College Faculty Women's Association, Wymilwood. All Vic. students invited.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

8:00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society in Common Room of Women's Union.

8:00 p.m.—St. Michael's College Students Parliament meets in Hart House. Two prominent visiting speakers.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

8:00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre. U.C. Jr.—Sr. Dance at Women's Union.

8:00 p.m.—Simultaneous chess exhibition by Mr. George Eastman at U. of T. Chess Club, Hart House.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union. Graduates will present "L'Epreuve" by Marivaux.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

8:45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Commerce Club Dance in Piccadilly Tea Rooms.

FEBRUARY 29

8:15 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Choir and Orchestra, Convocation Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

7:30 p.m.—University College Graduation Banquet, King Edward Hotel.

SENIOR O.H.A. HOCKEY TO-NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

On the other hand, a win to-night for Varsity will practically eliminate Kitchener and leave Preston and Varsity in the play-offs, unless the Green Shirts can deliver a win against Preston. With these three teams fighting for two play-off positions to-night's game should draw a record crowd to the Arena to cheer their Alma Mater to victory.

LADY WILLINGDON ATTENDS ADDRESS

(Continued from page 3)

per cent. of the school children are in need of mental hygiene treatment. Dr. Martin pointed out that the national efficiency was endangered by these conditions. It was to guard against this national danger that the society was organized. The psychologists have also joined these progressive ranks. The scope of the education undertaken by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene is very wide and has met with great results. Medical schools have been founded; courses for studies and research and mental clinics have been established in hospitals, and classes for parent education have been started. In seven of the provinces of Canada six million dollars have been spent on these improvements. Fourteen fellowships have been founded for study abroad, and for the first time in the history of Canadian universities twenty scientific scholars representing all Canada have come together and formed a committee to work on this subject. Many mental hospitals for the care and cure of mental disorders have been founded throughout Canada. Two hundred classes for mentally deficient children have been started, and one hundred thousand dollars have been spent in founding nursery schools for the study of the mental child of pre-school age.

The society aims through the government, the doctor, the social worker, the nurse and the citizen to achieve its purpose. Mr. Martin said in closing that medicine alone could not solve this difficulty of mental hygiene but must turn to the scriptures and the lives of the saints to help solve this problem. Sir Robert Falconer, who had introduced Mr. Martin, thanked him for his exposition of the work of the society and pointed out the value and power of public interest and opinion on this work. He then asked Lady Willingdon to say a few words. Lady Willingdon, who had come from Ottawa just to attend this meeting, expressed her pleasure at being present, and stated that a very important question mental hygiene was for a young growing country like Canada. She has given her patronage to the society and her name and prestige to the Lady Willingdon Fund, which she said she hoped would gain the support of many. Lady Willingdon then very graciously thanked Dr. Martin for his splendid address.

STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

St. Michael's College Students' Parliament will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the Lecture Room at Hart House. Two prominent speakers will address the meeting. The motion before the house is, "Resolved that social welfare in North America has been promoted by large cities."

FACULTY TEA

Another charming faculty tea was given yesterday afternoon in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library, with Mrs. E. A. Bott and Mrs. L. B. Pearson receiving.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

U.C. MEN

"Resolved that the United States is leaving Canada far behind" is the subject of the final inter-year debate between the Third and Second Years. The meeting takes place in the Junior Common Room Tuesday evening, Feb. 21. Refreshments will be served.

VIC. WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Victoria College Faculty Women's Association meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 20, from 4-6 in Wymilwood. All students of the college, both men and women, are cordially invited.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY

Miss Margaret McKay will give a paper on the work of Hergesheimer at a meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Common Room of the Women's Union. All interested in literary subjects are cordially invited.

LUNCHEON AT WYMWILWOOD

Hockey club and Women's Athletic Directorate please note that as the Queen's hockey team cannot arrive before Friday afternoon, the luncheon in their honour at Wymilwood will not take place.

VICTORIA SERVICE OF WORSHIP

Sunday morning, Feb. 19, at 11 o'clock, Dr. Edward Wallace will be the speaker at a college service of worship in Victoria Chapel. Dr. Walker is a graduate of '04 and has recently returned from educational work in China. Special music has been arranged. Victoria students and all others interested are invited to attend.

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23, in the

QUEEN'S ASSAULT TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

than was last year's squad.

One thing which has been noticeable in the exhibition assaults and elimination bouts is that this year's team can hit. Three of them, Hank Brown, the heavyweight, Agnew, the welter, and Baker, the featherweight representative, have wallops which mean curtains for their recipient. Brown in particular is possessed of a murderous right-hand punch, and a left hook which is almost as effective. Jolliffe, the middleweight, is the boy who lost to the Toronto champion last year. This, by the way, was his only defeat. He is faster this year than last, and has developed a stiff wallop in either hand.

Eric Nichol, the light-heavy, is substituting for Cliff Howard, out with a broken hand. Nichol has a solid two-handed punch and is a glutton for punishment. He is a fair boxer.

The lightweight division will be represented by Claire White, a shifty boy who can box.

In the bantam and flyweight classes Roberts and Seright will try conclusions with Varsity and McGill. These two newcomers have shown up remarkably well. Both are fast and pack stiff punches for their weights. They are regarded as two of Jarvis' best discoveries.

With the wrestlers the big ace is Dutch Honsberger, Intercollegiate middleweight champion and holder of a decision over the champion of Canada. Close on his heels are Cornell, former lightweight title-holder, and Simpson, the 147 pounder, who recently took a bout from the Ontario champion.

George Ketiladze, the giant Georgian, who won the title in his division last year, is in better shape than ever. The Cossack recently won from "Tirpo" Brown.

Earl Nagel, of snap back fame, will essay a comeback at the meet game in the light-heavyweight division.

The other members of the wrestling squad are Hall, featherweight, a former Intercollegiate representative who has returned to college, Wallbridge, who was on the team last year, and Sanders, the flyweight, who is something of a dark horse.

The wrestling team is more experi-

auditorium of the Women's Union.

A number of graduates in French will present "L'Epreuve," a one-act comedy by Marivaux. The play is under the direction of Prof. Green, and will be given in costume. Refreshments will be served as usual. Don't miss this evening.

ARENA USHERS

Will the following please report at the Arena on Friday night, not later than 7 o'clock: Numbers, Blithe, Mitchell, Anderson, White, Walkinshaw, King, Smart, Graham, Hoare, Mabee, Lange, Andrews, Marshall, Cummings, Wright. Extra ushers may be used if they report before 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL AT-HOME

On Friday night, Feb. 24, the annual School At-Home in the Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel, at 8.45. Sale of tickets to be announced.

WOMEN'S DEBATE AT McMASTER

There will be a women's Interfaculty open-house debate at McMaster College on Wednesday, Feb. 29th, at 4:30 p.m. The subject is, "Resolved that Mother Goose Rhymes should be taught to children." The debaters are: Margaret Spurr (Trinity) and Muriel Smith (Loretto), who are upholding the resolution, and Evelyn MacNamara (McMaster) and Nora Holden (Victoria), who will support the negative.

STUDENTS' NIGHT

The students, men and women, of the University of Toronto are invited by the Rabbi and the Board of Governors of the University Avenue Synagogue to be their guests on Students' Night, Friday, Feb. 17, at the regular Sabbath services, after which a reception by the Sisterhood will follow in the Vestry Chambers.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT AT HART HOUSE TO-NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

peat again this year.

Coaches Martin and Durnan have been at the wrestlers ever since the term started last fall, and with a lot of new blood added to some of the old stock, a real snappy aggregation is the result. Only one of last year's champions is with the squad, and that is President Calman in the light-heavy division. "Cal" is expected to come through again this time. Both Marshall and Hilliard are former Intercollegiate champions and are back in the game again after a year or two absence; the two of them weigh 228 lbs., and each pound is stored full of energy. Jenner at 123 is entirely new to even local circles, but if he displays the aggressiveness this week that he did last, he will win by a mile. "Al" Grant, Diprose and Furbur are all well known in local circles at least, and though their opposition is highly touted, we won't believe them defeated until the last overtime is up.

Messrs. Walters and Moore of experience fame have been untiring in their efforts to again turn out a team that will win the foil title. Jack Dymont, their chief protégé, is exceptionally fast on his attacks and often takes his opponents by surprise; his foil darts in with the rapidity of a viper's tongue. Keffer, the second man on the team, is a "south-paw," and as a left-hander is bound to give some trouble to his opponents; he seems to rely more on ripostes than attacks. Dunlap is an all-round fencer, being strong both defensively and offensively.

The draw will not be announced until this afternoon, and it often happens that some of the best bouts of the meet are run off the first evening. This is an opportunity that ring and mat fans should not pass up in a hurry—once in three years is not a very big average for an Intercollegiate event.

enced than the boxers, and indeed present a formidable array, but Jack Jarvis' proteges are all of the type who are dangerous while they are in the ring. None of them has been knocked out.

The Swagger Trench Coat \$15.00



ONE can tell at a glance it came from the Old Land—it has all the London swagger, of Piccadilly or the Strand!

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UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT HAS MANY PARTIES

The University Settlement House is the scene of many parties this week. Here St. Valentine's Day is not restricted to the 14th, since every day there are to be at least two parties. Each club has its own separate celebration from the smallest boys and girls to the men's and women's clubs. The Settlement is gaily decorated with hearts, tulips and red candles. The programmes at the various parties are much alike, consisting in Valentine games, stunts, contests and races. A real postman who delivered a Valentine to everyone present was an interesting feature of the little boys' and girls' party. Of course each party was closed with appropriate St. Valentine refreshments.

RESEARCH WORK DESTROYED BY FIRE

The results of a year and a half of work went up in smoke when the notes of Dr. Harry Borsook were burnt during the fire at the University Medical Building. The notes were the results of 18 months' observation of Arginine, an element which influences proteins. The work will all have to be repeated, though Dr. Borsook hopes that it will not take so long the second time. Researches on the normal metabolism of sugar and starches, and his investigations of the changes caused by Vitamin B will be delayed for two months, while new apparatus is being constructed, said Dr. Borsook.

VARSITY SECONDS WIN FROM GUELPH

(Continued from page 1)

both defensively and on the attack. Stevenson and Dunn were also good. A feature of the game was the prevalence of personal fouls. Every man on the Varsity team had three personal fouls on him, and another would have meant banishment. As it was, two Guelph men received undesired rests on similar charges.

With the opening of the second frame Toronto quickly reduced a large lead through a sensational rally, and after time out went at it again and a see-saw battle resulted. With two and a half minutes to go, a pretty combination threw Varsity into the lead, and five points was the meagre margin as the game ended.

A novel and successful class party was held at the Women's Union on Monday evening in the form of a bridge by the third year women of University College.

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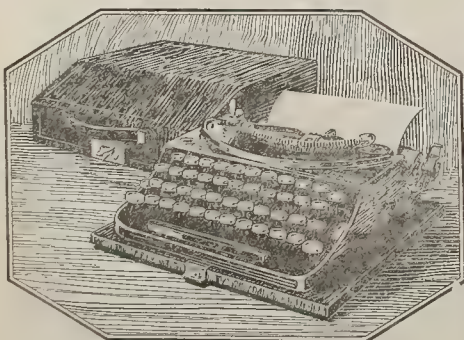
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OPEN EVENINGS

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1928

No. 90

VARIOUS DEGREES CAN BE AWARDED BY GRADS SCHOOL

Post Grad Work Has Been Done
By Many Students
Since 1843

SCHOOL ORGANIZED IN 1915

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the history of faculties in the University of Toronto. The next will appear in an early issue.

Graduate studies of a sort have been carried on at the University of Toronto ever since the inauguration of lectures in 1843, and traces of the present faculty may be seen as far back as 1897, when the research degree of Ph.D. was established by the Senate. But it was not until 1922 that the Board of Graduate Studies, formed in 1915 for Arts only, was, on the recommendation of a special committee, transformed into the School of Graduate Studies, and recognized as a separate faculty of the University.

Its administration is in the hands of "The Council of the School of Graduate Studies" which consists of the President of the University, the Dean of the School, and "those members to the University faculties of professional rank who are conducting or directing the work of graduate character." And there is as well an Executive Committee, comprising the President, the Dean and nineteen members from the faculties of Arts, Medicine, Applied Science, Engineering, and Forestry. The students, of course, must be bonafide graduates of a university, and must conform to

(Continued on page 4)

SWIMMERS WIN TITLE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET AT MONTREAL

Third Straight Victory for
Blue and White
Team

BOURNE OF MCGILL IS STAR

Johnny Goss and Leo Latchford
Make Points Pile Up
for Varsity

The Varsity swimming team was very successful at Montreal on Friday, winning the Intercollegiate championship for the third consecutive year. As the point score, 44½ to 26½, indicates, the Varsity swimmers took the honours from McGill by a decisive margin.

Bourne of McGill proved to be something of a sensation and was the individual star in Friday night's performance. He scored over half of McGill's points himself, setting two new records, a new Intercollegiate record of 56.3-5 secs. for the 100 yard free style and a new Canadian record of 1 min. 9.2-5 secs. for the 100 yard back stroke.

Johnny Goss and Leo Latchford of Varsity were the next most persistent point winners. Leo won the 50 yard free style handily and took second place in the 100 yard back stroke. Johnny Goss came through with a first in the 200 yard free style and second in the 100 yard free style.

Mort Gibbons for the third consecutive year captured the Intercollegiate diving title. Varsity's divers, Gundy and Gundy, took second and third places in this event.

(Continued on page 3)

The Champions of the World



When They Were "Undergrads"

First they were the "Grads," then "Wonder Team," later the "Olympics," but now they are "Champions of the World," representing Canada, Toronto and "Varsity."

Three games in three days and on bad ice, their total amounted to only 38 tallies, while the opposition registered none. Sweden went down 11-0, England followed 14-0, with Switzerland taking a 13-0 defeat.

This team has turned in a wonderful record during its short existence, and fought their way through the

O.H.A. Eastern play-downs, and finally won the Allan Cup in a spectacular series with Fort William a year ago. This year a strenuous exhibition series was run off prior to their crossing the Atlantic, and in these games three separate teams of ten took the ice in attempts to provide real opposition.

More exhibitions in Europe and then the Olympic games,—games which demonstrated Canada's superiority in her own winter sport.

MOHAMMEDAN GOD'S REMARKABLE HOLD

Reasons for Great Devotion
of Oriental Millions by
Dr. Macallum

FEAR OF ALLAH

"This is the year 1345 in the Moslem world," was the statement of Dr. Macallum in the lecture "The Approach to God in Mohammedanism" at the U.C. Women's Union. Dr. Macallum went on to say that during this period Mohammedanism had spread through a large part of the world, at the present time there being two hundred and thirty-five million Mohammedans, which made up one-sixth of the population of the world.

(Continued on page 4)

DR. EDWARD WALLACE PREACHES AT VICTORIA

Dr. Edward Wallace, Victoria '04, was the speaker at the special chapel service in the college Sunday morning in celebration of the S.C.M. Day of Prayer.

"The Spirit of Victoria" was Dr. Wallace's topic. He dealt with some of the modern tendencies of students. He remarked that the great problem in Canada to-day was one of races

MOTORISTS LOSE CONTROL AS CARS SKID INTO PARK

An interesting skidding exhibition was staged Friday morning for students on their way to 9 o'clock when the slippery curve at the entrance to Queen's Park from Avenue Road sent a number of motorists skid and endways against the curb. Others, with less control, went ambitiously down into Queen's Park itself.

Helen Oliver Elected Scholarship Candidate

On Friday afternoon the graduating class of Trinity College elected Miss Helen Oliver, IV year St. Hilda's College, as Trinity candidate for the Moss Scholarship.

UNMARRIED MALES MUST LIVE ALONE

Sir Bertram Windle Lectures
on Six Asiatic
Peoples

NEW GUINEA MEN WEAR TAIL

"All unmarried men live not with their families but in a class by themselves," said Sir Bertram Windle, in speaking of the people of New Guinea on Friday. This was the seventh of a series of lectures on India, and described the customs of Assam, Burma, the Malay Peninsula, Siam, Cambodia and Annam.

These New Guinea folk, when in full dress, wear a tail festooned with human hair, which custom is gradually dying out. The coming of the white race has not meant entirely improvement; the abstinence from mild beer has resulted in the use of opium, while the adoption of European clothing has led to increased disease. A suggestion was made that missionaries have a practical course in ethnology which might lead to a realization of the danger of too rapid change. Obscenity, the "fungus of civilization," is very seldom apparent among primitive people, and when found is severely punished. Most primitive communities have a very high morality.

In Rangoon, elephants were shown pushing and lifting tack, a very heavy wood, and rice boats with most extraordinary wood carving, the steersman's seat resembling a royal chair. Another temple, with walls of gold leaf, is supposed to hide eight hairs of Buddha. The Burmese wood carving reached a high water mark in art.

The people are small, with a Mongolian cast of countenance. They wear the characteristic rain hat; men carry umbrellas, and drive bullock carts. The women are proverbial smokers, and noted for their dancing performances.

Cambodia, belonging to France, has a puzzling history. At one time it had a remarkable civilization; to-day it resembles the Burmese. The oriental orchestra uses the xylophone and symbols.

Lectures To-day



H. Napier Moore

Editor of McLean's Magazine, who will deliver the first lecture of the Sigma Delta Chi series this afternoon in Room 26, Mining Building, at 5 o'clock. He will speak on "The Harvest of the Fourth Estate."

ASSAULT TITLE STAYS AT VARSITY MIT, MAT AND FOIL MEN COME THROUGH

U. of T. Wins Championship With
10 Points, 6 for Queens,
3 for McGill

FENCERS WIN BRILLIANTLY

Blue Men Carry Off Boxing and
Fencing, Queen's Shine
at Wrestling

University of Toronto smashed, grizzled and parried its way to its fifth consecutive Intercollegiate assault championship on Friday and Saturday nights of last week when they collected 10 points. Queen's made great advances by running up 6, while McGill fell down badly with only 3. Queen's was strong in the wrestling division, winning 5 of the 8 titles and but one boxing event. Varsity was strong in the boxing and fencing, and in the former won 13 bouts, including preliminaries and finals, 8 of these being by the K.O. route.

Jackson was the only one to register a clean K.O., and this hard hitting Varsity man sent Doran of McGill to the floor for the count after 2 min. 40 sec. of boxing. The local mit artists clearly outclassed their opponents for six of the eight weights, as four technical K.O.'s and a K.O. accounted for five of the wins.

"Jackie" Beer did the usual thing in carrying off the 112 lb. class, winning both his bouts by technical knock-outs. The same applies to the other three lighter classes, in which Fell, McGee and Sprott all polished off their opposition.

Loscombe, although handicapped by an injured wrist, none the less won handily over Trudell of McGill. In the middleweight division, Jackson, having gained a close decision over the clever Joliffe of Queen's in the semi-finals, came back with a bang on Saturday night, and took Doran of McGill into camp after a few moments terrific action.

In the light-heavy class Woods of Varsity put up a tremendously fine show of gameness against the automatic punching Nicol from Queen's.

(Continued on page 4)

NOMINATIONS CLOSE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29

Regulations Announced for
Hart House Election
Candidates

HELD MARCH SEVENTH

Nominations for the six standing committees of Hart House open at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, 21st February. Nomination forms can be obtained at the Warden's office after this time on Tuesday morning and must be filled in with the names and addresses of the mover and the seconder, together with the name and address of the nominee. The form must be signed by mover, seconder and nominee.

Nominations close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 29th February.

The six standing committees of Hart House, to each of which eight members will be elected by ballot on Wednesday, 7th March, are as follows:—House Committee, Hall Committee, Library Committee, Music Committee, Billiard Committee and Sketch Committee.

Not more than three men from any one faculty or college can serve on any standing committee. No man can serve on two committees, unless they be the debates committee and another committee. A man may serve on the

(Continued on page 4)

Fencing Champion



"Jimmie" Keffer

Who established a record in Intercollegiate circles when in Friday's competition he landed 30 times on his six opponents and was in return hit only twice.

PROF. JOHN SQUAIR IS QUIETLY BURIED

Relatives and Associates Unite
to Honour Memory of
Dead Don

"LA PRESSE" PAYS TRIBUTE

A funeral service for Professor John Squair was held Friday afternoon at his late residence, 368 Palmerston Boulevard.

The service was brief, and Rev. Stuart Parker of New St. Andrew's Church and Dr. Thomas Eakin of Knox College officiated.

Besides relatives and friends and members of the University staff, Sir Robert Falconer and Principal Hutton were among those who paid their last respects.

The pall-bearers at the house were Mr. W. D. Gregory, Mr. Gordon Waldron, K.C., Dr. J. C. McLennan, Dr. W. A. Parks, Mr. R. J. Hamilton and Prof. St. Elme de Champ. Immediately following the service the body was taken by motor to Bowmanville for interment in the family plot. At Bowmanville the local minister, Mr. Best, conducted the service at the graveside. The bearers were all nephews of the late Prof. Squair; Messrs. Kyle Squair, Lawrence Squair, William Moffatt, Roy Longmaid, Alec Proust and Everson Proust. "La Presse" of Montreal paid a glowing tribute to the late Professor John Squair in its issue of last Thursday. As translated:

(Continued on page 4)

ARTISTS MUST HAVE ROOM FOR PROGRESS

Same Freedom as Allowed
Scientists, Says Mr. A.
Lismer

AT ART GALLERY

"Art is the spontaneous expression of the soul," said Mr. Arthur Lismer in his lecture on recent Canadian art, at the Art Gallery on Friday evening.

The speaker stated that the only way to prevent stagnation in art was to allow artists the same room for experimentation and progress as was accorded to scientists. Art was a process of becoming, a pathway that reached a summit only to begin and decline.

A nation might draw its inspiration from another nation, but it could never substitute that nation's culture for its own. Even so, Canada was

(Continued on page 4)

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1928

COLLEGE SPIRIT HAS BECOME PRONOUNCED

In a recent Diogenes Daily Questionnaire asking "Has college spirit replaced university spirit among the undergraduate body?" opinion was either divided or else professed to see no distinction between the two. Unfortunately the replies came, for the most part from students in the arts colleges, and, as such, are not entirely a fair criterion of university opinion.

To say that college spirit has replaced university spirit would be to indicate that at some time in the past there existed an attitude of entire co-operation among the students of this university. While we are willing to believe that such was the case, we are, at the same time, distinctly of the opinion that it was before our time, when the registration was small and the university did not include the numerous faculties that it does to-day. In any case, observations made during the last few years have served to convince us that a genuine university spirit is lacking to-day although a college spirit does exist and, at times, becomes most pronounced.

In University College, with its multitude of students and many courses, with its tradition as the original college of this university, it is the university spirit that tends to make itself most manifest. But, and the implication may be strenuously denied, in the faculties of Medicine, Dentistry, St. Michael's and the School of Science, with perhaps the addition of one or two smaller colleges, it is the college spirit that is most pronounced. Dentistry and St. Michael's may be isolated by the distance separating them from the heart of student activities, Hart House, but the fact remains that with the exception of a few men actively engaged on Varsity teams or executives the majority of the students registered in these faculties take but a passive interest in university affairs, preferring to give first loyalty to their college. If, however, the college has good representation on some university team, support may be transferred to that team, indirectly the result of college loyalty. Students in the School of Science and, more, in the Faculty of Medicine are well known as members of Varsity teams and executives. And while many of these representatives have developed a real university spirit one is inclined to believe that such has, in the course of time, replaced the college spirit that gave them their original incentive to secure university prominence.

The professional nature of the teachings in School, Dentistry and Medicine, with the long hours of study and work involved, isolate the students of these faculties among others of their own kind. In many cases they remain working in their own laboratories from morning to night with their only contact with the students from the other colleges coming from interfaculty contests in hockey, basketball, baseball or some other sport. Perhaps at least fifty students from each college are engaged in interfaculty sport, about which they are heartily enthusiastic so long as their team remains in the running. Fifty students from one college—a greater number than purchase student tickets for many a Varsity hockey game.

College elections was enthusiastic and partisan, with almost every available vote being cast. But with the exception of the Hart House elections, university elections receive but scant attention. The competition for office and the lack of enthusiasm shown by the electors in athletic club elections are generally a disgrace.

We do not here wish to indicate whether we believe the spirit shown at this university is other than natural. We do know that lack of either college or university spirit is bad, just as too rabid college spirit is not good. We do feel that the student should give his allegiance first to his university and then to his college and that, in such a proportion, both are good and both are necessary. The colleges know themselves and their own men best. And it is up to each of them, separately, to take cognizance of their own ills and to seek their own remedies.

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Concert

To his audience in Hart House, Sunday evening, Geza de Kresz paid the sincerest compliment which an artist can grant his hearers, in rendering a programme of astounding brilliance, a programme which illustrated the literature of the violin from the eighteenth century composers to the contemporary Ravel. Throughout the evening, the soloist held his audience spellbound, now with the sparkling freshness of Mozart, now with the forcefulness of Brahms. In the opening number, Handel's G minor sonata for two violins, M. de Kresz was assisted by Erwin Harris, and Handel's incomparable string music was given added charm and dignity in the fluent phrasing of the violins and the

gracefulness of Norah Drewett's accompanying. The same indescribable grace was given the Mozart Concerto. The Ysaye Ballade, an amazing technical display in broken chords, was a vivid contrast to the earlier numbers. Ravel's Tzigane opened with a long passage for the unaccompanied violin which later reached heights of dazzling brilliancy in a rhythmic movement to which the piano adds an accompaniment characteristic of Ravel. We feel reasonably safe in stating that few but M. de Kresz would have attempted a programme of such variety and technical difficulty. The Hart House audience with enthusiasm appreciated the sincere tribute paid to their discernment.

K.



"PAULINE OF THE PRAIRIE"

Chapter II
OUT OF THE NIGHT

Dear readers, you will remember the cast of our little novel of the Great Lone Lands: Aloysius McWhiegle, that stern old Scot, Factor of Fort Fruitless, Pauline, his lovely daughter, and Algernon Asselthwaite, who was paddling furiously to Fort Fruitless to find his cousin, Percival Pune, upon whom he had sworn vengeance. So let us continue:

That night the great forces of the North arose and smit the forests with all the terrible power of a Northern blizzard. The pine-trees pined, the fir-trees furred, the spruces weren't as spruce as usual, and the maples mooched to and fro in the blast. Lightning loped down in livid lines, thunder bolted and boomed, and wild wind wound wearily around Fort Fruitless. "Lass, it's a fierce night! You'll no Hielan' zephyr," said old Aloysius McWhiegle, snug in the shelter of Fort Fruitless.

Pauline's azure eyes filled with tears. "Heaven help the poor mounties on a night like this!" she sighed fervently.

Suddenly—there was a loud scratching on the door—a vast furry form leaped in—this was Flea-Tin-Tin, the Wonder Dog, called by the Indians Mis-guoh-taw-taw, which means He-Who-Scratches-Continually.

"Woof!" cried Flea-Tin-Tin. "Woof yourself!" cried Aloysius. "What ails you?" For answer the great Husky bounded at Aloysius and fastened his teeth upon his left garter.

"Father," said Pauline with a woman's tuition, "he never bites you unless someone is lost on the Barrens!" Lost on the Barrens! What do you think of that, reader? Have you ever thought what it means to be lost on the Barrens, a place the size of six hundred campuses and not a Hart House in sight? It must be great!

Suddenly—(things always happen at all)—a man fell down the chimney exhausted and lit on the coals. Aloysius dragged him out.

"The loon's put out the fire wi' his daft tricks."

But Pauline saw his red tunic—"Santa Claus—No! It's a Mountie!" she cried. "Father, fetch the brandy!" "Na, na, lass; I had to buy that."

"Where am I?" said Algernon Asselthwaite, opening a frost-bitten eyelid.

"You are in good hands and generous," said Pauline.

The stranger saw Aloysius' kilt and sporran.

"In good hands? I doubt it, fair maiden."

(To be continued)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

"DON'TS"

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

As one of the "swains" I feel that I cannot let pass such unpractical "don'ts," kindly submitted by the fair or dark co-ed's of our university, without submitting a "don't" of my own for them. The one, dear sir, that I think would adequately cover all is purely and simply—

"Don't offer us such trash if you can't think of helpful suggestions."

To imagine a boy gushing over one girl when out with another is unthinkable, let alone imagining him keeping his eyes glued on the meter, is a joke, especially when the girl friend is beside him.

I would therefore suggest that each and every male quote to the co-ed a prayer similar to this one—

"Oh, dear maidens, offer us some useful and sensible 'don'ts' or don't waste your precious time on us, mere males."

Yours very truly,

"A Humble Male."

TAG DAY IS PLANNED FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 23

S.C.A., S.A.C., I.S.A. and Menorah Society Join for Day

The students of the University of Toronto are to be given an opportunity on Thursday, the 23rd, to support the work that is being done for needy students by the International Student Service. The I.S.S. is the successor of the organization known as European Student Relief, which came to the help of European students in the immediate post-war years, when the student class had been entirely overlooked by every other relief organization. The I.S.S. has extended its scope, and to-day is assisting not only European students, irrespective of race or creed, but Russian emigre students, and is administering relief in Africa. Besides offering material help, it is doing a great deal by its researches not only into conditions of student life but into situations that confront students on graduation. It is also, by the organization of conferences, fostering international goodwill and fellowship.

It is interesting to note that the editor of its monthly magazine, *For Studentium*, is a graduate of University College, Miss Mary McGeachy.

On Thursday, the Student Christian Association, the Students' Administrative Council, the International Students' Association, and the Menorah Society are uniting in a Tag Day on behalf of International Student Service, and all students are appealed to for support.

EYE TROUBLES

usually show themselves in the form of headaches or tired eyes. If these symptoms are detected consult us at once.

F. E. LUKE, Optometrist

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VARSITY WINS FOUR INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS OVER WEEK-END

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Oh, what a glorious week-end!

The women started it on Friday by defeating Queen's hockey squad, and the Seniors took a 2-1 decision from Kitchener. The same night the swimmers in Montreal won the Intercollegiate title.

The Saturday was better even if marred by the water poloists dropping a one goal decision to McGill; they have a return game, though, and goals count. The bright spots were the basketball victory in London and the winning of the Intercollegiate assault-at-arms for the fifth consecutive time.

Two Intercollegiate titles in two days is not bad work, while the two wins in hockey and basketball give Varsity two firm grips on first position in both sports.

On top of that the Grads won the amateur hockey title of the world on Sunday in defeating Switzerland 13-0.

Yes, we ARE feeling good!

The Kitchener game was a nip and tuck affair, and it looks as though Preston and Varsity will meet in the play-offs. The Green Shirts have a mathematical change of tying Preston for second place, but "maths" and sport do not seem to go together at all.

WORLD REPRESENTED AT S.C.M. RECEPTION

Foreign Students Present Views on International Situation

"The assembly of foreign students can after all really begin at home," stated Miss Eunice Tyhurst, chairman of the Toronto Women's S.C.M. Council, in welcoming the foreign students at Annesley Hall last night. "We need not go to distant conventions to acquire the spirit of fellowship."

Miss Checha Eipi, one of the first women students at Madras University, now studying at Victoria College, spoke of university life and spirit in Southern India, where owing to the traditional suppression of women, it was difficult for the first students to engage in public activities. Indian students cannot enjoy a "good time" in the same sense as American students do. Their chief motive is to study, and it is not natural for them to write in mutual enjoyment.

Mr. Elio, from Africa, a former Oxford student, expressed his opinion that Christianity alone would unite international associations and schools. He humorously compared American and Nigerian universities.

Students were present representing Jugo-Slavia, Roumania, Macedonia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Holland, Finland, Norway, Ukraine, Russia, Great Britain, the United States, Bermuda, India, China, Japan.

LOST

Lady's green Parker pen, on the front campus. Please phone J. Ruffell, King, 2794.

Basketball looks very rosy right now—three wins and no losses so far and three more to go. McGill plays here Friday coming in the last home game, and a win will give us the title. The Red and White have not won a game so far and are due to break into the win column soon. They might do it Friday.

Five Assault titles in a row was the result of Saturday's meet. Queen's made a strong bid for the championship this time, coming second with six points, five of which were wrestling and one boxing. Advance notices made us expect them to do better in the boxing, but Dr. Black's proteges are all hard hitters, and five of Varsity's six boxing wins were by the K.O. route. That speaks for itself.

McGill fell down badly this year, but exams and injuries accounted for that, several of the Montreal men being forced out of the meet.

A new system was introduced in fencing this year. Formerly two men on a team won one point, while each boxing or wrestling win meant a point—in other words a ratio of 1 to 8. Now three fencers are on, and a team win means two points, with one more for individual champion. Varsity won all three points.

SWIMMERS WIN TITLE AT MONTREAL

(Continued from page 1)

The 440 yard free style proved to be the most exciting race of the evening. Bourne started off in great style, but Boddy of Varsity slowly crept up and tied things up at the 425 yard mark. Bourne, however, just put enough into the final spurt to win by about a foot.

50 Yard Free Style—1, L. Latchford, Varsity; 2, Parker, McGill; 3, Clarkin, McGill. Time 26 1-5 secs.

200 Yard Free Style—1, J. Goss, Varsity; 2, Boddy, Varsity; 3, Poole, McGill. Time 2 mins. 16 4-5 secs.

Diving—1, Gibbons, McGill; 2, Gundy, Varsity; 3, Gunn, Varsity.

100 Yard Back Stroke—1, Bourne, McGill; 2, Latchford, Varsity; 3, Thompson, Varsity. Time 1:09 2-5 (Canadian record).

100 Yard Free Style—1, Bourne, McGill; 2, Goss, Varsity; 3, Scott, Varsity, and Poole, McGill, dead heat. Time 56 3-5 secs (Intercollegiate record).

100 Yard Breast Stroke—1, Bertin, Varsity; 2, Sinclair, Varsity; 3, Southam, McGill.

440 Yard Free Style—1, Bourne, McGill; 2, Boddy, Varsity; 3, Marsh, Varsity.

Relay—Varsity (Latchford, Thompson, Scott and Goss).

LOST

Gown, near Convocation Hall, or on front campus, on the night of the S.C.M. service, Jan. 29th, with name-tag Dorothy Stammers. Finder please phone Ki. 2826.

JENNINGS CUP HOCKEY

GAMES TO-DAY

Jr. U.C. at Jr. School, 5 p.m., west cushion. Referee: Dewar.

Sr. Dents at Sr. U.C., 5 p.m., inside cushion. Referee: White.

Union at Knox, 5 p.m., Victoria rink. Referee: Barlow.

GAMES TO-MORROW

St. Michael's at Pharmacy, 4 p.m., St. Michael's rink. Referee: Barlow.

U. OF T. LADIES TEAM GAINS TITLE BY WIN

Win Game 3-2 and Round 8-4 by Saturday's Victory

E. DITCHBURN SCORES TWO

Varsity girls' hockey team won the Intercollegiate honours when they defeated Queen's 3 to 2 in a closely contested game played at Varsity Arena last Friday night. The Blue and White won the first game in Kingston by 5-2, thus giving them the round by 8 goals to 4.

The Blue and White scored the only goal of the first period on a long hard shot by Eileen Ditchburn, who came on midway during the period, and after a splendid individual rush landed the puck in the net. Queen's did not have the combination of Varsity and all shots on goal were handled perfectly by Pat Tilston.

The second period started off with a rush. Eve Powell secured the puck on a pass, but Queen's goalie, on her toes, prevented the Blue from scoring. Queen's made a nice rush with a shot dead on goal, but Pat Tilston saved nicely. Irma Beach, one of the speediest skaters on Queen's, did good work for her team. Eve Powell was playing the star game of this period but was slightly injured. The Tricolour lived up and in a few minutes scored twice.

At the beginning of the third period both teams played with a dash that meant goals. Norma Bateman scored, making it a tie. In a few minutes Eileen Ditchburn scored from a pass from behind the net, putting the Blue and White one goal up.

Line-up: Varsity: Goal, Pat Tilston; defence, Eve Powell, Jessie Mooney; centre, Norma Bateman; wings, Dot Langley, Eileen Ditchburn, Helen Hilliard; subs, Vi. Murphy, Chris. Kellock, Dot McNaughton.

Queen's: Goal, Marg. McNab; defence, Mary Rowland, Tok Whattam; centre, Erma Beach; wings, Gladys Simmonds, Florence Barrington; subs, Marg. Devine, Irene Gordon, Betty Adeit.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

Vic. Seniors Nose Out Saints by 2-1 Score in Third Game

In the third game against St. Hilda's, Vic. Seniors won by a score of 2-1 in a game played on Friday. This was the hardest fought game in the first series in spite of the condition of the ice. In the first period Anne Wingfield made a snappy pass to Eleanor MacCubbin, who made the first goal for Vic. In the second period Flo Allen scored a fine high goal and tied the score.

Both teams showed some nice combination work in the last period, and Marnie Reid scored the final goal for Vic. The defence on both teams showed good form, and on the whole the playing was of a high order.

Line-up: St. Hilda's: Goal, Ursula Foster; defence, Flo Allen, G. Martin; wings, E. McColl, J. Muirhead, H. Oliver; centre, C. Coburn.

Vic.: Goal, Evelyn Craw; defence, Helen Richardson, Molly Jerrit; wings, Kay West, Jean Bateman; centre, Marnie Reid; subs, Eleanor McCubbin, Anne Wingfield, Emma Wright.

VARSITY PUCKSTERS AVENGE LAST DEFEAT AND BEAT KITCHENER

Two Goals Better Than One When Varsity Plays Kitchener

"BILL" STEWART THE HERO Five Man Attack Fails to Benefit Green Shirts at the End

In one of the most interesting and hard fought tussles of the present O.H.A. season, Varsity reversed the 6-2 decision of the game in Kitchener the week previous, when they nosed out the Green Shirts by the odd goal in three Friday night. The game was in doubt till the final bell, the last five minutes seeing a desperate five-man attack by Kitchener against a disorganized Varsity defence.

"Bill" Stewart was the hero of the evening when he realized a hockey player's dream by stick-handling his way through the whole team and with a terrific burst of speed which left him cold against the goal post as he shoved the winning counter past Berner. Kirkpatrick also was carried off the ice when Schneider, the Kitchener bad man, floored him with a hard body check, but both he and Stewart were able to return to the game after a considerable rest. "Red" Legon, another Varsity sub, usurped the limelight when he stepped into Kirk's place on the defence. The diminutive sorrel-top stopped all and sundry with such pep and abandon that even the Kitchener supporters cheered his trip to the penalty box.

Roth stood out for Kitchener with his speed and uncanny stick-handling though Hiller's rushes were a source of worry to the Varsity defence. Karges seemed to be slower than usual, but the old fox gave Varsity supporters several thrills. Varsity forward line effectively back-checked until they tired in the final stanza, when Snyder in Varsity goal was called upon to make some sparkling saves.

Varsity's back-checking predominated the second period, which was the fastest of the night. Play roughened up after Kirk's departure, apparently to the high glee of the fans, with Schneider drawing two penalties. Roth shot what looked like a goal after a brilliant effort, but Referee Collett over-ruled the goal umpire.

In the third period Kitchener at last took the offensive in earnest. A determined protracted effort finally netted them one off Molson's stick after Kirk had been waved for trip.

St. Mike's Tie with Forestry in Interfaculty Hockey Match

On a poor sheet of ice Forestry and St. Mike's played to a 2-2 tie. After the first period when St. Mike's scored both their counters, Forestry had the advantage of the play.

U.C. Quintet Beats Meds by Staging Aggressive Comeback

The second game between U.C. and Meds was a replica of the first game, which Meds won 8-7, except the score was a little higher and favoured U.C. by 15-14. Meds had a slight advantage the first half and held it for a part of the second, but then U.C. rallied, and led on by Young on the forward line and Goldenberg on the defence, proceeded to hold the future doctors down while they tallied enough to win the game. Young and Goldenberg for U.C. and Garbe, Scott and Sinclair for Meds were the pick.

U.C.: Forwards, Sullivan, Young, Mayor; centre, Humphrey; defence, Dobrindt, Goldenberg, Wood; subs, Hodgson, Feuer.

Australian Rugby Stars Visitors to Hart House

The champion Australian rugby team, now returning homeward from a triumphal exhibition tour of the British Isles and the continent, visited Hart House on Friday.

After lunch in the great hall with Warden Bickersteth and Professor Loudon, they were shown the house, and also went for a swim in the pool.

WATER POLO TEAM LOSES TO MCGILL

3-2 Loss for Varsity in First Intercollegiate Game

WANSBROUGH SAVES MANY

On Saturday night Varsity and McGill again tangled horns in the first Intercollegiate water polo game, which McGill won 3-2. In the first period McGill started off with a beautiful passing game, and after considerable effort Gibbons netted one for the first counter. McGill followed with a second and short time later on a fluke shot. The McGill forwards were shooting at every chance, but Wansbrough was playing a stellar game in the Varsity goal. In the second period McGill peppered the Varsity goalie from all angles, but he put up a wonderful exhibition. In the third period the Varsity players began to hit their stride and the game became fairly even. No scoring in this period. Just after the beginning of the fourth, Latchford registered the first for Varsity.

The game ranged around centre for a while, then Hetherington secured the ball and netted Varsity's second with a beautiful shot. This closed the scoring for the game at 3-2 in favour of McGill.

ping. Three minutes later Stewart did his hero act and that ended the scoring for the night.

Varsity: Snyder, goal; Kirkpatrick and Whitehead, defence; McMullen, centre; Harley, Legon; Richards, left; Stewart and Right, subs.

Kitchener: Berner, goal; Karges and Schneider, defence; Seagram, centre; Molson, right; Heller, left; Roth and Farrell, subs.

Referee: Ernie Collett, Toronto.

WIN FOR CAGE MEN FROM WESTERN TEAM BY SCORE OF 29-20

Whole Team Stars as Blue Boys Swamp Rivals

THIRD WIN IN ROW Hold First Place and Seem Sure of Copping Title

In London on Saturday night the local Senior Intercollegiate basketball team took a firm grip on first place when they maintained their winning streak in defeating Western University 29-20. The game was very evenly contested, with Varsity leading by a slight margin throughout except for a few minutes in the first half.

The large floor space disorganized the Blue machine for the first half of the game and the attacks showed much weakness. In the second frame, though, the McCutcheonites came back strong and gave such a demonstration of three-man combination as the London people had never seen before. Faber, Michell and Newman worked together with perfect combination, and the seven Toronto field goals came from neat work around the cage.

Varsity started the scoring with two foul shots by Mitchell, but Ladouceur quickly tied it up and then went into the lead for the only time of the game when the Westernites dropped in a foul shot. Varsity quickly tied it up with another foul, and Newman dropped in a basket to make the count 5-3. From then on the locals kept the lead, though it was only 11-10 when the first gun was fired.

Varsity dominated the play for the whole of the second half except for a short rally of the home team, when three field goals were run in in three minutes on long shots. All of Western's goals came on long shots, and not one scored from inside the defence.

As far as stars go, Faber, Newman and Mitchell are tied for first place with their perfect combination featuring, while Currie, Sackler and Hurwitz put up a marvellous defence. The Varsity captain was held scoreless for (Continued on page 4)

Show the Folks at Home

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OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

MONDAY, FEB. 20

5.00 p.m.—Hart House Quartet Recital for students, Convocation Hall.
4.00—6.00 p.m.—Victoria College Faculty Women's Association, Wymilwood. All Vic. students invited.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society in Common Room of Women's Union.
8.00 p.m.—St. Michael's College Students Parliament meets in Hart House. Two prominent visiting speakers.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

Tag Day for International Student Service.
1.30 p.m.—Service in Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Rev. W. A. Cameron.
8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.
U.C. Jr.—Sr. Dance at Women's Union.
8.00 p.m.—Simultaneous chess exhibition by Mr. George Eastman at U. of T. Chess Club, Hart House.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union. Graduates will present "L'Epreuve" by Marivaux.
5.15 p.m.—Professor W. R. Taylor on "Evolution and Belief in Immortality," Lecture Room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

8.30 p.m.—Commerce Club dance at Pythian Castle Hall, 247 College St. Dollar dance at University Schools.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

Junior Medical At-Home, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29

8.15 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Choir and Orchestra, Convocation Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Hart House Elections.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

7.30 p.m.—University College Graduation Banquet, King Edward Hotel.

ST. GERMAIN, MCGILL STAR SICK WITH SCARLET FEVER

Ralph St. Germain, star hockey and football player of McGill University, came down last week with an attack of scarlet fever. He has been ailing for the past two weeks. He was well enough last Monday to take his place against the University of Montreal, but failed during the game.

J. D. KETCHUM IS WINNER IN AD-WRITING CONTEST

Mr. J. D. Ketchum, lecturer in the Department of Psychology, it was recently announced, won first prize in the "Zain" ad writing contest for the week ending Monday, February 13. This contest is conducted every week by the "Mail and Empire."

The prize ad was for Enarco Motor Oil and has a cash value of \$100.

A nine hole golf course is being planned for the students at the University of Arkansas.

Repair Service

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ASSAULT TITLE STAYS AT VARSITY FOR YEARS

(Continued from page 1)

Although he went down hard twice, Woods wanted to go right on and fight it out. Yet a little experience, and we shall hear from him again.
The heavyweight boxing went to Taylor of McGill, whose herculean bulk and reach was the undoing of the other finalist, Brown of Queen's.

The Toronto wrestlers were not so fortunate as their boxing brethren. Calman in the light-heavy class was the only man to carry his weight. In neither of his bouts did he experience any difficulty in winning, getting two falls over Nagel of McGill in 3 mins. and 46 secs. in the finals. In the lighter weight Queen's and McGill realized. Marshall lost out after a game struggle in the 112 lb. class, and the final between Silver and Sanders went to the former, the McGill representative. Hilliard of Varsity seemed to have almost a minute time margin in the next weight, but the judges awarded the bout to Wallbridge of Queen's. Greenberg of McGill succeeded in getting a small margin over Jenner, his less rugged blue and white opponent, in the 123 lb. final. On Friday night, however, Jenner wrestled Hall of Queen's to a standstill.

Overtime was again required to decide the lightweight wrestling. Toronto's man, Grant, lost out after a strenuous bout to Cornell of Kingston, whose aggressiveness earned him the judge's decision. Deprose's inexperience was a heavy handicap in the welterweight, where Simpson of Queen's eliminated him in the semifinals, and then went on to the finals to defeat Tonzel of McGill.

Which brings us to the feature of the assault—Furber vs. Honsberger in the 158 lb. class. The latter, from Queen's, only a few days ago beat the Ontario amateur champion in his weight. In the first half the speedy Furber had considerable time margin over his much more experienced opponent. Honsberger succeeded in forcing a fall after 2 min. and 50 secs. Coming back strong when the final gong rang, Furber had the Kingston man on the bottom and in an uncomfortable leg hold which might have yielded a fall with another half minute. The bout was spectacular, lightning fast and clean throughout. Kickhan in the heavyweight had the hopeless task of wrestling a man weighing 40 lbs. heavier and generally of a bigger size.

Varsity's fencers did a large job in their department, making a clean sweep in every match, tournament, and exhibition. Dymont, Keffer and Dunlop only received 35 hits, to McGill's 53, and Queen's 83. In addition to the team championship, Jim Keffer bore off the individual prize, only receiving two hits throughout his engagements. Dymont, also of Toronto, came second with the long score of six against his team.

BOXING

Semi-finals, Friday night:
112 Beer (T.) def. Sergieth (Q.) Technical K.O.
118 Fell (T.) def. Brain (M.). Technical K.O.
125 Magee (T.) def. Musselman (M.). Decision.
135 Sprott (T.) def. White (Q.). Technical K.O.
147 Trudel (M.) def. Agnew (Q.). Decision.
160 Jackson (T.) def. Joliffe (Q.). Decision.
175 Nicol (Q.) def. Boyce (M.). Decision.

Heavyweight. Taylor (M.) def. Mahon (T.). Decision.
Finals, Saturday night:
112 Beer (T.) def. Schiefer (M.). Technical K.O.
118 Fell (T.) def. Roberts (Q.). Technical K.O.
125 Magee (T.) def. Baker (Q.). Technical K.O.
135 Sprott (T.) def. Stein (M.). Technical K.O.
147 Loscombe (T.) def. Trudell (M.). Decision.
160 Jackson (T.) def. Doran (M.). K.O.
175 Nicol (Q.) def. Woods (T.). Technical K.O.

Heavyweight. Taylor (M.) def. Brown (Q.). Decision.
Summary—Varsity 6, McGill 1, Queen's 1.

WRESTLING

Semi-finals, Friday night:
112 Silver (M.) def. Marshall (T.). Fall in 3 min. 50 sec.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

(Without in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Varsity Second practice to-night at 5.45 at the McGill Street Y.W.C.A.

SKATING CARNIVAL

After two postponements because of the mild weather, the Rowing Club Skating Carnival will be held Tuesday night, Feb. 21, at the Varsity Stadium, with all the events previously announced and planned. Skating will be from 7.30 until 11 o'clock. The band will be there, and a fine list of speed events, consisting of a men's pursuit race, a women's open race, and a students' open race for Varsity students.

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

The School of Graduate Studies have arranged a party for to-day. Prof. De Lury has consented to give a paper on George Russell and the Irish Literary Movement. The remainder of the evening will be spent dancing. 8 p.m. sharp. The usual Monday tea has been cancelled.

WOMEN'S POLITY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Women's Polity Club at Argyll House on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. Papers will be given on several of the smaller European countries.

COMMERCE CLUB DANCE

Owing to the closing of the Piccadilly Tea Rooms, the Commerce Club dance will now be held at the Pythian Castle Hall, 247 College Street, on the same date, Saturday, Feb. 25. "How" Crossman with a good supporting cast, including Charlie Auld of the Up-town Stage Band, will supply the music. Plenty of novelties and refreshments will fill out a snappy programme. Tickets, which are limited in number, may be obtained from all year representatives.

U.C. MEN

"Resolved that the United States is leaving Canada far behind" is the subject of the final inter-year debate be-

tween the Third and Second Years. The meeting takes place in the Junior Common Room Tuesday evening, Feb. 21. Refreshments will be served.

VIC. WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Victoria College Faculty Women's Association meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 20, from 4-6 in Wymilwood. All students of the college, both men and women, are cordially invited.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY

Miss Margaret McKay will give a paper on the work of Hergesheimer at a meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Common Room of the Women's Union. All interested in literary subjects are cordially invited.

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23, in the auditorium of the Women's Union. A number of graduates in French will present "L'Epreuve," a one-act comedy by Marivaux. The play is under the direction of Prof. Green, and will be given in costume. Refreshments will be served as usual. Don't miss this evening.

SCHOOL AT-HOME

On Friday night, Feb. 24, the annual School At-Home in the Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel, at 8.45. Sale of tickets to be announced.

WOMEN'S DEBATE AT MCMMASTER

There will be a women's interfaculty open-house debate at McMaster College on Wednesday, Feb. 29th, at 4.30 p.m. The subject is, "Resolved that Mother Goose Rhymes should be taught to children." The debaters are: Margaret Spurr (Trinity) and Muriel Smith (Loretto), who are upholding the resolution, and Evelyn MacNamara (McMaster) and Nora Holden (Victoria), who will support the negative.

Liver Extract Distributed by Connaught Laboratories

A limited regular distribution of liver extract for the treatment of pernicious anemia is being commenced by the Connaught Laboratories. The extract will be distributed in the form of a solution for administration by the mouth.

The discovery of this cure for pernicious anemia was only made last April at Harvard, where it was evolved by Dr. George R. Minot, Dr. William P. Murphy and E. G. Cohn.

Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., claimed that women were too submissive to men, and that it was only due to their long aggressiveness that men now held their present position of superiority, in an interview in Montreal last week with the McGill Daily.

Summary—Individual championship (Keffer), 1 point; team championship, Varsity, 2 points.

Final standing of the universities—Varsity 10 points, Queen's 6 points, McGill 3 points.

Officials—Boxing referee, Mr. Elwood Hughes; wrestling referee, Mr. Sydney Smith; fencing referee, Mr. C. Walters.

Announcing

A New Seal Ring for Men

A ring that Varsity men will favour for its pleasing design and sturdy character. The official Varsity Crest in gold, and without jewels, at a popular price, \$10.50, in the form of a seal.

Sample on display at the
S.A.C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE

NOMINATIONS CLOSE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29

(Continued from page 1)

same committee for as many years as he is elected thereto.
Prospective candidates should bear in mind that members of any committee who are absent from two consecutive meetings or three meetings in all, thereby forfeit their membership on that committee.

Nominations for two of the special committees, the Camera Committee and the Squash Committee, also open and close on the same dates as do those for the standing committees. Nominees for the Camera Committee must be active members of the Camera Club, and nominees for the Squash Raquets Committee must be undergraduate regular squash players. A regular squash player is one whose name has appeared on the reservation list at least five times during the academic year. The elections for these special committees will take place at special meetings held on Thursday, 8th March.

Nominations for the Debates Committee open at 9 a.m. Wednesday, 22nd February, and close at 6 p.m. on Monday, 27th February. The election of the Debates Committee will take place at the debate on 29th February.

PROF. JOHN SQUIR IS QUIETLY BURIED

(Continued from page 1)

"The regretted deceased lived long enough to ascertain that his patriotism and that of his compatriots who followed his example is bringing gratifying results. From one end of the Dominion to the other, Anglo-Canadians and French-Canadians are more and more agreed on joining hands to work together for the development and prosperity of our young country. The sorrow undertaken by men like John Squir is beginning to produce with richness and abundance, and all to the honour of such valiant workers for the bonne entente. Canada, above all the Canada of to-morrow, will never cease to venerate their memory and to receive inspiration from their teachings."

ARTISTS MUST HAVE ROOM FOR PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

indebted to European art to a certain extent; she had also felt the influence of the Orient, but her art was characteristically her own. Environment had set its stamp upon it.

Canada had not the right kind of interpretative critics because her art was young and had not yet passed into aesthetic language as it were. Artists were called upon not only to paint but to explain.

The spirit of adventure, the desire to find new phases of life to interpret, had driven artists into the north. There, among the trees and rocks and skies of northern Ontario they had found scenes that had never challenged the brush of artists. They were working with new elements and had to find new mediums of interpretation and treatment. This new field had to be made intelligible to others, but while artists felt this driving force they were not conscious of a definite aim for conscious art lost its effectiveness.

The very nature of Canada had impressed upon art a certain energy and power. The force of broad sweeping lines carried with it a typical rhythm. Canadian art was not a studio art. It derived its distinctive qualities from participation in the beauty of Canada, and never, until that beauty was exhausted, could our art become a mere copy of other art.

WIN FOR CAGE MEN FROM WESTERN TEAM

(Continued from page 3)

the first time this season, but his defence more than made up for it. Only one substitute was used during the whole game, and then when Hurwitz replaced Sackler, the team was not one whit weakened. Ladoucer was best for the Purple and White in the first half, but Hind and C. Hauch were very effective in the last half.

The line-up:
Western: Forwards, Hinds (5), Batz (0), Ladoucer (6), Evans (2); centre, Bice (0); guards, Turville (1), P. Hauch (0), C. Hauch (6).
Varsity: Forwards, Faber (7), Mitchell (8); centre, Newman (10); guards, Currie (0), Sackler (4), Hurwitz (0).

VARIETY OF DEGREES HAVE BEEN AWARDED

(Continued from page 1)

certain scholastic standards.
The faculty's growth has been remarkable. From less than 100 students in 1919 its number has steadily increased until last year there was a total of 365, of which no less than 89 held staff appointments in the University of Toronto. And there are representatives from every province, with not a few from the States and other Overseas Dominions.

During the session 1926-27 there were 35 subjects chosen as the major study, with English engaging 46, Pedagogy 44, Philosophy 43, and Chemistry 25. There are a variety of degrees attainable, that of M.A. attracting the most with 139, and Ph.D. coming second with 88; but there is a pressing need for fellowships, only seven being at present available for graduate students. There is as yet no regular staff of instructors, but work is carried on under members of the various other faculties; making the School of Graduate Studies, as it were, a faculty within a faculty. Because of this, there is at present no recognized centre or faculty residence, but this question is expected to come up some day.

Both our own University and McGill have the honour to be members of the Association of American Universities, which consists of representatives from the various Schools of Graduate Studies in the foremost American colleges, and at whose annual meeting in Washington last year the University of Toronto was represented by the Dean of its Faculty of Graduate Studies, Professor J. Playfair McMurich.

MOHAMMEDAN GOD'S REMARKABLE HOLD

(Continued from page 1)

Accepting the definition of religion as an "awareness of God," Dr. Macallum claimed that the Mohammedans were the most religious sect in the world. The word "God" used in a reverent spirit was constantly before one's eyes and ringing in one's ears. The Mohammedan confession of faith, "There is no God but Allah and Mohammed is the apostle of God," was repeated many times a day.

"To the Mohammedan, God was absolute power and absolute will—a Great Being above all law, whose power was irresistible. His will was the only standard of right and wrong. The effect of this was to produce a spirit of fear, submission and resignation."

Dr. Macallum described the five methods of Mohammedan approach to God as being formal and ceremonial. These had to be observed exactly and minutely. They included the repetition of the confession of faith; prayer, the liturgical form of which was repeated with minuteness of detail five times a day; alms giving in which one-fourth of a man's income was devoted to the poor; fasting one month of every year; and a pilgrimage to Mecca, which every Mohammedan who was able made at least once in his lifetime.

Enoesweetok, an Eskimo artist, recently donated a number of his drawings and sketches to the McCord Museum in Montreal.

It may be your eyes!

Lots of headaches—
Lots of weariness—
bad temper—and "nerves" come from eye strain.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1928

No. 91

TRANSLATION OF UNIVERSITY MOTTO QUITE DIFFICULT

"Velut Arbor Aevo" May Lose
Significance by Literal
Translation

WARRANT NECESSARY

College of Heralds Granted
Permission "Forever
Hereafter"

It is interesting to notice that, although the University has long used its present crest and motto, "Velut arbor aevo"—students in many cases have never quite appreciated. There seems to be some little difficulty in rendering it adequately into English.

Professor Norwood, on being approached, stated: "Like so many mottos it has been taken from its context and applied. Hence in its new role it becomes somewhat unintelligible. The motto in question is found in the twelfth ode of the first book of Horace. Rendering it with its context it reads: 'The fame of Marcellus grows like a tree, in sensible laps of time—that is—slowly but steadily.' The difficulty is to find some adequate expression that corresponds to it in English. As the motto of the University crest, I would translate it—'Growing like a tree as the years advance.'"

Mr. Bennett remarked that there was no difficulty in giving a literal translation. "The hard part of it," he (Continued on page 3)

REPORTING IS LIKE FLIRTING

So States Mr. Napier Moore
in Yesterday's Lecture
on Journalism

WALL STREET EXPERIENCE

"Reporting is like flirting: if you're good at it, nobody can stop you; if you're not, nobody can teach you!" said Mr. Napier Moore, editor of McLean's Magazine, in his lecture yesterday afternoon in annual course on journalism.

Mr. Moore was introduced by Sir Robert Falconer, who touched on his own experiences in newspaperdom. The speaker told how he had been eating in a restaurant in New York when the great Wall Street explosion occurred in front of Pierpont Morgan's establishment. Mr. Moore, (Continued on page 4)

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Is Fair Sex Too Submissive?

Do you consider that women are too submissive to men?

Miss K. C. Ferguson, IV Mod. Hist.: It depends on the object—and what submission gets you.

Miss H. Radigan, II Pol. Sci.: They're both deucedly stubborn. Everybody will have their own way—but it all depends.

Miss M. C. Rieder, III Pass: No, I don't think women are more submissive than men. A woman usually gets the better of an argument, but this may be due to her superior intellect, to which, when a man recognizes it, he submits.

Miss H. D. Price, II Eng. and Hist.: Bunk! Did you never hear of policy?

Reg. Bull, I U.C.: No. Not submissive enough.

Miss A. E. Thompson, II Pass: It all depends on the woman.

Bruce Murray, Pol. Sci.: Most of them are but some of them aren't.

Margaret Pirie, I Pass: No, not at all.

W. E. Kenny, IV Pol. Sci.: Yes, on week days.

Miss M. Quinn, St. Joseph's: I think they are rather, sometimes.

Miss M. Gardiner, St. Joseph's: It all depends. Just in what way?

Yes, I rather think they are.

COLLECTION OF WOODCUTS FOR HART HOUSE



January

What's That?

Till a few days ago the University has been acting as host to Mr. George H. Wood, F.R.S.S., Secretary to the Woolen and Worsted Trades Federation of Great Britain. Through a series of lectures there Mr. Wood made himself known to the denizens of Baldwin House as a statistician of ability, a reputation which has tended to obscure his artistic achievements. As a vehicle of expression Mr. Wood chose the difficult but delightful woodcut. After unsuccessful attempts to develop professional interest about Bradford he undertook to teach himself. He is a "Compleat" craftsman. "He got boxwood logs from the importers, made up, levelled and faced his own blocks, acquired a collection of gravers, scorers, spitsicks, tint-tools and shavers, and found out the little ways of each; converted a superannuated copying press into a printing press and learned the mysteries of overlay and underlay." As a result we have a book of "Twenty

Woodcuts," two of which are shown above, from the forward of which by John F. Greenwood, A.R.E., most of this information was obtained.

Throughout the work is charmingly comprehensible, for the most part a series of landscapes and architectural sketches, being, to quote the same authority, "a straight forward, objective realization." In one notable etching, "Harlech Castle," Mr. Greenwood professes to find something of the "greater intensity of expression" characteristic of the modern schools. This quality seems even more marked in the last cut of the set, entitled "Grief," a black hooded covering figure whose face is covered by its hand, which stands out startling white against its sombre garb.

Besides the book of woodcuts, Mr. Wood has also presented Hart House with twelve or fifteen copies, unbound, so that they may be hung.

PAMPHLET FLAYS KATHERINE MAYO'S "MOTHER INDIA"

Attacks Book on the Ground
That it is "Infamous
Slander"

CLAIMS ANTI-HINDUISM
General Opinion of Writers
Would Involve British
Government

A cry of protest has arisen from the ranks of lovers of India, judging by a pamphlet recently received by "The Varsity" attacking the book "Mother India." This book is now in the Hart House Library, and deals with the social and family conditions in India in a style alarming, to say the least.

The pamphlet is sent out by an Indian Society, and is titled "Answers to an infamous slander."

"It is the report of a drain inspector," says the well-known leader, (Continued on page 3)

"A.E."

"A. E." or George William Russell, one of the most famous and most versatile of modern Irishmen, will be in Toronto this coming week-end. During his stay here this well-known mystic and artist will deliver a public lecture.

"A. E." is a poet, painter and practical co-operative economist combined. During his stay in Toronto he will be with one of his old friends, Dean Delury.

S.M.C. PARLIAMENT MEETS TO-NIGHT

Hon. Nelson Parliament Will
Act as Speaker of
House

OPEN DEBATE

S.M.C. Students' Parliament will meet in Hart House Lecture Room to-night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will take the form of a debate on the motion, "That in the opinion of this House, the welfare of the people of North America has been promoted by large cities."

Premier Geo. C. Power will introduce the motion, which will be opposed by Ed. Hartmann, President of the St. Mike's Students' Council. Vernon Bourke, Conservative leader, will speak third, and Joseph Ord, Labour leader, fourth. James Day, K.C., and Aurelien Belanger, M.P.P. for Russell, will be present and will speak fifth and sixth respectively. The House will then be thrown open for debate.

(Continued on page 4)

RESULT OF SWEEPSTAKES BY RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The following are the results of the Rifle Association sweepstakes competition for the week of Feb. 6.

Class A—Sherwood 97 (first); Hayhurst 93 (second); Sommerville 89 (third).

Class B—Lucas 96 (first); Oldham 83 (second); Brown 82 (third).

Class C—Barbour 92; Millikin 92.

Hart House Committee Nominations Now Open

Nominations for Hart House committees open this morning at 9 o'clock and close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 29. Forms can be obtained at the Warden's Office and must be signed by mover, seconder and nominee.

ENGINEERS HEAR W. J. DAVIDSON

Methods of Improving Modern
Motor Car Are Dealt
With

COMPETITION BIG THING

The methods of manufacturing and improving the modern motor car were dealt with by Mr. W. J. Davidson, secretary of the General Motors Corporation, who spoke yesterday before the Engineering Society.

In manufacturing a motor car, said the speaker, there is no point in making a car which is supposed to be good if the public will not buy it. The point is to get an idea of what the public think they want.

There are many factors that are to be taken into account in the manufacturing of a motor car, such as comfort, appearance, performance, durability, economy and others. A car will sell to the public if it includes most of these factors to the highest possible degree, without reacting against one another. For example, a car cannot have a first class performance such as high speed, good hill climbing and pick up, and at the same time economical. Comfort, appearance and durability are also relative to the economical point of view.

"Of course," said Mr. Davidson, "if the world consisted only of Scotchmen, we would just have to build the cheapest possible car and it would sell."

Competition also comes into the automobile industry, and is becoming rarer than ever, said Mr. Davidson. Nevertheless, it is a good thing, since if one has a good car, a better one can be found to compare it with.

NEWER INVENTIONS OF THIS CENTURY HURT BOOK TRADE

Mr. Watson Delivers Lecture
on "The Evolution of
Publishing"

19th CENTURY HELPFUL
Radio, Motion Pictures, Cars
and Sports Provide
Competition

That the inventions of the 19th century had helped to develop the publishing trade, while nearly all those of the 20th century proved harmful to it, was the assertion of Mr. S. B. Watson, General Manager of the Thos. Nelson Co. in Canada, at a lecture on "The Evolution of Publishing" at Baldwin House.

"The book trade is suffering to-day from indirect competition in the form of the radio, moving pictures, motor-ing and commercialized sport," said Mr. Watson. Books in the 18th century gained a greater political and social influence than ever before or since. In those days, however, the business was not as highly organized as to-day, Samuel Johnson receiving only £1,500 for his famous dictionary. Books were then published by committees rather than individuals, stated Mr. Watson, and this accounted for the number of names often found on the title page.

The first real publisher was Titus Atticus of Rome, a friend of Cicero. Following a period when the Romans had relied on the Greeks for their books, they now began to produce their own, with the aid of slave labour, which was plentiful. The Greeks are believed to have been responsible for the invention of binding about this time.

Books were first printed in Europe about 1440, the first dated copy in 1454. The new invention spread rapidly through France and Italy as well as Germany, but it made slow progress in England, where the local (Continued on page 4)

DEAN DE LURY ADDRESSES GRADS ON A.E.'S WORK

It Played a Very Prominent
Part in the Irish
Movement

POEMS READ

A.E. Will Visit Toronto and
Deliver Address Friday
Night

(By N.A.B.)

In speaking to the Graduates' Association last evening on the Irish Movement and George Russell (A.E.), who is to visit Toronto this week, Dean De Lury began his address by referring to A.E. as one of the most distinguished and beautiful figures of the Irish movement.

It was a great delight for the Dean's audience to realize that they were listening to one who not only understood but felt the peculiar significance of the movement of which the prospective visitor is so prominent a member. Russell in his address, which is to be delivered Friday evening, will discuss certain prominent representatives in the movement, which was interpreted by Dean De Lury as a yearning toward perfect literary expression. "The movement," said the speaker, "is a reaction toward something, and its importance depends upon its vividness, final nobility, and achievement of beautiful expression. In this day we are apt to sneer at Pope and Tennyson, but this is only (Continued on page 3)

DAILY HAS PRAISE FOR ST. GERMAIN

Lauds Montreal Athlete's
Demonstration of
Gameness

HAS SCARLET FEVER

Under the heading "A Hero Pays the Price," the McGill Daily prints the following article regarding the great Montreal athlete who put his University athletics first and is now down with scarlet fever. St. Germain has always done his best for old McGill and is one of the best known athletes in Intercollegiate circles. Here is the article:

"We all admire a man who will make a great sacrifice for the sake of his team. Ralph St. Germain was a veritable hero to go on the ice in the condition he was in on Monday night. After the game his temperature was 103 degrees and now he is (Continued on page 4)

SIMCOE HALL POST OFFICE FREQUENTLY USED BY STAFF

Free Service Within Grounds
Means Considerable
Saving

It may be news to many students of the University to learn that there is in Simcoe Hall a branch post office devoted exclusively to University mail. Sub post office number 29 is under the supervision of Mr. Le Pan, postmaster appointed by authorities at Ottawa. The office maintains the ordinary service, i.e., mail delivery, sale of postage stamps, money orders, and the like. All mail matter addressed to the University is sorted and distributed twice a day by University messengers.

A special mail service within the (Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1928

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT

It now appears to be certain that corporal punishment is not to be abolished in our schools. It has been stated that the great majority, if not all, of the members of the board of education are opposed to its abolition, though some apparently see a necessity for restriction in its use. It is not for us to offer advice to the board and we have no intention whatever of doing so, but we do know that, administered under certain conditions and after a certain fashion, corporal punishment can prove itself not only a disgrace to the pupil but also to the teacher and that its results may do incalculable harm to both.

Only a small group of our early teachers remain in our memories to-day. They are the best and the worst we ever had. Of the best we can honestly say that we can conceive of no finer schoolroom disciplinarians. Men and women they were of personality, tact and charm that not only gave them complete control of their pupils but of their classroom at all times. They were able men and women, sufficient unto their positions, and as such it is difficult to believe that any of them ever found any necessity for administering corporal punishment. On the other hand we can recall one teacher who "punished" each and every one of a class of ten year old pupils for talking. Anybody that talked was promised the strap, and, well, how can a ten year old keep still. We've seen a supposedly dignified high school teacher run wildly down an aisle, raining blows furiously right and left, in an endeavour to appease her own un-reasonable fury. And we have seen the strap administered to a child with the greatest severity in an effort to "make him tell the truth" when it was proven later he was never in a lie. . . . Just instances, these, but they would serve to show that corporal punishment has been employed unjustly while nervous, excited elders have, not seldom but many times, degraded themselves before their pupils by an outbreak of their own poor spirits. The fact is that, in most localities, no male teacher is in any necessity of employing corporal punishment, especially in the public school, and it is rather to be conceived that a man would leave such an instrument to the bully when other corrective measure may be so easily found. And many female teachers we conceive to be too emotional, too easily unbalanced, to possess any such right.

We have no doubt that the threat of corporal punishment should remain, and, hence, we would vest the rights of such discipline solely in the hands of the principal or some specifically assigned member of the teaching staff. We have seen breaks in discipline and even fisticuffs between teacher and pupil, but it is difficult to recall a single instance where the pupil has been the aggressor or where he was doing other than to stand up for some fancied rights of his own. Explanation, team-work between the boy and the man, paves the way, and it is satisfactory indeed to know that a recent graduate of this university is conducting an educational institution on such a sane, sober and reasonable basis.

SECOND ROUND OF GOUGH TROPHY DEBATE IS HELD

Affirmative Carries Motion
 Condemning "Deferred Payments"

The second round of the Gough Trophy debates was held Monday night in St. Michael's College, with Mr. E. Garvey occupying the chair. "Resolved that the deferred payment plan, as it exists to-day, is detrimental to the community," formed the question. C. J. Daly, leader of the affirmative,

stated that the plan created an artificial stimulation of production, inevitably followed by a reaction.

That the instalment plan facilitated young men starting out in life, was the viewpoint of M. Parabocki, of the negative.

T. V. Kennedy took the viewpoint that the plan reduced the average wage earner to a state of economic serfdom.

With an able appeal W. Kendrick claimed that the United States owed part of its prosperity to the plan.

After the rebuttal by C. J. Daly, a decision favourable to the affirmative was rendered by Father Murray.



CHAMPUS CAT

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

A drama in three drams by Nexo A. Bitzen.

Chief Character: Caesar, Bismarck, Napoleon, Wolfe, Foch, Hindenburg, Grant. (Check one desired.)

I

Chief Character—Alas!

Orderly—It is a bitter night without.

Chief—Insolent dog!

Orderly (obediently)—Bow wow!

II

Chief Character—Dear me!

Colonel—It is a stormy night.

Chief—Insolent cur!

Colonel—Yip yip!

III

Chief Character—How futile!

Major—It is a bad night.

Chief—You hound.

Major bites Chief Character in the leg.

Chief—Sic transit gloria mundi!

(Dies)

C-C

Criticism—This play shows the great dramatic ability of the author; his keen perception of human nature; his mastery of words and tones. In one gripping sweep of drama the play rushes irresistibly onward; its pathos is mingled with a dash of humour.

C-C

Score one for the contris:

(With apologies to Walter Henderson of College Humor fame.)

"WHY?"

Look at the two lugubrii—

they sit and stare

unceasingly

at one another across the black-oil-

cloth-covered table!

Why?

I wonder why the two girls

is so sad?

Don't you know why neither?

The reason why

is that they wasn't asked out to-night.

It is to bad . . .

Such nice girls, all alone!

L'envoie;

I am just as sad

As their is

because I am one of these two

Lugubrii.

—Alone, all by myself

"Anonymous"

C-C

Here is the contribution for the

contest for the "Champus Cat Memorial Prize for Canadian Verse" from D.K.L., the very distinguished anonymity who began the New Canadian Movement in Literature:

FATE'S REVENGE

Out of the night I have flung me a

challenge wide,

Flung to the Profs themselves a

gauntlet of words:

Sung now I have a paean of scorn and

of blame,

And what is the answer? Silence from

those wise birds.

Yes, just a frightened silence from the

Profs:

But O instead, what ignominious rant

Issues forth now from the brimming

soul

Of a fly who apes an elephant!

Not far off I see the gods approach

Bearing in hand the missiles of the

Just:

Swiftly the Swatter falls, and Lo,

Behold!

What was a rhymer, is a speck of

dust!

D.K.L. Esq.

C-C

And here is another, more patriotic

and less persiflaginous.

A BALLAD

Oh Canada, I sing to thee

Under this spreading maple tree,

Land of the brave, the free, the best

(Continued on page 3)

TO-NIGHT

Of Interest To Students!

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

on

PALESTINE PROPHECY

AND THE BIBLE

by

R. V. BINGHAM

IN COOK'S CHURCH AT 7.30 P.M.

Queen St., East of Church St.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

LIKENS CHAMPUS CAT TO SHAKESPEARE

Trinity House,

Toronto 5,

Fri. Feb. 16, 1928.

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Once or twice recently Champus

Cat has struck me with a sense of

haunting familiarity which, with Fri-

day's humorous output, merged into

definite recognition. Consequently I

am writing to congratulate the con-

ductor of the column on the good

taste with which he chooses sources

from which to cull his wit.

Please don't understand this as a

charge of plagiarism—that term does

not fit this case any better than it

does Shakespeare's. For has not the

Cat given evidence of his superior

genius by promoting his hero from

lance corporal to sergeant? I also

note that "carnage" has been replaced

by "carriage," but perhaps that is due

to the superior genius of the linotype

man.

At any rate, may I humbly suggest

that it would be a graceful, if slightly

superfluous, gesture on the part of

the Cat to acknowledge the debt (such

as it is) to Eugene Field?

R.T.H.

With the Theatres

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

"The event that every student of

motion pictures has awaited"—Emil

Jannings in "The Last Laugh." Hardly

anything else need be said or can be

said. Photographed with a technique

vastly different to anything of the

sort in American movies, with action

totally removed from their sphere, it

stands as one of the most remarkable

pictures ever produced. All the phan-

tasies of "Variety," all the grotesque-

ness of "The Hunchback"—every-

thing. It all centres on the old pro-

verb, "He who laughs last laughs

best." It is excellent.

The comedy is a combination of

"The Cat and the Canary," "The

Bat," and a skit from Daffydil. The

News Review completes "on the

screen."

We expected the vaudeville to be

mediocre. It was as excellent as the

picture was superb. The Rubio Sis-

ters open in an acrobatic exhibition

that is different. They were extremely

good. Noberto Ardelli follows in

some songs, fashionable and operatic.

His voice is pleasing. Abe Reynolds

and Florence Clark in "Three A.M."

received a grand ovation from an ap-

preciative audience.

Roxy Larocco played the harp and

was encored four times. He deserved

four more. Although we are Irish

we usually don't appreciate harps, but

we must admit that "Roxie and His

Gang" were novel, entertaining and in

short extremely good.

Gracella and Theodore with a good

cast ended the bill in a song and dance

revue. It was one of those interpreta-

tive affairs that usually need an im-

agination, but once more they were

good.

For once, we have handed out a re-

view that sounds as if we were a

"freshie" raving over Hart House.

We enjoy razzing the management,

but we can only say that if this high

standard is to be maintained one may

(Continued on page 3)

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ORGAN RECITAL

By Dr. F. A. Mouré

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

Convocation Hall, 5 p.m.

The Public Invited Admission Free

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The above fellowship, of the annual

value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the Uni-

versity of Manitoba, in any branch of pure

or applied science, open to graduates of any

Canadian University, will be filled for 1928

about May 1st. Applications should be in

the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba

University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April

1st. Further particulars on application.

Address THE REGISTRAR, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba

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BUY A
 VARSITY
 CREST RING

EYE TROUBLES

usually show themselves in the form of headaches or tired eyes. If these symptoms are detected consult us at once.

F. E. LUKE, Optometrist

163-167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

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Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students of all faculties and colleges are admitted free on pay-days (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on presentation of their cards of registration. These days are also preferable for observation and study since the general attendance is greatly reduced.

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

After their week-end win over Kitchener everything looks rosy for the Intercollegiate hockey team. They are through with the college series and can now devote all of their time to the O.H.A. group. With a week or so between games they are getting plenty of rest and should not get stale as it was feared they might if they were forced to remain much longer in two leagues and play several games a week. The players are blessing the U. of Montreal for relieving them of another strenuous game with McGill. Varsity's win against Kitchener was not especially decisive, but was enough to reveal the kind of hockey the Blue can play if pressed. And don't forget Kitchener are one of the best teams in the province. Next Friday night Varsity play Marlborough in a game which should be fairly interesting, even if there is nothing much at stake.

A peculiar feature of all recent wrestling assaults recently has been the remarkable showing of the smaller colleges. In the annual Interfaculty assault Guelph O.A.C. won with ease as per usual. And now Queen's has won the Intercollegiate wrestling title by a decided margin. What's the ex-

planation? One suggestion that has been put forward is that the comparatively large percentage of students from rural sections at these colleges may have something to do with it. In the country, boys wrestle from the time they can walk, and as a result become very proficient. The city boy, on the other hand, seems to prefer his fists. This may have something to do with the recent O.A.C. and Queen's success.

What's a one goal lead? "Not so much," claim the water polo team, and most of their supporters are inclined to agree. McGill's defeat of Varsity's water polo team by a 3 to 2 count is really no indication of the kind of game the locals are capable of playing. They are confidently preparing for the return game in Hart House on March 3, in which they not only expect to banish McGill's one point lead but net a few extras for their own satisfaction. Varsity were very slow in getting started, but once in motion gave the McGill team plenty to worry about. The return game should draw a capacity house, as it is very seldom that two such evenly matched teams as this year's meet.

Senior U.C. Run Up Score of 8-0 to Defeat Dentistry

Dents defeated Sr. U.C. in a one-sided scoring bee. When the final bell rang Dents walked off with eight goals to their credit, while U.C. had not succeeded in bulging the twine at all. The first period was rather close, but after that Dents displayed their superiority. Final score—Dents 8, Sr. U.C. 0.

DEAN DE LURY

ADDRESSES GRADS

(Continued from page 1)
a modern critical tendency." In the Irish movement beautiful souls found a renewal of artistic sustenance, especially after the loss of poetry's appeal in the post-Tennyson era and the political debacle in Ireland. The Irish were a race nurtured on politics for one hundred years, but about 1885 the Irish soul turned inward upon itself and sought a vigorous spiritual existence in poetry. A new type of poetry arose. Yeats sought artistic expression and perfection, never being content with the imperfect line or unsatisfying word. He was not a seeker of mystery, but a sincere apostle of simplicity, whose words are easily followed, but whose spiritual message is never entirely resolved into clarity. His poetry has the quality of never admitting a final meaning or significance.

"The poets of the Irish Literary Movement," continued the speaker, "could not choose to be obvious, serviceable or strong. They spoke in symbols and left much to the discernment and perception of the reader."

The misfortune and glory of Ireland lay in her power to breed "unlikes," so evident in the variation of Yeats, Russell Synge, Stephens and Colum. In the poetry of this group was something in the nature of a religion, a convincing yet indefinable assurance of purpose.

In his address Dean De Lury referred to a pamphlet on the Movement written by a Japanese professor. "These men," said the Oriental savant, "Yeats and Russell, say subtle things we read them in the East—they are popular here."

"Not in the sense of one who has written a great popular novel," was the answer as the questioned scholar forgot the widely-bruited novelist's name. "Then," concluded the Eastern professor, "in this questing, urgent age men weary of subtlety—they demand directness—they would leave nothing to silence!"

After this illuminating reference Dean De Lury gave a short biography of George Russell, a self-supporting poet who earned his sustenance in a shop in Dublin. A.E. wrote poems, edited a journal, and in studying art met W. B. Yeats and J. B. Yeats, the artist. Russell, a wide reader and man of varied interests, sane, kindly and just, gathered groups about him in Dublin. Then came the growth of the new agricultural organization. Russell, as mystic, poet, and economist, was interested by Sir Horace Plunkett in the art of agriculture in Ireland. He improved methods of farming, opened co-operative banks for the benefit of the poor, and after achieving certain fame, inaugurated his Sunday evenings of "multitudinous conversation" in Dublin. He edited

JENNINGS CUP HOCKEY

GAMES TO-DAY

Pharmacy—St. Mike's, 4 p.m., St. Mike's rink. Referee, Barlow.
GAMES TO-MORROW
Wycliffe—Union, 5 p.m., Vic. rink. Referee, White.
Dents—Sr. U.C., 5 p.m. Referee, MacDonald.
Jr. U.C.—Jr. Meds, 5 p.m. Referee, Barlow.

JUNIOR SCHOOL WIN FROM O.C.E.

Wilson, Mercer and Hutcheson Combine Well for School

DAVEY MISSED

Junior School's basketball team eliminated O.C.E. from any further consideration yesterday when they downed them 25-15. The first half play was very slow, and the half-time score of 14-11 was made up to a large extent of foul shots. School suffered several technical fouls and were somewhat disorganized. Starting the second half, Wilson, Mercer and Hutcheson showed some good combination, the former running his score up to 11. White's steady defensive play kept O.C.E. off the score sheet until he left the game a minute from the finish. The score in this period was 11 to 4 for S.P.S. The O.C.E. team played hard, but lack of practice limited them to individual efforts. The absence of their popular captain and star, Earl Davey, was sorely felt. This O.R.F.U. rugby player and coach of junior Varsity basketball team has suffered a bad heart attack through playing while having the flu, and is out for the season. He was the pivot man of the School squad, which, it will be remembered, defeated the smart Sr. Vic. team, favourites for the Sifton Cup, 20-19 a while ago.

School: Wilson, Mercer, Hutcheson, Kirk, White, Traynor, Rapsey, Pasternak, Strohan.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

Land where the men have hair on their chest,
Land where mighty rivers flow,
Land where all girls' cheeks do glow,
Land where they make that good home-brew,
Land of song, of ballad, of glee,
Land where they tolerate this and me,
Oh glorious land, with shining head,
Who said, with this, our poetry's dead?
A. Leon.

the "Irish Homestead," a magazine containing several pages of true literary discussion, through whose medium a welcome culture found its way into Irish homes. Later he edited the "Irish Statesman."

Dean De Lury read some of Russell's magical prose, first, on the "Nationality of Irishmen," which revealed A.E. as a political idealist of the highest type, then part of a critique of the poetry of Seumas O'Sullivan, startling in its beauty of expression, then of "Life and Art," uncommonly beautiful prose fully revealed by the speaker's sympathetic interpretative reading, on "An Irish Hill," a passage of inspiring mysticism, and lastly, part of an essay, "The Hero in Man," a matchless illumination of the spiritual power existent in mankind.

As a conclusion of his address the speaker read many of the beautiful and awakening poems of A.E., including "Dust," "Mystery," "Conemara," and "Reconciliation."

WINTER CARNIVAL STARTS TO-NIGHT

Toronto Skating Club to Give Exhibition of Figure Skating

SEVERAL NOVELTY NUMBERS

At 7.30 to-night the Varsity Stadium will open its doors for the Rowing Club Winter Carnival. In spite of postponements the programme remains intact, and a wonderful time is promised to all skaters. The participants in the speed and fancy skating events will all be on hand to give a real exhibition of their respective sports, and it will be a fine show, for they are experts in their lines. Skating starts at 7.30, and the speed events get under way by 8 o'clock. The first number will be the students' open race, which will provide a heap of competition for everyone with a knack for developing speed on skates is out for the cup. If you have any challenges to hurl, get them off your chest and be ready for the starting gun to support them.

Speed skaters from the prominent clubs of the city will provide the thrills in the men's pursuit race and the women's open race. They are all set to defend the laurels they have won at previous meets, so be on hand to witness their speed.

Fancy skating by members of the Toronto Skating Club is always a treat for the spectators, so don't miss their exhibition of figures and waltzing to-night; it will add a lot of interest to your skating.

A "moon band," "lantern band," and "leap year band" are among the novelty numbers which will give fun to the skaters throughout the evening and make the Stadium the gayest of places.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 2)
always find us at Shea's on Monday evening.

May we repeat, the bill is excellent.
H.B.

UPTOWN

Ernest Lubitsch is to be congratulated on the production of yet another masterpiece. Those who are acquainted with this gentleman's past deeds would naturally assume that he could be responsible for nothing else but a masterpiece. Enough, therefore, to intimate that this famous European director is not of common talent. And when we state that "The Student Prince" is a production which ranges high in the scale of his achievements, the natural conclusion to be drawn is that this picture is certainly worth seeing.

There are three things which determine the merit of a production—the story itself, the producer and the cast. With regard to the story, we must refer you to the play bearing that name, written by the famous Richard Mansfield. The picture is but a screen version of the opera (which, by the way, was presented in this city some time ago).

The cast is well headed by Ramon Novarro, who plays the part of the student prince, who, while attending military college in old Heidelberg, falls in love with a young servant girl. But the State has other plans for the prospective king, and arranges for his marriage with a princess of a neighboring kingdom. Thus the youthful romance is shattered, and stays shattered! The prince makes the supreme sacrifice for the sake of the State.

Norma Shearer plays the part of the young prince's sweetheart well. We would personally like to add the name of Jean Hersholt, who plays the



The New Walking Shoes

Illustrating the Spring versions for Casual Wear

The Cuban heeled strap shoe with the buckle fastening—it's a favourite footwear fashion this Spring. You'll find it worn with hosts of sports togs and tailored street outfits. We suggest these two smart specimens:

Tan calf shoe with square rounded toe that assumes two narrow straps fastening in the centre with tiny gilt buckles. Notice its medium Cuban heel—of leather once more. Also in patent. Price \$7.00.

A slightly higher Cuban heel on this tan calf shoe with its strap and side applique of grained leather. Cutwork at either side and a tan buckle are smart details. Also in patent and blonde. \$8.00.

SECOND FLOOR, QUEEN STREET

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

PAMPHLET PLAYS

"MOTHER INDIA"

(Continued from page 1)

Ghandi, of "Mother India." He considered that the writer of the book had deliberately exaggerated and distorted fact.

Rabindranath Tagore, the poet, also decries the book. "We have become painfully familiar with deliberate circulation of hideous lies in the West against enemy countries, but a similar attack against individuals whose countrymen have obviously offended the writer by their political aspirations, has come to me as a surprise," he writes.

Dr. Annie Besant, the Theosophist leader, also attacks "Mother India" and quotes in defence of Hindunism the following:

"Your article, 'Child Marriage in India,' is, permit me to say, unfair to the Indians. It is precisely as if an Indian were to select the most appalling evils of civilization. There is a bright side to the picture. Child marriage or not, there are no old maids or spinsters; animal sacrifice notwithstanding, India does not slaughter animals for food at the rate of a score for each tick of the clock.

"I have spent in India the greater part of my time since 1893, living as an Indian, welcomed in their homes as though I were one of their own people, and I have never come across the horrors she describes. I have myself worked against child-marriage, with the help and support of large numbers of Indians, men and women. Everyone knows that the first marriage among Hindus is only a betrothal—though if the boy dies, it makes the young wife a widow—and the girl-wife remains in her parents' house until the 'second marriage' takes place."

The general opinion of supporters of India, to judge by the pamphlet, is that Miss Katherine Mayo, the writer of "Mother India," was subsidized by the British Government and haters of Hinduism.

part of the royal hopeful's tutor. He acts his rôle in more lifelike a fashion than even the major characters themselves.

M.B.

TRANSLATION OF UNIVERSITY MOTTO

(Continued from page 1)

said, "was in taking the phrase away from its context and in trying to get an idiomatic English equivalent. I would translate it: 'It flourishes like a tree in its growth.'"

Dr. Brebner, the Registrar, introduced a more interesting note into the discussion. He stated that the University would have no authority to use the crest and motto until the college of Heraldry had passed upon it. The late Sir Edmund Walker, he thought, was the prime mover in having it affirmed by this body. He suggested that "The Varsity" apply to view and note the warrant from the College of Heraldry, since he felt sure that it would be of interest to the students. The motto, in his estimation, was best rendered—"Like a tree through the ages"

Through the kindness of the President's office and Col. Le Pan, the warrant was produced for "The Varsity." It was beautifully emblazoned and couched in the royal terms of Heraldry. In the upper left-hand corner the University crest was exemplified; across the top the Royal Seal was depicted. In itself the document gave a complete and graphic history of the foundation and progress of the University.

The following extract contains the permission for the University to bear its crest:

"Know Ye therefore, that We the said Garter, Clarenceux, Norroy, in obedience to the Royal Command, in pursuance of his Lordship's Warrant and by virtue of the Letters Patent of Our several Offices to each of Us respectively granted, do by these Presents grant and exemplify unto the said University of Toronto, the Arms following, that is to say: Azure two open Books and in Base a Beaver all proper upon a Chief Argent the Royal and Imperial Crown also proper. And for the Crest On a wreath of the Colours An Oak-tree proper stemmed and fruited Or as the same are in the margin hereof more plainly depicted, to be borne and used forever hereafter by the said University of Toronto."

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We have enlarged our stock of Tuxedos with a big quantity of new latest style suits.

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Announcing

A New Seal Ring for Men

A ring that Varsity men will favour for its pleasing design and sturdy character. The official Varsity Crest in gold, and without jewels, at a popular price, \$10.50, in the form of a seal.

Sample on display at the

S.A.C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE

MANY STUDENTS PREFER TO SEND WASHING HOME

U.S. Undergraduates Consider Postage Cheaper Than Laundries

"Half of the Minnesota students send their clothes to the laundry, while four out of five at the University of Wisconsin send their washing bundles home to mother. Evidently the Badgers like their ironed the way mother does it," comments the Minnesota Daily.

The house mother in another says that every last man contributes to his mother by "blue Monday." Only four men in one group regard mothers enough to favor her with this weekly remembrance.

Several Minneapolis laundries receive whole consignments of the less conspicuous but equally important men's furnishings. Shirts, though by no means always conspicuous, are included generously on the list. The washerwoman seems to be a character already slipping into the past.

An inquiry into the causes of these statistics seems to show that the popular practice of sending mother the washing is based in some cases upon a sentimental regard for this connection with home, in others upon the theory and practice that the postage on a laundry box is comparatively small.

S.M.C. PARLIAMENT MEETS TO-NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

The Hon. Nelson Parliament will act as Speaker of the House. After the vote, refreshments will be served in the Great Hall. Students and invited guests admitted.

THE COLLEGIATE TRADITION IN SUITS

is that they be made to look shapely and smart by the PARKER VALETARIA METHOD.

College men set a high standard in good grooming — yet the quality of PARKER service is such that it meets all undergraduates' requirements.

The famous dry-cleaning and Valetaria pressing process makes your clothes immaculate and perfect — hanging — for \$1.75.

SUITS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

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Coming Events

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of taggers for I.S.S. Tag Day in Room 82, University College.

8.00 p.m.—U.C. Women's Literary Society in Common Room of Women's Union.

8.00 p.m.—St. Michael's College Students Parliament meets in Hart House. Two prominent visiting speakers.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

1.00 p.m.—3T1 Victoria class meeting in Room 18.

1.30 p.m.—Service in Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Rev. W. A. Cameron.

1.30 p.m.—Rabbi Isserman will speak in the auditorium of the U.C. Union on "The Approach to God in Judaism."

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. Players' Guild. Miss Gordon presents two pantomimes, "Salome" and "The Eve of St. Agnes."

5.00 p.m.—Victoria, W.U.A. mass meeting in Annesley Tea Room.

U.C. Jr.—Sr. Dance at Women's Union.

8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.

8.00 p.m.—Simultaneous chess exhibition by Mr. George Eastman at U. of T. Chess Club, Hart House.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

Tag Day for International Student Service.

4.00—6.00 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

4.15 p.m.—Orientals' Association meeting in Wycliffe College Reading Room.

5.15 p.m.—Professor W. R. Taylor on "Evolution and Belief in Immortality," Lecture Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Monthly meeting of International Students' Association in Hart House.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union. Graduates will present "L'Epreuve" by Marivaux.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

8.15 p.m.—3T1 Victoria class party at Wymilwood.

8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Dollar Dance at University Schools.

8.30 p.m.—Commerce Club dance at Pythian Castle Hall, 247 College St.

MONDAY, FEB. 27

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Classical Association in the Annesley Hall Tea Room.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

Junior Medical At-Home, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

8.15 p.m.—Intercollegiate water polo in Hart House tank. Music at 9.30.

8.15 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Choir and Orchestra, Convocation Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Hart House Elections.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

7.30 p.m.—University College Graduation Banquet, King Edward Hotel.

REPORTING IS LIKE FLIRTING

(Continued from page 1)

a fortunate coincidence, happened to be on the spot, and was the first reporter to reach the wires of the United Press with the grisly details of the sixty killed and many maimed by the explosion.

Mr. Moore touched on many phases of journalistic work and ended by analysing the day's issue of "The Varsity" for the members of the staff present.

SIMCOE HALL POST OFFICE FREQUENTLY USED BY STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

University is also maintained and is used chiefly by members of the staff and Simcoe Hall authorities who have occasion to communicate with anyone within the University. This service is maintained free of charge and effects a considerable saving, especially in the sending of more or less official mail matter from one building to another. Naturally, the service is not greatly used by students, but is very convenient for members of the staff.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

JOINT EXECUTIVE S.A.C.

The Joint Executive S.A.C. will meet on Wednesday in Room 82, University College, at 4.30 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

WATER POLO

Intercollegiate practices every night this week at 5.15. Saturday at 12.15 p.m. All practices in Hart House tank.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of the International Students' Association will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in Hart House. All those interested are cordially invited.

RADIO CLUB

A regular meeting of the U. of T. Radio Club will be held at 1.30 p.m. to-day in Room A, Hart House. All members and others interested are requested to be present.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea for the session will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Feb. 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. John Satterly and Mrs. E. H. Craigie will receive. All students are cordially invited.

WOMEN'S POLITY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Women's Polity Club at Argyle House on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. Papers will be given on several of the smaller European countries.

U.C. JR.—SR. DANCE

Members of 2T8 and 2T9 only. Admittance by year card or by registration card and seventy-five cents.

EVOLUTION AND IMMORTALITY

The last of the S.C.A. addresses for this term will be given on Thursday by Professor W. R. Taylor of University College, on "Evolution and Belief in Immortality." The meeting is at 5.15 in the Lecture Room, Hart House. All men students cordially invited.

VICTORIA COLLEGE CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 27, at 8.15 in the Annesley Hall Tea Room. Refreshments.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Miss Margaret Gordon presents two pantomimes, "Salome" and "The Eve of St. Agnes," Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 4.15 p.m. sharp, in the auditorium of the Women's Union.

I.S.S. TAG DAY

Will all taggers please come to the meeting in Room 82, U.C., to-day at 5 p.m. to receive instructions. This is important.

VICTORIA WOMEN ATTENTION

W.U.A. mass meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 5 o'clock in Annesley, Tea Room. Important business, including the discussion of limitation of offices. Refreshments will be served.

SCHOOL AT-HOME

On Friday night, Feb. 24, the annual School At-Home in the Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel, at 8.45. Sale of tickets to be announced.

WOMEN'S DEBATE AT McMASTER

There will be a women's Interfaculty open-house debate at McMaster College on Wednesday, Feb. 29th, at 4.30 p.m. The subject is, "Resolved that Mother Goose Rhymes should be taught to children." The debaters are: Margaret Spurr (Trinity) and Muriel Smith (Loretto), who are upholding the resolution, and Evelyn MacNamara (McMaster) and Nora Holden (Victoria), who will support the negative.

The shaggy haircut is the latest style for men at the University of Oklahoma. The hair is grown long at the sides and is cut short on top.

UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL CLUB

The University Chemical Club will hold its annual dinner in the Junior Common Room, University College, on Wednesday, March 7th, at 6.45 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to each graduate and his wife. All members of the club are expected to be present. An interesting programme has been arranged. Informal.

FORESTERS' CLUB

Dr. Swaine, the Dominion Entomologist, will address an open meeting of the Foresters' Club on Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 o'clock p.m. This address is to be illustrated by numerous slides and a film which has been shown but once before in Canada. All those who are interested are cordially invited to this meeting, which will be held in Room 22 of the Mining Building.

SKATING CARNIVAL

After two postponements because of the mild weather, the Rowing Club Skating Carnival will be held Tuesday night, Feb. 21, at the Varsity Stadium, with all the events previously announced and planned. Skating will be from 7.30 until 11 o'clock. The band will be there, and a fine list of speed events, consisting of a men's pursuit race, a women's open race, and a students' open race for Varsity students.

ORIENTALS' ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Orientals' Association will be held at 4.15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23, in the Reading Room, Wycliffe College.

COMMERCE CLUB DANCE

Owing to the closing of the Piccadilly Tea Rooms, the Commerce Club dance will now be held at the Pythian Castle Hall, 247 College Street, on the same date, Saturday, Feb. 25. "How" Crossan with a good supporting cast, including Charlie Auld of the Uptown Stage Band, will supply the music. Plenty of novelties and refreshments will fill out a snappy programme. Tickets, which are limited in number, may be obtained from all year representatives.

U.C. MEN

"Resolved that the United States is leaving Canada far behind" is the subject of the final inter-year debate between the Third and Second Years. The meeting takes place in the Junior Common Room Tuesday evening, Feb. 21. Refreshments will be served.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY

Miss Margaret McKay will give a paper on the work of Hergesheimer at a meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Common Room of the Women's Union. All interested in literary subjects are cordially invited.

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23, in the auditorium of the Women's Union. A number of graduates in French will present "L'Epreuve," a one-act comedy by Marivaux. The play is under the direction of Prof. Green, and will be given in costume. Refreshments will be served as usual. Don't miss this evening.

S.C.A. SERIES

All students are invited to come and hear Rabbi Isserman in the U.C. Union on Wednesday at 1.30. This is the second address in the S.C.A. series of noon-hour talks. His subject is "The Approach to God in Judaism." Rabbi Isserman is a most powerful and interesting speaker, and any students who have already heard him are anxious to hear him again.

MENDING BUREAU

The Free Lances Mending Bureau will receive articles to be mended in Room 82, U.C., between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The American University of Beirut, Syria, has received a million dollar donation from the John D. Rockefeller foundation.



Smart Felt Hats For Campus Wear

Spring days of sport and pleasure are happily anticipated in the Simpson Millinery Showing.

Deft fingers have created novel effects in the chic close-fitting felts. Brims are slashed, provocatively dipped, or daintily tilted. Straw is effectively combined with felt while tweed-like facings add a new note of smart simplicity to the "Goodwood" models.

There are Hats for every occasion in the Season's newest shades.

Second Floor

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

NEWER INVENTIONS HURT BOOK TRADE

(Continued from page 1)

publishers were crippled by the flood of books imported from the continent, until all importation was stopped because some of them were heretical. England led the way, however, with the world's first copyright act in the reign of Queen Anne. Modern publishers are protected by national copyright laws and the Berne Convention to which all principal nations subscribed, with the exception of Russia, China, Mexico and the United States.

Mr. Watson exhibited a number of books and manuscripts, one of which was dated 1492. It is the property of the University of Toronto Library.

DAILY HAS PRAISE FOR ST. GERMAIN

(Continued from page 1)

paying the price for it with a forced holiday in the hospital with scarlet fever.

"Judging from the time which it took us to get over that complaint, it will mean that Ralph will be out of college for at least eight weeks, and the authorities will have to take precautions that there is no epidemic. With such a big piece out of the college term gone, it will mean that Ralph will have a hard time when May comes along and we do not like to be pessimistic, but it looks like his missing a year.

"What will happen to the McGill teams with Ralph as a repeater?"

Show the Folks at Home TORONTONENSIS 1928

The Year Book of the University of Toronto

A complete record of student activities in picture and prose

FEATURES:

An athletic section of 90 pages complete with pictures and write-ups of intercollegiate and interfaculty teams and action pictures of outstanding athletes.

Centenary parade pictures showing floats entered by the different faculties and the prize winning floats.

Twenty and more fine pictures of university scenes.

New and better art work by undergraduate artists.

Over two thousand different students appear in Torontonensis '28.

Who's who and Why.

Only a few copies have been ordered over the number required for the graduating year, our advertisers and filing purposes. Order your copy now to ensure delivery upon publication. A deposit of \$2.00 will be accepted at Room 82, University College or the

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OFFICE, HART HOUSE

The UNIVERSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1928

No. 92

LARGE CITIES HARM PEOPLE MORALLY AND PHYSICALLY

Aurelien Belanger, M.P.P., Argues Against Ideals of Urban Life

ENJOYMENT IN COUNTRY

Wan, Peaked and Wasted Faces Argue Rural Health Inferior to Urban

By a majority of fourteen votes the Students' Parliament of St. Michael's College rejected the motion, "That the welfare of the people of North America has been promoted by large cities." This session, held in the Lecture Room of Hart House last night, attracted the majority of the student body. The Honourable Nelson Parliament acted as Speaker pro tem.

In presenting the motion, Geo. Power, the Prime Minister, reminded the House that it had always been the instinct of mankind to congregate in large cities. This, he argued, indicated that it was a normal and healthy tendency.

Ed. Hartmann, opposing the motion, also cited history to show that ancient cities were the cause of the downfall of the great empires of the past, and the presence of similar tendencies in our modern cities bespeaks a like fate for modern civilization.

"The wan, peaked and wasted faces of rural women" who have worked themselves to death for "hubby and the kids" argued that rural health was inferior to that enjoyed by city dwellers. This was the contention of Vernon Bourke, second speaker for the motion.

Joseph Ord, speaking fourth, stressed the intellectual decline brought (Continued on page 4)

Augustus Bridle

Mr. Augustus Bridle, Dramatic Critic of the Toronto Daily Star, will be the second speaker in the annual course of journalistic lectures, this afternoon at five o'clock in the Mining Building.

Mr. Bridle is well known for his criticisms of literary, dramatic and musical events, and is one of the most prominent members of the Arts and Letters Club.

EDITOR CONFINED TO CAMPUS DOINGS

Record of Events Preferred by Student Council to Undergraduate Opinion

STUDENT PAPER INVOLVED

Lake Forest, Ill., Feb. 9.—Student editors spend time occasionally explaining to critical correspondents why they limit news in their papers to campus events, yet the editor of the "Stentor" of Lake Forest College has been trying to tell the student council why he doesn't restrict his news to college activities exclusively.

The editor, Fred Genschmer, who gently ignored the council's first summons to discuss the paper's policy, was informed that he is "only an appointee of the council and subject to its action." As reported in the Stentor:

"The council point of view was epitomized by Mr. Macklin who stated that the students were not interested in literary and technical matters appearing in various columns; that more items of local interest should be covered; and that the news should be written down to the interest of the readers. The student council further contended that not enough space was being devoted to important student (Continued on page 4)

LATIN OPTIONAL FOR SCIENCE MEN SPREAD OF SPECIALIZATION DEPLORED

"Still another milestone upon the part of education towards meeting the practical interests of life is recorded in the report which Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, tabled in the House of Commons" (according to a despatch from Ottawa yesterday) "telling of an arrangement which has been made with the University of Toronto whereby arithmetic, mechanical drawing or shopwork can substitute for Latin in the requirements for the School of Science. A similar option is declared to be in course of preparation for girls who are desirous of entering the Household Science Department.

"The arrangement is the subject of reference by Hon. Mr. Heenan since in his capacity as Minister of Labor, he administers the technical education aid granted by the Federal authorities to the Provincial Governments. The new matriculation course to which the University of Toronto has now agreed, he states in the report which he has placed before the House, is the only one which will be recognized in technical schools as qualifying for Federal aid."

In regard to the report tabled in the Federal House by the Minister of Labor in which it stated that Latin would no longer be compulsory for admission into the School of Practical Science of the University of Toronto, and in place an option of

arithmetic, mechanical drawing, or shopwork would be accepted, Mr. Fennell, assistant registrar, pointed out that these particular options applied only to technical school students and that standards which at present apply to high schools and colleges remained the same.

Latin has not been compulsory for the last two years to students entering S.P.S. from high school or colleges, an option of another language being given.

G. E. Norwood, Professor of Classics, University College, remarked that "it was a great pity" that Latin should be ignored. He thought that students should be brought into contact with a wide range of subjects till as late as possible in life. Specialization, he contended, begins too early; and in reply to the plea for the expediency of dropping Latin in favour of more practical subjects, he said that the application of experience need not necessarily stop with Latin, and that there were many subjects on the curriculum of future engineers which were no more essential to an engineer's education than Latin, yet no one has advocated their abolition.

The idea of early specialization could be carried to extreme, and the dropping of the study of English literature, French and History from the curriculum could be advocated on the same plea as that advanced for the abolition of Latin.

Wycliffe Oratorical

Handley R. Perkins won the annual Wycliffe Oratorical Contest with a speech on "Spectators of Sport," in which he decried the recent wave of sensationalism.

S. P. Hunt spoke on "British Imperialism," tracing the rise of Empire from the early days.

J. J. Hurley and W. R. Sproule also spoke.

CANADA ON PAR WITH UNCLE SAM

Dominion is Not Outstripped by So-called Progress of States

INTER-YEAR ARGUMENT

Alan T. Christie, President of the U.C. "Lit.," was elected to be the first recipient of the Maurice Cody Memorial Prize, at a meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society last evening. W. L. Plumptre, runner-up in the vote, was awarded the Honorary President's prize donated by Mr. McLaughlin, present occupant of the office.

Despite a diminished attendance, much of moment was transacted at this last regular meeting of the U.C. "Lit." It was announced that nominations of officers would take place on March 6, 1928, and elections on the following Tuesday.

A debate between the second and third years to decide the college championship provided the literary entertainment of the evening. Messrs. Gringorten and Finlayson of 3T0 supported the resolution, "Resolved that the United States is leaving Canada far behind," against Messrs. Henry and Millar of the class of '29.

"Americans are the greatest dare-devils the world has ever seen; theirs is the go-get-it spirit," was the contention of Mr. Gringorten. He maintained that the U.S. was far ahead of Canada in its proximity to the ideal of all governments,—democracy. He deplored the Governor General's possible veto-power in Canada, and that a grave danger lay in the fact that "the Canadian Senate may thwart the people's intentions." The speaker went on to discuss the superior position which the United States holds as a world power.

Mr. Henry, the leader of the negative, maintained that "Canada has the necessities for developing a substantial civilization,—land, climate, natural resources, extent of country, easy communication and a virile, intelligent and progressive people. These facts, he contended, showed that Canada was ahead of the United States rather than vice versa. "We ask you," he said, "to share with us our well founded Canadian optimism."

Mr. Finlayson asked, "What has Canada that the United States has not?" The United States, he continued, was far ahead of Canada, firstly in scientific methods, secondly in experiments in organization, and third— (Continued on page 4)

Russell's Theories Discussed at Philosophical Society

A study of Bertrand Russell's "Outline of Philosophy" was continued at last night's meeting of the Philosophical Society at Wymilwood. Professor Brett briefly outlined the second part of the book, preparing the way for two papers read by Mr. J. Manuel and Mr. Jaques. Following the papers an effort was made in the discussion to further define the relation between physics, behaviourism and introspective psychology as brilliantly conceived by Mr. Russell. His "logical atomism" as the final consummation of his theories became the occasion of much debate.

STATE INTEREST AND RESEARCH ARE LINKED

Faculty of Forestry Changes To Suit Varying Needs of Province

RESEARCH MEN TRAINED

This is the second of a series of articles on the history of faculties in the University of Toronto.

The history of the faculty of Forestry is a varied and interesting one. Dr. B. E. Fernow, who has been chief Forester for the United States and later Dean of the faculty of Forestry at Cornell, came about 1902-03 to Queen's in the course of a lecture tour following the disbanding of the Cornell School. As a result of his talks in the Limestone City, many people in Ontario, particularly the lumbermen, became interested in the idea of a Forestry School in Canada, and so, on the recommendation of the Royal Commission of 1906, the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto established a Faculty of Forestry, with Dr. Fernow, "The Father of Forestry in America," as Dean. The practical use of the school may be adjudged from the words of the commissioners: "It would be difficult to mention a case in which the State's duty and interest go more completely in hand."

In the early days the faculty had no easy time. Quartered at first in the Dean's House of University College, it was moved in '08 to No. 11 Queen's Park, where it shared 4 or 5 rooms with the Botany Department. In this inadequate space the faculty remained for 17 years, until in 1925 it was housed in a new and specially designed building on St. George St. The attendance has always been small. In the entrance class of '08 there were 17 or 18 students, whereas this session there are 25 newcomers, with a total of 60 for the whole faculty.

There are 32 courses given in the school; 15 concerning forestry itself. (Continued on page 4)

ELECT COMMITTEE AT FINAL DEBATE

Lyndon Smith to Move Motion in Hart House on U.S. Naval Expenditure

HARVARD REPRESENTED

"That this House views with apprehension the growing naval expenditure of the U.S.A." is the motion which Mr. W. Lyndon Smith of Trinity College will move at the final Hart House debate on Wednesday, 29th February. Two representatives of the Harvard University Debating Union have accepted the invitation to be present as hon. visitors; one will speak for the ayes and one for the noes. Invitations have been sent to McGill University and Mr. Ernst, M.P. The speeches will again be restricted to five minutes, except the mover, who will have ten minutes. This curtailment of the length of speeches has improved their quality, and also gives more members an opportunity of speaking.

At the debate the eight undergraduate members of the Debates Committee of Hart House will be elected. Nominations for this committee are made on the ordinary nomination forms at the Warden's office; the signatures of the nominee, proposer and seconder are required. Nominations close at 6 p.m. on Monday, 27th Feb. (Continued on page 4)

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire College Students Aim at Culture

Why did you come to college?

This question is much discussed to-day among college students. It is interesting to note that of the 24 students interviewed, 11 came to college to partake of broadening and cultural influences, 6 frankly to prepare for a career, 4 for a good time, and 3 were "sent."

Price Brown, IV, Eng. and Hist.: A knowledge of the best that has been said or done in the world is the best preparation for life. There is too much specialization nowadays. A college education should broaden one's horizon and offset the inevitable specialization which must follow later.

Kay Cockburn, IV, Trinity: I came to get a degree in Arts so that I might be qualified to secure a suitable position after graduation.

Margaret Gordon, IV, U.C.: It seems the best next step after school to gain experience in life—not a unique experience, of course, but extremely interesting and useful.

Mary McGarvey, IV, St. Michael's: To have a good time, of course.

Isabel McNiven, IV, Pass Arts, Trinity: Because I was sent: such is the soul's salvation.

Marjorie Crawford, III, Household Science: Because I can't be bored by not doing anything.

Laura McDougall, III, Modern History, U.C.: Four pleasant years—a rather entertaining talk.

Mildred Jackson, III, Moderns, Victoria: Because it's the only logical place to go at the age at which one usually enters college. One doesn't find out why one came (or shouldn't have come) till one gets here.

Muriel Eames, III, Household Economics, Trinity: Because it was the only way to equip myself for the sort of job I want to get when I graduate.

Harvey W. Becking, III, Pass: That by being trained to study and think out the problems of life I would be able to serve the youth of China better.

R. E. Whiting, II, C. and M.: Primarily for the academic opportunities it offers. Its academic activity is what distinguishes a university from other institutions. The athletic and social phases of university life have their place and should not be neglected.

Miss M. Uhrich, II, Moderns, Loretto: Because "a little learning is a dangerous thing."

Miss J. Muirhead, II, Eng. and Hist., Trinity: So that when I leave I'll know I don't know anything.

Miss G. Moynihan, II, Moderns, U.C.: It gives one such a righteous feeling.

Sidney T. Jones, II, S.P.S.: I came to gain some practical knowledge to prepare for an engineering career. (Continued on page 4)

ANCIENT FIRE ENGINE RACES AROUND PARK

A fire engine of the vintage of about 1915 was noticed racing around Queen's Park at about 10 a.m. yesterday. Students hoping for the best were disappointed to find that no University building was on fire.

CANADA SUITABLE TO AIRPLANES

Comparatively Free From Fogs Which Form Gaze Menace to Airmen

HELP PREVENT SMUGGLING

"The Development of Aviation in Canada" was the subject of the paper given at the eighth regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club held in Trinity House last evening. Mr. J. Tuzo Wilson was the essayist for the evening. He outlined very briefly the development of aviation in other countries, and then showed how Canada has profited from their experiences.

Canada is very well adapted to aviation. The many lakes and rivers and plains make landing easy. Also, we are comparatively free from fogs, which are such a menace to airmen.

There are four distinct divisions to our air service—the air force, the Canadian Government's civil operations, and the control and technical ends. The civil operations have been developed furthest. There is very little passenger service, but a mail service is being steadily improved. Airplanes are being used extensively in mapping and photographing the country. Few realize that there are at present over two hundred and fifty thousand square miles photographed by government planes alone. The importance of planes in forest preservation is well known. Other interesting examples of the importance of the flying service were given. For instance, airmen have done much to prevent smuggling and illegal fishing.

The paper was very interesting and provoked a lively discussion.

GOODNOW TABOOS RAH-RAH SPIRIT

Democracy Should Not Exist in Privately-Endowed Colleges

PRESIDENT OF HOPKINS

If Frank J. Goodnow, President of the Johns Hopkins University, retires before the end of this year, as he has announced he will do, American education will lose a valuable man. And it will lose a rather unusual man. In an age when the university President tends more and more to become a hand-shaker, a good fellow, a leg-puller of Legislatures and a go-getter of money, this tall, gaunt man, with his reserve of manner yet curiously brutal directness of statement, has seemed the very antithesis of the modern type. And his thinking has been as far from the norm as his personality.

"Democracy," he said on one occasion, "may be all right in government. But it has no place in a university. At least it has no place in a university like Hopkins. It is the duty of the state, I suppose, to provide an education for all of its citizens, and for that reason the state university must accept all who apply for admission. But at Hopkins we are concerned with knowledge, and knowledge may not be profitably pursued by every boy who happens to want a university degree. From now on, in order to maintain the high standard that we have set for ourselves, we shall have to select those whom we will educate."

And with that idea he has run his university. Oddly enough, this involved going straight back to the ideals of its founders. After a period of rah-rah spirit and emphasis on the undergraduate, it practically abolished the undergraduate and began again to concentrate on the austere reaches of advanced work. What it will do now, we may be sure, will be a subject of interested speculation for some time to come.—New York World.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

When Kitchener defeated Preston on Monday night in a Senior O.H.A. fixture the Green Shirts put themselves in a very good position to tie for second place and necessitate a play-off with Preston. The win also assured Varsity of first place in the group, and all the Blue team has to worry over now is winning the finals.

And that will mean a lot too because though they won the Intercollegiate title they must win the O.H.A. title in order to get into the race for the Allan Cup. It surely would be a nice thing for the Grads to have won it and then the Undergrads to successfully defend it.

On Friday the Senior basketball team plays their last home game of the season when McGill comes here. The Red have not won a game this season, and it seldom happens that they go through the season without coming through at least once. A win for Varsity will mean the championship, but a loss will necessitate at least one win on the trip to McGill and Queen's which they make the following week.

The way that basketball team is going now it looks as though they will finish up with a clean sweep—but you never can tell. Faber, Mitchell and Newman make a powerful forward line, and their combination is perfect, breaking through the opposing guards

under almost impossible conditions and tossing the baskets in with uncanny skill. The defence is just as good, and that was ably demonstrated on Saturday last at London when last year's champions did not score one goal from within the defence.

Mike Pearson has his hockey squad in rare form now, and if they only show the brand of hockey they are capable of they should go a long way toward the Dominion title. "Dickie" Richards, "Mel" Harley and "Jimmie" McMullen are going great guns at present, and when they swoop down the ice there is always bound to be lots of action. Kirkpatrick and Whitehead on the defence are always dangerous on rushes, and "Red" has one of the wickedest shots in amateur hockey. His aim is not always the best.

In Friday's game "Bill" Stewart and "Red" Legon were very much in the limelight, and this is saying a lot for two substitutes. Legon stepped into the breach when "Kirk" was laid out and came through with some lively work; he skated his head off and met with great favour among the fans. On the other hand, Stewart scored the winning goal in the dying minutes of play. With these facts to look back on, the game on Friday, though having no bearing on the title, should be a real battle with lots of action.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS AROUSES INTEREST

Classes Begin Next Week for Embryo Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers

OPENINGS FOR NEW MEN

The Intercollegiate Assault-at-arms on Friday and Saturday of last week did not mark the end of activities in that line of sports as far as University of Toronto is concerned. The men are taking rests as a rule, but next week a chance is being offered beginners when classes will start for those whose interest has been aroused by the assault.

Monday and Wednesday at 5 o'clock will be conducted boxing and wrestling classes for beginners, and any who have ambitions in those lines are well advised to get in on some pre-season training, as many of this year's team graduate and many weights will be opened up for new men. Fencing classes for beginners will start with Tuesday of next week and be held every Tuesday and Thursday from then on. This sport has received a great impetus in the past few years, and with the possibility of a separate fencing club in the future, the ancient and royal art will stage a great revival. At present only the foil is used in Intercollegiate competition, and the sabre and epee (duelling sword) are very interesting divisions of the sport. The sabre especially is interesting to watch, and more interesting to participate in, as here the "cut" as well as the "point" is used and more intricate guards are necessary.

Varsity has won the Intercollegiate title for the past five years, but

JENNINGS CUP HOCKEY

GAMES TO-DAY

Wycliffe-Union, 4 p.m. west cushion. Referee: MacDonald.
Dents-Sr. U.C., 5 p.m. Referee: White.
Jr. U.C.-Jr. Meds, 5 p.m., east cushion. Referee: Barlow.
Forestry-Pharmacy, 5 p.m. Referee: Gray.

The draw for the play-downs will be announced to-morrow.

The winner of the Forestry-Pharmacy game will play St. Michael's, 5 p.m., Thursday.

HARD TASK FACES JUNIOR BASKETEERS

Varsity Team Meets Xebecs in Home-and-home Series of Play-offs

FORMIDABLE OPPONENTS

At last the Junior Varsity basketball team gets its chance at some real games. The Juniors take on Xebec, the winners of the Toronto Basketball League, who have a number of smart players on their outfit, and the Blue and White will have no easy task defeating the boys with the peculiar name.

Owing to the fact that the Blues could not be placed in a regular league the Toronto and District Basketball Association, the body that governs the cage game in and around Toronto, gave the Varsity representatives grading as league winners and a right to enter the play-offs.

As a result of that ruling the Blues, although getting right into the play-downs, have had no hard fixtures, and as a consequence are not a little off on their playing, although they have a list of well-known players that looked real good in junior company last year.

The first game of the series will be played at Central Y to-day, the Xebec taking the Y floor as their home playing space. The return game will be played at Hart House gym on Saturday, with the points on the round counting. The winners will then advance further in the play-down until a city winner is declared. The other junior quintets in the city include West End Y, a team that many of the critics consider to be the team to beat. The West Enders meet Elizabeth Playground in the first round. The Lizzies, as they are known to basketball followers, are the same team that won the Ontario championship in the Juvenile section last year, and are considered to be among the best in the city, the forward line in particular being outstanding, having won all their games to date with a minimum of 40 points per game. Some of the players on this team are due for Varsity next year, being in their final year of high school. The team that got the bye was the Rotakin team, champions of the Church League, and a team that all opponents will find hard to handle. They are a fast breaking outfit that know how to handle the ball and can shoot with the best of them.

All in all, it means that the McCutcheon-Mayor squad is in for a hard round if they get any further than the first games.

Do You Know--

That Sir William Mulock, present Chancellor of the University, is a graduate of 6T3?

That Wycliffe College was established in 1877?

That S.P.S. opened in 1878, on October 1, with six professors?

That "The Varsity," the undergraduate newspaper, was founded on October 7, 1880, as a joint stock company?

That St. Michael's College entered the University of Toronto in 1881?

That C. W. Gordon, known as "Ralph Connor," distinguished Canadian novelist, author of "The Man From Glengarry," etc., is a graduate of 8T3?

VIC.-U.C. CONTEST IN HOCKEY FINALS

St. Hilda's, Medettes, Second Placers in Women's Inter-faculty Hockey

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

The Senior Vic. and the U.C. women's hockey teams are the winners of Group I and Group II respectively in the Interfaculty Series. In spite of the frequent thaws, the hockey managers, Betty Donaldson of U.C. and Jean Bateman of Vic., have shown decided efficiency in getting their teams out to practice and to games. The Medettes won second place in the U.C. group, while St. Hilda's gave the Vic. Seniors a very close run for honours. The final games should be quite exciting, as both U.C. and Vic. Seniors are strong teams, Harry Ebbs and Cecil Banwell acting as coaches for the former and Bill Brunt for the latter.

Wilma Spiers (centre) and Grace Martin (wings) on the U.C. line-up, played last year, while Helen McKinley, the goalie, and Betty Donaldson subbed. Five of the Vic. girls are seasoned players, and this year they have been showing some snappy combination work.

A great deal of interest has been shown in women's hockey this year. The Varsity team have won the Intercollegiate title, and the winners of the Interfaculty series should put up a fine game in the finals.

U.C.: Goal, Helen McKinley; defence, Betty Donaldson, Adele Statton; centre, Wilma Spiers; wings, Grace Martin, Dot Starr; subs, Bee Crocker, Fritz Anderson.

Vic.: Goal, Evelyn Craw; defence, Helen Richardson, Molly Jerrit; centre, Marnie Reider; wings, Jean Bateman, Kay West; subs, Eleanor McCubbin, Anne Wingfield, Emma Wright.

Sr. Vic. Group Winners in Sifton Cup Schedule

The last scheduled game in Group I of the Sifton Cup series went to Sr. School when Sr. Dents failed to field a team. Sr. Vic. were returned group winners, taking all of their four starts.

Sr. School: Collins, Parkins, Woodside, Ing, Emerson.

The Good Roads Association meets to-morrow in Convocation Hall. A large number of snow-plows, tractors, drags, graders, ploughs, ditching machines and other road machinery of every size and description is to be seen outside the hall, and up against the Physics Building.

U.C. JR.—SR. DANCE
Members of 2T8 and 2T9 only. Admission by year card or by registration card and seventy-five cents.

With the Theatres

EMPIRE—"THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY"

At the Empire this week the Players are presenting Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's famous moral tragedy of the nineties, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." No doubt in its day this tense emotional drama left the less-sophisticated audiences of that era in a state of mingled doubt, consternation and tumult. To be honest, it is a gripping and forceful play, and its overwhelming expected dénouement has a most depressing effect, entirely lacking in that first essential of tragedy, catharsis.

The play deals with the grim progress of events in the home of Aubrey Tanqueray, whose second wife, Paula, was not what might be termed (Continued on page 4)



ONE CENT SALE

One Tie - \$1.00

Two Ties - \$1.01

Regular \$1.00 Lines

STOCK UP

BIRRELL'S
Bloor and Bathurst

CHAMBERS' ZAIN SALE



Men's High Quality Shoes Featured in Ad Contest Event

Every pair of CHAMBER'S QUALITY Men's Shoes offered in this sale is specially priced to attract attention to the store's participation in the big Ad Writing Contest. Every shoe is a perfect first grade. The styles are all new. The range of sizes is unusually good.

Don't forget to enquire how you can win \$1,000 cash and other coveted prizes by writing an advertisement for this store.

\$5.95 \$6.95 \$7.95

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NEW TUXEDO SUITS

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We rent them at our usual price \$2.00 only.

Also complete outfits.

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571 Yonge Street, near St. Alban St.
OPEN EVENINGS

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22
 1.00 p.m.—371 Victoria class meeting in Room 18.
 1.30 p.m.—Service in Hart House Chapel. Speaker, Rev. W. A. Cameron.
 1.30 p.m.—Rabbi Isserman will speak in the auditorium of the U.C. Union on "The Approach to God in Judaism."
 4.15 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. Players' Guild. Miss Gordon presents two pantomimes, "Salome" and "The Eve of St. Agnes."
 5.00 p.m.—Victoria W.U.A. mass meeting in Annesley Tea Room.
 U.C. Jr.—Sr. Dance at Women's Union.
 8.00 p.m.—U. of T. Menorah Dramatic night at Hart House Theatre.
 8.00 p.m.—Simultaneous chess exhibition by Mr. George Eastman at U. of T. Chess Club, Hart House.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23
 Tag Day for International Student Service.
 4.00—6.00 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.
 4.15 p.m.—Orientals' Association meeting in Wycliffe College Reading Room.
 5.15 p.m.—Professor W. R. Taylor on "Evolution and Belief in Immortality," Lecture Room, Hart House.
 8.00 p.m.—Monthly meeting of International Students' Association in Hart House.
 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union. Graduates will present "L'Epreuve" by Marivaux.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24
 7.30 p.m.—Basketball: McGill vs. Varsity; O.A.C. vs. Varsity Seconds; big gym, Hart House.
 8.15 p.m.—371 Victoria class party at Wilmwood.
 8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25
 Dollar Dance at University Schools.
 8.30 p.m.—Commerce Club dance at Pythian Castle Hall, 247 College St.

WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from page 3)

ed a woman of impeccable antecedents. Tanqueray had married a reformed "lady," and society refused to accept her. Despite the noblest of efforts, her past recurred thunderously, and the final tragedy took place when the lover of her saintly step-daughter appeared, one of her former "companions." To protect the girl from an unworthy marriage, Paula confessed the circumstances, ruined the in-

FORESTRY RESEARCH

(Continued on page 4)

and 17 concerning such other topics as economics, elementary physics, pathology, geology, geography, mineralogy and engineering drawing. The former include dendrology, a study of the native forest trees; silvics, the life history of the forest; forest protection, and forest administration. In addition to this, and in spite of the fact that the school is in the city, the future foresters of the U. of T. get more practical experience in the woods than in any other forestry school. Employment in the field is given during the summer vacation in the first three years, and six weeks at the beginning of the fourth year are spent at the Forestry School Camp in Algonquin Park.

The foresters of the U. of T. have built up an excellent reputation for themselves in the past, and, on graduation, find many openings in Government and private employ, private enterprise and teaching.

"The future is assured," said Professor C. D. Howe, present Dean of the faculty, when questioned by "The Varsity," "but we may have to modify the nature of our course from time to time to meet changing conditions. For example, we must prepare men for research work in forestry. On the other hand, it may be necessary to give somewhat modified courses to men who go into private employment. But I look forward to the time when there will be special courses given to such men as fire rangers and the more intelligent of the woods workers. A school like ours must more or less adapt itself to the needs of the province and the country in forestry matters."

tended engagement, and after realizing the futility in maintaining her struggle against the past, Paula suicided.

Not a very encouraging or hopeful solution of human affairs, but one that is reached by a master-dramatist after four intensely emotional acts. The technique of the play is perfect, the development of plot sure and swift, and the conclusion appalling in its finality.

As Paula Tanqueray, Edith Taliaferro gave a memorable interpretation of the role made famous by Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Ethel Barrymore. As her husband, Robert Leslie's acting was one of marked ability and fine restraint. Frank E. Camp as the old family friend, Cayley Drummie, contributed his usual splendid touch to the play, while Ellen Crowe, House Jameson, Anne Carew, Nat Burns and Janet Aldworth completed a perfectly-balanced cast.

N.A.B.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

JOINT EXECUTIVE S.A.C.

The Joint Executive S.A.C. will meet on Wednesday in Room 82, University College, at 4.30 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

MEDICAL WOMEN'S S.C.A.

Dr. Margaret Patterson will speak on her work at the Juvenile Court, to-day in the Women's Room at the Medical Building. Tea will be served by the S.C.A. from 5 to 6. All students are invited.

SIX EVOLUTION AND IMMORTALITY

The last of the S.C.A. addresses for this term will be given on Thursday by Professor W. R. Taylor of University College, on "Evolution and Belief in Immortality." The meeting is at 5.15 in the Lecture Room, Hart House. All men students cordially invited.

VICTORIA WOMEN ATTENTION

W.U.A. mass meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 5 o'clock in Annesley Tea Room. Important business, including the discussion of limitation of offices. Refreshments will be served.

SCHOOL AT-HOME

On Friday night, Feb. 24, the annual School At-Home in the Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel, at 8.45. Sale of tickets to be announced.

UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL CLUB

The University Chemical Club will hold its annual dinner in the Junior Common Room, University College, on Wednesday, March 7th, at 6.45 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to each graduate and his wife. All members of the club are expected to be present. An interesting programme has been arranged. Informal.

ORIENTALS' ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Orientals' Association will be held at 4.15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23, in the Reading Room, Wycliffe College.

FORESTERS' CLUB

Dr. Swaine, the Dominion Entomologist, will address an open meeting of the Foresters' Club on Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 o'clock p.m. This address is to be illustrated by numerous slides and a film which has been shown but once before in Canada. All those who are interested are cordially invited to this meeting, which will be held in Room 22 of the Mining Building.

WATER POLO

Intercollegiate practices every night this week at 5.15. Saturday at 12.15 p.m. All practices in Hart House tank.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of the International Students' Association will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in Hart House. All those interested are cordially invited.

SWIMMING CLASS

Instruction will be given to University women students on Friday, 12 to 1 o'clock.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC PICTURES

Pictures of the women's senior athletic "T" holders and the Intercollegiate basketball, hockey and tennis teams will be taken at Freeland's on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m.

BASKETBALL

The followers of basketball will be given their last opportunity to see the Varsity team in action for this season when they meet the McGill quintet at Hart House on Friday of this week. The Varsity Seconds will meet O.A.C. in a preliminary. The winning of these games practically means the championship for both teams.

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23, in the auditorium of the Women's Union. A number of graduates in French will present "L'Epreuve," a one-act comedy by Marivaux. The play is under the direction of Prof. Green, and will be given in costume. Refreshments will be served as usual. Don't miss this evening.

S.C.A. SERIES

All students are invited to come and hear Rabbi Isserman in the U.C. Union on Wednesday at 1.30. This is the second address in the S.C.A. series of noon-hour talks. His subject is "The Approach to God in Judaism." Rabbi Isserman is a most powerful and interesting speaker, and any students who have already heard him are anxious to hear him again.

COMMERCE CLUB DANCE

Owing to the closing of the Piccadilly Tea Rooms, the Commerce Club dance will now be held at the Pythian Castle Hall, 247 College Street, on the same date, Saturday, Feb. 25. "How" Crossan with a good supporting cast, including Charlie Auld of the Up-town Stage Band, will supply the music. Plenty of novelties and refreshments will fill out a snappy programme. Tickets, which are limited in number, may be obtained from all year representatives.

FACULTY TEA

The next Faculty Tea for the session will be held in the Graduate Students' Room of the University Library on Thursday, Feb. 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. John Satterly and Mrs. E. H. Craigie will receive. All students are cordially invited.

WOMEN'S POLITY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Women's Polity Club at Argyle House on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. Papers will be given on several of the smaller European countries.

LARGE CITIES INJURIOUS TO MORALS AND BODY

(Continued from page 1)
 about by intense division of labour in the modern city. A servile state of society was another outcome of city life and industrialism.

"Welfare is a state of the mind, and consists in an inner deep-rooted feeling of calm and repose." This was the analysis of the question made by Mr. Aurelien Belanger, M.P.P. This ideal was more readily attainable away from the artificiality of the great cities. "Enjoyment is to be found in the country, and to be imitated in the city," he declared.

Professor Bladen, who was a visitor at the proceedings, welcomed the men to Hart House as the "federal house" in university parliaments. Messrs. Mooney, Garvey and McAndrew also spoke from the floor.

WILL ELECT COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)
 ruary. At the debate members entering the House will be given ballot papers. Members cast their ballots for the committee when voting on the motion. Those who leave the House before the end of the debate, but later than 9 p.m., may vote on the motion by ballot and for the committee. Those who stay to the end hand their committee ballot to the tellers as they pass through the division doors. Any member of Hart House may vote. In addition to the eight members elected, the Board of Stewards nominates two faculty, two graduate and two other members.

Because law studies take up so much of student time, law students at the University of Washington may be barred from taking office in student government organizations.

EDITOR CONFINED

(Continued from page 1)

activities, such as the Junior Prom and athletic events.

"In answer to these arguments the editor pointed out the growing tendency in modern colleges to outgrow provincialism; that it is by far easier to fill up a paper with accounts of events with which every reader is already acquainted; that news articles were purposely condensed so as to get a wider range of subjects; and that the students might voice their opinions in letters appearing in the paper. The council, however, contended that the school paper should be more a matter of record than of student opinion or comment."

The meeting ended in a deadlock, and the Senator is still grazing in foreign pastures.

CANADA NOT OUTSTRIPPED BY PROGRESS OF STATES

(Continued from page 1)

ly in its wider distribution of income. Many Canadian concerns, he said, were owned by American interests. Canada had a better standard of happiness than the U.S., stated Mr. Millar. It had more stable banking and currency systems. It had higher standards of morality, and was free from a "color" peril.

The third year was awarded the decision by a vote of 8-4. The House later divided upon the resolution and proved that it was unanimously opposed to it.

The typical girl of the University of Colorado was chosen recently and presented at a banquet given by the A.W.S. of the University. The choice was made on the basis of popularity, beauty and personality.

College Students Aim at Culture

(Continued from page 1)

R. H. Heile, I. Pass: To obtain a higher education.
 G. H. Milliken, I. Victoria, Pass: I'm not quite sure, but probably because of a desire to elevate myself to a higher plane of intellectual life. Joseph Kelly, I. St. Michael's: Being an American, I came to Toronto to acquire a knowledge of Canadian life.

D. S. Wood, I. C. and F.: I go to college because I believe a university trained man has a better chance for advancement in the business world than the ordinary man.

David Shukyn, I. Pass: In this age of specialization a man without an education is a sailor without a ship in a storm. Realizing this, I came to college to prepare myself for my great adventure into the affairs of the world.

Jean Scott, I. Vic.: To obtain the greater efficiency which graduates I met seem to have acquired.

Babs Smith, I. U.C., Moderns: To prolong the evil day of working. Merrill Bradley, I. Vic.: To find out the royal road to knowledge and all that, don't ka know.

Isobel Wilson, I. Trinity: For the educational and social advantages which cannot be acquired any place else.

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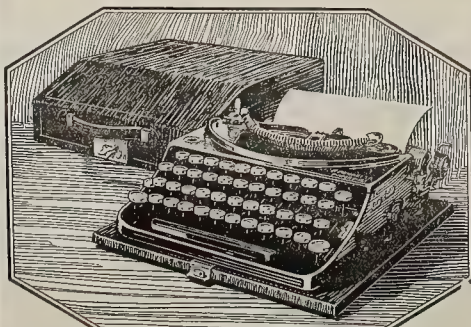
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928

No. 93

HERGESHEIMER IS SUBJECT OF PAPER AT U.C. WOMEN'S LIT.

Presbyterianism Combined
with Quakerism for Early
Influence

LONG ARTISTIC EDUCATION

Style Was Between Ultra-
Realism and Older
Modernism

A Presbyterian child brought up under the strict discipline of a Quaker grandfather, Joseph Hergesheimer, the American writer, spent many years of his life studying art. Such was the subject of the paper given by Miss Margaret McKay at the U.C. Women's Literary Society in the Women's Union Tuesday evening.

The influence of his artistic education was felt keenly throughout his novels and came before in his detailed descriptions. "Tampico," a town in Mexico, was vividly portrayed with but few smiles, and the writer had the power to communicate the exact appearance of the thing without telling his readers what it resembled.

Hergesheimer had the habit of inserting a great quantity of proper names to avoid confusing the reader with his various individuals, but for the rest the author's choice of words was excellent. The power of suggestion was very apparent in all his books, and by a few true and well chosen phrases a vivid picture was created. In style, Hergesheimer stood midway between the ultra realism of the new school and the modernism of the older writers.

"Tampico" Hergesheimer's best commercial novel, was the story of commercial imperialism, being a full length portrait of the unscrupulous American who exploited a country for his own gain. Here one was given the impression that the author knew his Mexico from the Tampico cafés to the oil fields. The book had plenty of picturesque phrasing, was large in design and ambitious in scope. The greater number of Hergesheimer's books rang with melodrama, and there was always much blood and thunder, plot and counter-plot.

"Cytheria" was a novel of a quite different type, but the hero was the usual man of about forty-five, who, tiring of his practical common-place wife, fell in love with the doll Cytheria. Hergesheimer almost made the doll an animated human being, so real was his description. Then the hero met Cytheria personified and promptly fell in love with her, in consequence of which he quarreled bitterly with his wife. Like the hero of Tampico, Hergesheimer left the man in Cytheria stranded and rather aimless at the death of Cytheria, and the author left you with his abrupt ending, like an unfinished song.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Students Favour Cars on Campus

Should undergrads be permitted to drive motor cars on the campus?

H. M. Skeak, IV year, S.P.S.: Most assuredly. It is not doing anybody any harm, and in lots of cases it provides a means of getting to lectures that would otherwise be missed. Again, the distances to be traversed between lectures is often so great that a car would be a most useful acquisition. Take for example going between Victoria College and Baldwin House. Cars are so common now that they would be brought anyway, and if the drivers were forbidden to bring them into the grounds it would only result in cluttering up Queen's Park or Bloor Street with cars.

M. W. Kollerman, III year, University College: No reason why not. In my opinion, it is an expression of freedom, especially when the horns are loudly tooted.

Stephens, III year, University College: Ask the man who owns one. Calvin, II year, Arts, University College: No, it is not a good thing. The use of a motor car has a distracting influence towards studies and attendance of lectures.

Design for I.S.S. Tags Made by Arthur Lismer

Arthur Lismer, the well known artist and member of "The Group of Seven," has designed the tag which is being used for the I.S.S. Tag Day. In the foreground of the circle are a Russian peasant and French student representing the fields where relief work is being done by I.S.S. to-day. In the background can be seen a mosque, a church spire, the sun of Japan, the crescent of Turkey, and the figures of an Indian girl and a Dutch boy. All these are symbols of the international character of I.S.S.

SCHOOL AT-HOME TO BE ON FRIDAY

Committee Have Arranged
Novelty and Thirteen
Piece Orchestra

IN THE CRYSTAL BALLROOM

The Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward should resound to "sounds of revelry by night" on Friday night, February 24th. It will be the occasion of that time-honoured party—the School At-Home.

The committee are working hard to insure the success of the party and to equal, if not surpass, the prestige established by this affair in years past. They have lined up something which is new and which should prove entirely "different." The orchestra has been augmented to thirteen pieces.

The programme of dances is as follows:

1. Fox Trot.
2. Fox Trot.
3. Fox Trot.
4. Waltz.
5. Fox Trot.
6. Fox Trot.
7. Fox Trot.
8. Fox Trot.
9. Supper Waltz.
10. Fox Trot.
11. Novelty.
12. Fox Trot.
13. Fox Trot.
14. Waltz.
15. Fox Trot.
16. Fox Trot.
17. Waltz.

Temporary Repairs Effected in Fire-gutted Med. Building

As yet no extensive repairs are being made in the Medical Building, but smaller minor repairs have been effected to make the building habitable in those sections destroyed by fire. Where outside windows were destroyed, large sheets of paper have been placed to afford protection from wintry blasts. In the interior floors and doors have been rearranged and constructed. However, the work as yet is only temporary in character.

"UNITY OF GOD" IDEA CHARACTERIZES THE JEWISH RELIGION

Rabbi Isserman Gave Talk on
"A Jewish Approach to God"
Before U.C. Women

MANY CONCEPTIONS OF GOD

The Reward of Sin is Sin, and
the Reward of Virtue
is Virtue

"A characteristic Jewish conception of religion has been the Unity of God," Rabbi Isserman stated in his lecture at the Women's Union. "The Jews and Christians parted when the Christians ascribed divinity to Jesus of Nazareth, who to the Jews was a great prophet."

To most people the Jewish God is identified with the God of the Old Testament, but there are many conceptions of God, chronic in the Old Testament.

Religion in its early stages was that of the primitive tribes, but Semitism in time gave way to a higher and finer conception of God. Every tribe had its own God until Saul and David welded Israel into a nation. Then the tribal conception of God took a back place in the consciousness of the Israelites.

At times God was limited to certain places, at times to certain families or tribes. But when the tribes united, God became a national God.

Subsequent to the national conception of God, there came the universal conception. A few great geniuses of Israel gave the idea that God was interested in the Ethiopians as well as the Samaritans. Then there was the conception of God who wanted justice, righteousness and a universal knowledge of Him.

Judaism was a great contributor to the religion of mankind, but the Jewish conception of God did not cease with the completion of the Old Testament literature. There was a continuous conception of God throughout the ages. Jewish minds continued to develop the notion of God and the conception of ethics. The Bible was not the last word on religion. There was another Jewish view, that revelation was a progressive thing, that God revealed Himself through all ages.

The idea of Jehovah, cruel, the God of vengeance, represented one phase in religious development. Other peoples had in similar stages developed a similar conception of God.

Judaism frequently spoke of the holiness of God. This was the perfection which man ascribed to God. Thus our gropings for God were limited by the limitations of our own personalities. God himself did not change, but man's experience deepened. Man's relation to God was to be holy, as God was holy.

The conception of sin to-day rose out of the primitive conception of God. If an individual transgressed God's laws, he must be punished by man to retain the favour of God. "But sin is not so much an offense against society as an offense against the deity, against the Deity, not punishable by society. The reward of sin is sin, and the reward of virtue is virtue," Rabbi Isserman maintained. There was a universal purpose, though that purpose was not always apparent. We were finite, frail human beings, groping for faith. The scheme would assert itself and find glorious expression through the artistry of the universe.

The smallpox quarantine at Knox College has been lifted after some weeks' imposition.

PROFESSOR PARKIN GIVES LECTURE ON AEROPLANE CONTROL

Joy Stick Control Resembles
Gear Shift Lever of
Automobile

WHEEL CONTROL DISCUSSED

General Shapes of Elevators,
Rudders, Ailerons Discussed
and Illustrated

"Aeroplane Controls" was the subject of Prof. S. H. Parkin's lecture to the Toronto Flying Club last night.

"There are three control surfaces," stated the speaker, "the elevator and stabilizer, the rudder and fin, and the ailerons. The stick or 'joystick' is the most common method of controlling an aeroplane. This stick is reminiscent of the gear-shift lever of an automobile, but often has a handle like that of a spade, to give a firm grip. When the stick is moved to the right, the aeroplane tips in that direction; when it is thrown forward, it dives; when back, it climbs; and when moved in intermediate directions, produces a combination of those movements. The lateral direction of the aeroplane is controlled by pedals attached to the rudder."

The dependusin or wheel control was discussed. In this type of control the wheel controls the lateral attitude by the ailerons, while the backward or forward movement of the frame holding the wheel controls the longitudinal attitude.

The general shapes of elevators, rudders and ailerons were discussed at length, the various types being described and illustrated. The balancing of the surfaces relieves the operator of considerable effort, and there are three methods of doing this, the horn, backward hinge and avro.

The ailerons give the most trouble, for their operation not only tips the machine but also makes a yawing movement, which must be counteracted by the rudder. Sometimes, in slow flying, or when near the stalling angle, the rudder is not strong enough to do this. Then there must be special rigs on the aileron, or rigs affecting the aileron, to have satisfactory operation.

Social Service Scholarship Goes to Miss Amy Leigh

Miss Amy Leigh is the recipient of the Social Service Alumnae Scholarship this year. The prize, of the value of \$100, goes toward second year tuition fees. Miss Leigh has had previous experience in Social Service work at Vancouver.

U.C. JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE HAS SPRING'S ATMOSPHERE

Red and Yellow Tulips with
Hearts Adorn Walls
and Lights

The essence of spring tinged the atmosphere of the auditorium of the Women's Union, the scene of the U.C. Junior-Senior dance last evening. Huge red and yellow tulips with heart-shaped centres adorned the walls, and the same colour scheme was carried out in the latticed window, while overhead lanterns with painted blooms swayed gently to the strains of the orchestra. Streamers and boms added to the fun, and the lucky number dance was quite novel and was won by Miss Betty Brown and Mr. Alex McDonald. Mrs. Kirkwood and Professor and Mrs. Cochran were the patronesses and patron at this most enjoyable dance.

Visitors May Be Introduced Into Hart House on Sunday

Sunday, 26th February, being the last Sunday of the month, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House, when members may, on showing their membership cards at the door, introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

An exhibition of work by members of Hart House will be on view in the Sketch Room.

Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per head.

NOTED CRITIC GIVES JOURNALISM LECTURE

Second Sigma Delta Chi
Lecture is Given by
Augustus Bridle

DRAMATIC CRITICISM

"Criticism is, after all, a form of appreciation," declared Augustus Bridle, dramatic, literary and musical critic of the Daily Star, in the second lecture of the journalism course. Mr. Bridle, whose subject was "Dramatic Criticism in a Daily," discussed from a critical standpoint plays he had seen lately, and compared the modern stage with that of several decades ago.

The speaker likened drama to a continuous succession of vivid pictures. The three essentials in a production were the play itself, the acting and the staging. He believed that the critic should approach the play with an open mind, and eliminate all preconceived ideas. He should make his mind as impressionable as possible.

Mr. Bridle considered that technique and staging had greatly improved of late years, and that the general standard of acting had been raised. "The stage must become an actor," was his opinion of the function of the setting.

Most of the talk was devoted to a discussion of plays which Mr. Bridle had seen on a recent visit to New York. He commented on the tendency to "Broadwayize" certain productions.

Physics Seminar

To-day at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43.

1. "Recent Experiments on the Penetrating Radiation." Kohlhörster, Die Naturwiss. February 3, 1928. Millikan and Cameron, Phys. Rev. February 1928. Professor J. C. McLennan.

2. (a) "A Calorimeter for the Determination of the Heat Developed by Fruit." Fzer Griffiths, Proc. Phys. Soc. London 1927. (b) "The Damage to Cargo Due to Ship's Sweat." S. J. Duly, M.A., Proc. Roy. Soc. Arts. Jan. 1928. Mr. R. H. Hawkins.

3. "Dielectricity for Electrical Condensers." P. R. Coursey, Engineering, Feb. 3, 1928. Mr. R. G. Hunter.

4. "The Structure and Formation of Colloidal Particles." H. Freundlich, Faraday Society, November 1927. Mr. W. G. Plummer.

5. "Recent Results on Photoelectric Phenomena." L. A. Matheson and C. D. Niven, Dept. of Physics, University of Toronto. Mr. L. A. Matheson.

Mental Hygiene Lecture

Dr. Smiley A. Blanton speaks to-day in Convocation Hall on "The Mental Hygiene of Childhood." The lecture is one of a series on mental hygiene. Dr. Blanton is professor of child study at Vassar College.

VICTORIA PLANS FOR AMALGAMATION OF DIVINITY FACULTIES

Will Apply for Act to Consolidate
Victoria and Union
Theological College

ARTS FACULTY SEPARATE

Name of New College Formed
by Amalgamation Not
Yet Announced

The Board of Regents of Victoria University and the Board of Management of Union Theological College will make application to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its present session, according to Mr. J. R. L. Starr, solicitor, for an Act for the following purposes:

1. To provide that the Acts of incorporation of Victoria University and the Act of incorporation of Union Theological College shall be consolidated and amended.

2. To vest in the Board of Regents of Victoria University all real and personal property of Victoria University and of Union Theological College and to make provisions as to the membership and powers of the Board and Senate of the University.

3. To provide that the Faculty of Arts known as Victoria College shall be continued and to create a Council of the said College and to define the powers and duties thereof.

4. To provide that the Union Theological College and the Faculty of Theology now established in Victoria University shall be amalgamated and carried on as a College of Victoria University and to create a Council of the said College and to define the powers and duties thereof.

"The Board and Senate of the University mentioned in Mr. Starr's statement," said Mr. W. J. Little, B.A., accountant in Victoria College, when interviewed by "The Varsity," "pertains to Victoria University, not the University of Toronto. At the present time we have Victoria University with two faculties, Arts and Theology. Everyone knows that the Faculty of Arts is the Victoria College in the University of Toronto. The Faculty of Theology is not a part of the University of Toronto. Then there is Union Theological College, which was incorporated by the Executive Committee of the General Council of the United Church of Canada."

The name of the new college formed by the amalgamation of Union Theological College and the Faculty of Theology of Victoria University has not yet been announced. The corporate body will be Victoria University; the academic organization will be two colleges, Victoria College and College.

PORT COLBORNE ALUMNI HELD ANNUAL BANQUET

Mr. K. R. Conn Gave Address
on One Hundred Years at
the University

Prominent Varsity officials were present at the second annual banquet of the Port Colborne U. of T. Alumni Society. Sir Robert Falconer, who was the guest of honour, dwelt on the university of to-day. W. J. Dunlop, director of university extension department, addressed the gathering in the provincial university as a public servant.

Mr. Kenneth R. Conn, editor of the University of Toronto Monthly, spoke on one hundred years at the university, illustrating his remarks with motion pictures.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928

THE SENSATIONAL NEWSPAPER STORY NEED NOT EXIST

Scoring the publication of sensational crime stories, the Rev. Gerald Kirby took the newspapers of to-day to task in a sermon at St. Michael's Cathedral Sunday morning. That the attack was justified we heartily believe, for the trend of the times in the field of journalism would appear to be toward the ultra sensational. But that the newspaper editor is to some extent worthy of sympathy we must submit.

Circulation brings advertising and, as a consequence, greater circulation is the continual cry of the business staffs of our great dailies. And as the "proof of the pudding is in the eating" so too has it been found that it is the sensational, the "yellow," newspaper that gains the greater popular sale. While willing to decry the sensational story as unfit for home consumption the average householder exhibits no inclination to discontinue his subscription on that account. But rather in fact, if the mystery be particularly choice or the details particularly gruesome, he adds to his "horror" by purchasing an additional paper. One newspaper editor has said that "journalists find great difficulty in writing down to their readers," meaning that, if left to his own choice, the newspaperman would indulge in an elevated type of story that would have an appeal to but a small minority, and that, consequently, the paper would go out of existence through lack of a reading public. Father Kirby stated that, according to psychologists, the average mind of the newspaper reader was that of a fourteen year old child. "If this be true," he continued, "what is the obligation of the press toward its readers? Do we feel that a fourteen year old child in the family is to be allowed whatever it demands?"

As we say, we sympathize with the editor of the great daily. We do feel certain that he realizes the dignity of his position and that he would consider his "job" to be ideal if he could print that only which he chose. But when the public insists that a murder story is news, and when it either demands that "news" or else transfers its allegiance to another journal, his owners and his business office leave him but little choice in the matter. The tabloid newspapers were swept into being on a huge wave of popular appeal, and that they have made their influence marked there can be no doubt when one witnesses his favourite newspaper pursue tactics that seem to him abhorrent—as witness the practice of many of the newspapers of to-day in providing pictures of "X marks where the body was found," "the body," "the knife," "John strides into the room with knife upraised," and what not. For the thinking man, for the person that has the least regard for the finer feelings, even for the person that scans with morbid interest the details of the gruesome story, the pictures of such events are more than stomach can stand. Fortunately, that good taste might not be too generally offended; the practice is not general, but is more or less confined to one sheet in every community. It is sincerely to be hoped that the custom does not spread.

As we have said, we sympathize with the newspaper editor, but that does not mean that he is not in the wrong. We do feel that the public can be educated up to the standard of the newspaper and that it is not essential for the existence of the paper that it lower itself to meet the standard of the public. We do not believe that the average newspaper reader is a fourteen year old, but rather that he has become so accustomed to a type of pre-digested news that he is willing to accept the ultra-digested. And that, like the mystery story, his interest and imagination are aroused by the dismal and that, if he is allowed to purchase such a type of literature, he will. Lurid books, novels and magazines that are not literature but do contain sex appeal, find a ready sale unless banned. But being banned their circulation is not great, nor is the urge to acquire them pronounced. By prohibition of import the authorities have found an excellent means to discourage the sale of objectionable literature

Art, Music and Drama

Menorah Dramatics

The Menorah Society staged its annual dramatic presentation in the Hart House Theatre last evening. The performance took the form of two one-act plays.

"Forgotten Souls," modestly styled "a one-act drama," was an ambitious bit of work, but it further strengthened our previous opinion that a drama cannot be presented adequately in one act. We are now fully assured that such fine talent was spent upon the play. The players acted very well and made the very best they could of an impossibility. In particular we should like to commend the acting of Vera Alexander and Jack Gringorten. Freda Schlessler also performed rather well.

The second play saved the situation, and, as a matter of fact, pulled the evening over to make the 1928 performance of Menorah dramatics a triumphant success, to judge from the fine, contented spirit with which the audience left the theatre. "The Pot Boiler" was a comedy satirizing upon the trials and tribulations of a director and his cast "behind the scenes."

S. U. Goldhar, the actual director of the Menorah Dramatics, plays the part of the director-playwright, and we have seldom seen a professional performer do a similar part as well as it was played last evening. Congratulations, Mr. Goldhar! Anne Gussack, Gertrude Houser, H. A. Minden, J. Lieberman, H. L. Daufman and Anne Epstein took the parts of the members of the unfortunate cast.

As a suggestion to those in charge we might recommend that in the future they could reap much better results by concentrating their energies on one play. The effect would be much better than is the case when talent is divided among two. For one is just beginning to get acquainted with the characters when the curtain rings down on the play, and much desirable effect is thus lost.

M.B.

A.C. Players' Guild

At the Players' Guild yesterday afternoon Miss Margaret Gordon presented two beautiful and original little pantomimes of her own composition. The first "Salomé" was based upon the Biblical event borrowed by Oscar Wilde for his play of the same name. Miss Gordon's pantomime opens with Herod, the Tetrarch, on his divan, being charmed by the lovely and seductive Herodias. Into their presence enters John prophesying doom, and after Herod's frightened exit, the temptress attempts to beguile the

in this country. And similarly, by the prohibition of the publication of certain types of stories in a certain objectionable way, a taste for such stories would be discouraged, and the newspapers, with no fear of a rival "scoop," could go on their way untarnished. We recognize and would fight for the freedom of the press, and we do not wish to suggest by the above that government influence might be brought to bear upon our newspapers, but what we would like to indicate is that the remedy lies in the hands of the editors or owners themselves. That is, it is within the power of the editors, nay, it is the privilege of the editors of this city, of this province, of this dominion to come together to agree or to insist that all publish their stories in such a way that they can carry no offence, that they will not tarnish taste nor decency, that they will not injure the morals of the young by suggestion or example. By united action the newspaper owners can stamp out an evil that is rapidly appearing, that is fast spreading, and by united action can they shame the journal that persists in remaining the "black sheep." So far it is the business office that is to blame, but it is distinctly up to the newspaper owners to realize that circulation can be built as rapidly and more honourably by ethical means than by the sensational, provided that the other owners can be persuaded upon a joint method of presenting news that meets with the approval of good taste. And if the editors are sincere in their claims toward the ethical, such an agreement should readily be reached.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

While we should view with alarm the establishment of frequent tag days by various organizations on the campus we would like to ask the undergraduate body to favour the appeal that is to be made on behalf of the International Student Service to-day. Carrying the approval of the S.A.C., the S.C.A., the International Students' Association and the Menorah Society, it may be seen that this means of raising money for student relief has been accepted as satisfactory by many of the influential undergraduate organizations in the university.

Prophet. She is repulsed, and commands her daughter Salome to dance for the Tetrarch and to demand the Prophet's head in payment. Salome dances and Herod grants her request. The pantomime closes with the dancer falling at the feet of the executioner who bears the Prophet's head. The pantomime was clothed in the poetry of silence, rich in colour, movement, grace and beauty. The lighting, costumes, and musical setting were almost perfect. As Herodias, Miss Eleanor Norton gave a superb portrayal of the voluptuous queen; as Salome, Margaret Gordon danced in a manner that charmed not only Herod but her entire audience; Earl Fauman made a striking Herod, and Hamilton Miller a most sombre prophet.

The second pantomime was based upon Keats' "Eye of St. Agnes" and showed Porphyro, Marjorie Eoll, entering his beloved Madeline's chamber on the magical eve. Much beauty was given to the movements of the lovers by the exceedingly graceful actors. The musical accompaniment was chosen and played by Mr. C. Herbert Denness. Miss Gordon is to be heartily congratulated upon her charming presentation. After the performance there was a spirited discussion of Mr. Beamish's recent production, "Ferara."

N.A.B.

The French Play

"L'Épreuve," by Marivaux, is the play to be presented by the graduates to-night at the regular meeting of the U.C. French Society. Marivaux is (Continued on page 4)

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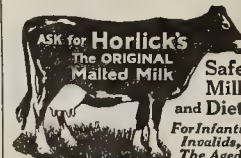
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1827-1927

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GYMNASTS LEAVE TO-MORROW FOR MEET IN MONTREAL

SPEAKING OF SPORT

The gym squad are now in the final stage of preparation for Saturday night's meet in Montreal with McGill. Little errors have been corrected and now the team are working out simply to keep fit. The team has enjoyed a really successful year under Mr. Barton's tuition and the guidance of Capt. Gunn, who is one of the cleverest gymnasts ever to perform for Varsity. To drop into the gym some afternoon and watch this chap perform is a pleasure. His team mates, although not quite so proficient, are none the less clever performers. The local squad has hopes of repeating last year's success when they won the championship quite handsly.

Varsity's Senior basketball team are not underestimating a possible McGill win in their game here to-morrow night. They have been practising faithfully all week, and are in great shape to go the route. The Intermediates have improved considerably and are furnishing the Seniors with fairly stiff opposition. McGill are a dangerous team at any time, and spurned on by recent close defeats, are likely to give Varsity considerable trouble. They have been more out-lucked than outclassed so far and would like to redeem themselves at the locals' expense. Basketball is full of upsets, and to-morrow night may

provide one of the season's biggest. A win for the Blue practically clinches the title for them, won last year by the Western five.

It seems too bad that there should be two Senior fixtures on Friday night. That is the Marlboro-Varsity hockey and McGill-Varsity basketball game. Both will be well worth seeing and so sport fans will have to decide for themselves. The Senior hockey team has already defeated Marlboros and should experience little difficulty in repeating. If the Dukes use some of their starry juniors a good game should result.

The 3-2 defeat suffered by Varsity's poloists at McGill last week has merely served as an incentive to more intensive training. One goal does not mean much in this game, as the locals are resolved to show in the next meeting between these rivals on March 3 in the return game at Hart House. Varsity have been working on some smart plays, and may spring a surprise or two against McGill. With two speed merchants like Thompson and Latchford, assisted by a smooth working forward line and defence, one is tempted to wonder what was wrong at Montreal. McGill undoubtedly have all kinds of class—but have they enough to hold their one goal margin?

ranging from basket to basket. Captain Garbe scored the first point of the game with a foul shot. Hutcheon and Garbe combined nicely to score several baskets, while Scott, White and Pasternak formed a steady defence. The Xebec team was hemmed in their half of the floor, resorting to long shots. Half time score 16-5 in favour of Varsity.

The second period started with Xebecs changing their style of game to the man for man type. Varsity were in repeatedly, but missed several easy shots. Combination plays accounted for many baskets, with Pasternak on the scoring end of them.

The Juniors played a clean, fast game, with the substitutes working in nicely with the rest of the team. To pick a star would not be fair, as the points resulted from unselfish passing. Varsity had four fouls called on them as compared with twelve for Xebecs. Dargavel and Carruth were best for Xebecs, scoring on long shots.

Varsity: Garbe (9), Hutcheon (8), Carr (2), Sullivan, forwards; Pasternak (9), Hodgson (2), centres; Scott (5), White, Traynor, Brown, defence. Xebecs: Dargavel (5), Leask, McHarg, Hobson, Ramer, Andrews, Carruth (4), Wadsworth, Tutty. Referee: H. N. Crighton.

Intermediate Hockey
Intermediate hockey practice today at one o'clock.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS
By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

184 College Street,
21st February, 1928.

18. O.T.C. EXAMINATIONS, Part I. ARTILLERY.

A Board of Officers, composed as under, will assemble at the University Avenue Armouries on Saturday, February 25th, 1928, for the purpose of conducting the marginally-noted examination:—

President—Major W. H. Dobbie, D.S.O., R.C.A.

Members—Capt. E. B. McPherson, C.A.; Lieut. A. L. Skaitch, C.A.

Candidates whose names appear on the official list posted at Contingent Headquarters will report to the President at 8.45 a.m. Dress—Drill order, greatcoats and belts.

INFANTRY—
A Board of Officers, composed as under, will assemble at the University Avenue Armouries on Saturday, February 25th, 1928:—

President—Major A. K. Nemming, R.C.R.

Members—Capt. W. J. Home, M.C., R.C.R.; Capt. W. S. Fenton, R.C.R.

Candidates whose names appear on the official list posted at Contingent H.Q. will report to Sergt.-Major Noble at the Armouries at 8.30 a.m. Dress—Drill order, greatcoats and belts. Rifles will be issued at the Armouries. Candidates will bring their own belts.

MEDICAL—
A Board of Officers, composed as under, will assemble at 185 Spadina Avenue, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 25th, 1928. Candidates will report to the President at 10.50 a.m.

President—Lieut.-Col. T. C. Evans, M.C., R.C.A.V.C.

Members—Major R. M. Lutton, M.C., R.C.A.M.C.; Capt. J. Edwards, M.C., C.S.A.S.

(Signed) F. W. Bertram, Lieut. & Adj.

ORDERS
By Lieut.-Col. T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

184 College Street,
21st February, 1928.

19. APPOINTMENTS, PROMOTIONS, RETIREMENTS.

The following extract from A.P.R. 37 of 1927 is published for information:—
Lieuts. H. A. Turner, O. L. Drummond, E. T. Godwin are transferred to the R.O. with effect from 1st October, 1927.

To be Captains—Lts. J. W. Johnson, C. D. S. Leef, 1st Oct., 27.

To be Lts.—W. J. Barley (1-10-27), W. F. Dowkes (2-10-27), S. A. Allan (3-10-27), G. R. Connor (15-10-27), D. C. Carlisle (16-10-27), D. A. Hill (16-10-27), R. C. Hawtrey (17-10-27).

The Commanding Officer is pleased to make the following promotion in "D" Company, with effect from 1st February, 1928:—
Cadet D. W. Rose to be Corporal.

20. BATTALION PARADE.

The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armouries on Thursday, 1st March, 1928.

The Battalion will draw arms at 7.15 p.m. and fall in on the ground north of the Mining Building ready to move off at 7.35 p.m.

The Battalion will fall in in that formation to which the condition of the ground lends itself.

The band will attend.
Dress—greatcoats will be worn. Officers will not wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to company and platoon drill. (Signed) F. W. Bertram, Lieut. & Adj.

NOTICE

The attention of all members of the Band is drawn to the fact that they must attend the battalion parade on the 1st March, the pre-inspection parade and the annual inspection.

JENNINGS CUP HOCKEY

GAME TO-DAY
Pharmacy-St. Mike's, 5 p.m., east cushion. Referee: Gray.

There will be a meeting of the Committee of Management of the Inter-faculty hockey series to-day at 1.30 at the Athletic Office for the purpose of arranging the draw for the play-off games. All members of the committee are requested to be present.



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Coming Events

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

Tag Day for International Student Service.

4.00-6.00 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Graduate Students' Room of University Library. All students invited.

4.15 p.m.—Orientals' Association meeting in Wycliffe College Reading Room.

5.15 p.m.—Professor W. R. Taylor on "Evolution and Belief in Immortality," Lecture Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Monthly meeting of International Students' Association in Hart House.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the French Society at the Women's Union. Graduates will present "L'Epreuve" by Marivaux.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

7.30 p.m.—Basketball: McGill vs. Varsity; O.A.C. vs. Varsity Seconds; big gym, Hart House.

8.15 p.m.—3T1 Victoria class party at Wymilwood.

8.45 p.m.—Annual School At-Home in Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Dollar Dance at University Schools.

8.30 p.m.—Commerce Club dance at Pythian Castle Hall, 247 College St.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

11.00 a.m.—Meeting of the French section of Newman Club. Mr. M. Poirier will speak on "French Politics."

MONDAY, FEB. 27

4.00 p.m.—Colonel Steadman, R.A.F., will speak on "Aviation in Canada," under auspices of Engineering Society, Room 22, Mining Building.

8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Classical Association in the Amesley Hall Tea Room.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

Junior Medical At-Home, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29

Final Hart House debate.

8.15 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Choir and Orchestra, Convocation Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

8.15 p.m.—Honour Science Club dance at Women's Union.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

2.15 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate basketball tournament.

8.15 p.m.—Intercollegiate water polo in Hart House tank. Music at 9.30.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Hart House Elections.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

7.30 p.m.—University College banquet, King Edward Hotel.

If a coach is criticized at an English school, according to a Y.M.C.A. worker from over there, it results in a severe penalty for the school. In New Zealand, as well, he said, games between two schools were once suspended for ten years because a coach was censured.

CHAMPUS CAT



"PAULINE OF THE PRAIRIE"

Chapter Three

"FIVE-MINUTE EGGS"

It was spring in the North Country, and all of that great frozen waste north of Winnipeg was no longer wasted upon its inhabitants. The grasses grew, the great pine trees blossomed with rich fruits, the deer shed their horns, and the Group of Seven came north to paint. Day after day the sky was overcast with great flocks of sparrows, parrots and peewits returning from Atlantic City and Hollywood. Even the frozen heart of Aloysius McWheeler, the stern factor of Fort Fruitless, was a little less tight than usual. His lovely Pauline romped on the Scotch thistles with Algernon Asselthwaite, and the great huskie, Flea-Tin-Tin (called Mis-quoh-taw-taw by the Indians, He-Who-Scratches Continually) lay at their feet and playfully bit large pieces out of Algernon's trousers. Spring had come, and with it, love in the hearts of Pauline and Algernon. Stranger, have you ever been in love in the North Country? Well, take my advice and don't be in it, for when the sugar-making month (Slop-gush-goulash) comes, no man can tell what the sap will do. Algernon had been asked his intentions by the old Factor, and replied: "I love your daughter. I'll marry her."

But out of the North (this never happens in the South) came a rumour, an odour like socks burning. A wisp of smoke came drifting up at dawn and the great husky howled heckishly. Algernon sprang to the window of Fort Fruitless.

"My Goodness Gracious!" he cried, "the forest is on fire!"

"Hoots! Toots! How did you guess it!" cried the Factor.

"I am an Oxford man," said Algernon simply, while Pauline wept hysterically into her grape-fruit.

Algernon swept her up in his arms like so much debris; Flea-Tin-Tin seized the old Factor in his teeth, and they carried their respective burdens four hundred and thirty-six miles through fire, dead matches, smoke, brimstone and fire-works until they came to a little pool six feet wide. (Stranger, have you ever tried to run away from a forest fire?—it is like the Registrar—only more insistent—have you, stranger, ever been north in a forest fire? No, well, take our tip and stay south—never go further north than St. Clair Avenue.)

In the pool stood a small sinister-looking man. "You can't come in," he said; "there's only room for four!"

"One side, varlet!" cried Algernon, throwing in Pauline, Aloysius, and

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

SWIMMING

The University of Toronto Swimming Team will stage an exhibition meet with Central "Y" on Friday night at 8.15. The meet will be held at Central "Y" tank and is open to visitors. Other events such as ladies' diving and a junior swimming meet will be run off. The following Varsity swimmers are asked to be on hand at Central "Y" on Friday night: Goss, Latchford, Thompson, Sinclair, Bertram, Gundy, Marsh, Scott and Boddy.

WATER POLO

Intercollegiate water polo, Hart House tank, March 3rd, 8.15 p.m. Music at 9.30 p.m.

Intercollegiate water polo practices every night at 5.15, Hart House tank. Saturdays at 12.15 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

All members of Varsity second team must be on hand at Jarvis Collegiate to-day at 5 o'clock sharp.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

The second dance of the Honour Science Club will be held at the Women's Union on Friday night, March 2, at 8.15. Lots of novelties and punch. Tickets may be obtained from year representatives.

3T0 VICTORIA

The women of 3T0 Victoria are reminded that their Chinese dinner for the Seniors is to be held to-night at Wymilwood. The committee in charge requests that every sophomore be there promptly at 6 p.m., and that those helping with the serving be there at 5 p.m.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

perhaps the most unique figure of the eighteenth century in France. In the midst of the sometimes sordid comedy and the sentimental "comédie larmoyante" of the period, Marivaux's plays are very refreshing. Marivaux wrote drawing-room comedies in which he dramatized the discussions going on in the elite salons of the period.

"L'Epreuve," for example, deals with the delicate question as to whether a wealthy young Parisian of good birth might reasonably marry a country girl who has neither the wealth or the position that he has. "L'Epreuve" consists of the attempts of the young man to test the love of this refined bourgeois young lady, to find if he be for himself or for his money and position. The struggle in the heart of the heroine is portrayed with great insight, and the grace of the dialogue and the charm of the intrigue assures a most enjoyable hour's entertainment.

The cast of the play follows, and it is suggested that those intending to be present clip it out and bring it with them to serve as a programme: Madame Argante,

Miss F. E. Boake, B.A.
Angélique Miss E. B. Abbott, B.A.
Lisette Miss I. E. Cleland
Lucidor Mr. C. J. Macdonald, B.A.
Maitre Blaise Mr. H. Peterson
Frontin Mr. J. K. Crozier, B.A.

Flea-Tin-Tin heroically. "I," he cried, "shall stay on the bank. 'Tis nobler to be fried than boiled." Then he looked at the stranger. "You! You!" he uttered, "you are Percival Pamel! You are the Man I am Out to Get!"

"Well," said Percival, "I am getting out anyhow—it's too crowded." Out he got—and Algernon climbed in.

Percival drew a fire-extinguisher from his pocket, sprayed his way three hundred miles to safety and dropped another match. The fire crept back to the pool, and the water began to boil. Our little party grew discontented. They grew hard-boiled—they had been on more than three minutes. What could save them?—That's too hard a one to answer now—will have to think one up in Chapter Four. N.A.B.

Forestry Wins Third Game of Series by Defeating Wycliffe

Forestry won the third game of their series in basketball last night. The game in the first half was not spectacular, neither team getting well under way. Score at the end of the first half was 8-3, Forestry.

Considerable improvement appeared in the second half when Forestry made some pretty plays by means of good passing and team work, especially on the part of Wiley, Start and Grainger. Some well timed individual rushes were made by Stringer and Wilkes of the Wycliffe team, but did not produce points. The last few minutes of play saw the Wycliffe team showering the Foresters' board with shots which came nowhere near the basket. Final score: 17 to 7, favour of Forestry.

Forestry: Start and Gray, forwards; MacBean and Wiley, guards; Grainger, centre; Robinson, spare.

Wycliffe: Hunt, James, Hurley, Newby, Stringer, Wilkes and Boyd.

The play will be given in costume of the period. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Admission free.

L.H.A.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Pauline Butt, soprano, who is a sister of the famous Dame Clara Butt, will give this week's Friday Afternoon Recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House.

The programme has been arranged as follows:—

I.
Jeanne D'Arc (Opéra en 4 Actes), P. Tchaikowsky

Airs des Adieux.
II.

Voi che sapete che cosa è amor, Mozart
(Aria in the opera, Le Nozze di Figaro).

Love is a Slave W. H. Squire

III.
The Valley of Laughter, Wilfrid Sanderson

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928

No. 94

COMMON FRIVOLITY IS FOUND LACKING ON LOCAL CAMPUS

Father Paul Bull, of Community of the Resurrection, is Distinguished Visitor

LECTURING AT TRINITY

Has Had Exceptionally Interesting Experiences and Travels

"I am deeply impressed by the life of the University, with the dignity and the gravity of the behaviour of the students everywhere on the campus," said Father Bull, in a special interview with "The Varsity." "There is a lack of the frivolity evidenced elsewhere and an attitude of dignity and self-respect," he continued. Father Bull remarked that the University of Toronto was more like Oxford than any other place he had visited, and that it reminded him of his own college days in years gone by.

Father Paul Bull is one of the most picturesque, and at the same time one of the most outstanding educationists who has visited the University. He is a priest in the Community of the Resurrection at Mirfield, England. He has been on many preaching tours in the United States, to Canada as a missionary from the Archbishop of Canterbury and York, and to the army in India, where he lectured to 50,000 soldiers at the request of the Commander-in-Chief. This is his fourth visit to Canada, and he hopes to return next year. He was a special lecturer in Pastoral Theology at the General Theological Seminary in New York from 1924-27. At the present time he is delivering a short course of lectures at Trinity College.

His life history is extremely interesting and might well serve as a page from a fairy tale. He was born in Surrey in 1864, and educated at St. John's College, Hurstpierpoint and Worcester College, Oxford. He became a schoolmaster at Mansfield, and later at Hurstpierpoint. He was ordained in 1889. He was chaplain to the Guards at Chelsea, and to the army at Aldershot. As chaplain to General French's Cavalry Division he rode through many battles in the South African war. He wears the coveted distinction of the medal with five bars.

Father Bull has preached many missions in England, was attached for five years to the Admiralty to give moral instruction to all the boys and men in the Royal Navy, and has done much work among men and boys in (Continued on page 4)

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Criticism of Sensational Press

Do you believe in sensationalism in the press?

George M. Gray, IV, S.P.S.: Most decidedly not. It breaks down the morale of the younger generation, and it is only an advertising medium and does not represent popular opinion or interests.

Alexander MacAlpine, II, McMaster: Yes and no. In some ways publication of the occurrence of a particular crime has a good effect in rousing the authorities to stamping it out, and then again publication of the more lurid details may act on some people as incentive to commit the same or similar crime.

G. H. Lowndes, II, U.C.: I don't think that too much sensational news

such as murders, etc., should be published, but I like reading them.

F. Hunniset, I, Victoria: Yes, newspapers are intended to give the public all the news, and I believe that all the facts of any news story should be published or else none at all.

B. Maura, I, U.C.: No. All newspaper editors should realize that the public mind is very impressionable and the more lurid portions of assaults and testimony in divorces should be expurgated for the public peace of mind.

P. Kingston, I, U.C.: I don't think it matters much. It takes all kinds of papers to make interesting reading, so why eliminate the colourful when we have so much that is drab?

Tag Proceeds

The proceeds of yesterday's tag day amounted to \$367.44. The tag day was conducted on behalf of the International Student Service, and was sponsored by the S.A.C., the S.C.A., the I.S.A., and the Menorah Society.

PREVENTION OF WAR DISCUSSED BY I.S.A.

Influence of League of Nations is Dealt With by Speakers

CONDITIONS IN MACEDONIA

"The possibilities of future war, and the influence of the League of Nations in preventing war," was the topic of an interesting discussion at the monthly meeting of the International Students' Association in Hart House last night.

Mr. Martinoff, who led off the discussion, thought that the possibility of a future war had been shown last year by the breaking of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Russia. Now people were beginning to discuss the possibility of a future war seriously. Many thought a war between Great Britain and the United States impossible because of the close relationship between these two nations. These people forgot that England and Germany came of the same stock and were virtually the same. A league had existed before 1914, but this had not prevented the war. The present league was not truly a league of nations because countries such as the United States and Russia were not members.

Mr. Evans, a native of Macedonia, gave a very lucid description of conditions in his home land. He outlined the various difficulties found there on account of the many nationalities of its inhabitants. Some solution might, he thought, be found in a union of Balkan states somewhat similar to that of the United States, and he pointed out the help that the league could give in the solution of this.

Professor Mackenzie then told of the league, its aims, its difficulties and its possibilities. It was, he said, a sincere effort on the part of the nations of the world to solve their problems before they went to war, not after they had fought and killed each other's men. True, it might fail, and yet the aim was worth while. It might not stop war, but if by its attempts and its failures it should lead to something better, then it was indeed worth while.

NATURE IS SUPREME MAN ONE WITH HER GOETHE'S DOCTRINE

Professor Fairley Treats of Great German Poet in University College Lecture

LIFE WAS UNEVENTFUL

Valued His Writings as Means of Self-expression in His Care for Spiritual Health

"It is a common experience for those who approach Goethe to find that his character baffles them," said Professor Fairley yesterday afternoon in the West Hall of University College. Goethe's range of personality does not altogether account for this fact, nor is it merely because he is hard to label, resisting all qualifications. He is a lyrical poet, taking nature as his theme, yet his place is not with the lyric poets. He draws us, not merely into the heart of words but into the state of mind behind those words. Other poets have it within their power to draw this experience from us, but Goethe forces it from us.

And yet the poet who could exercise this coercion was singularly lacking in ambition. Referring to the well-known saying, "By their fruits ye shall know them," Goethe once remarked, "Are these our fruits—these writings with which we soil paper?" The fact is, Goethe's poetry was too natural to him to make him ambitious about it. One cannot imagine him not writing poems. He was not so much conscious of a power to please others as of a gift to please himself. "My works are a fragment of a great confession," he once said. His writings were valuable to him as a means of self-expression. His deepest thought and care were for his spiritual health.

Goethe came by his ideal of life early and easily. He experienced no religious crisis but first gave voice to his philosophy of life at Strasbourg in 1770-1771. It was the supremacy of nature and man's oneness with nature. He had an ideal conception of nature and of the inner integrity of man. His poetry rings the changes for the basis of this ideal.

Goethe's truly impeccable work is to be found in his shorter poems. They seem to have come to him unbidden and unforced. His sense of life in (Continued on page 4)

HEBREW ORIGINAL GOSPEL DECLARED A POSSIBILITY

Oriental Association Compares Renderings of Gospel of St. Matthew

Was the original of St. Matthew's gospel written in Hebrew, Aramaic, or Greek? This was the question which engaged the attention of the members of the Oriental Association when they met yesterday at Wycliffe College.

A paper was given by Mr. Reid, which dealt very ably with a book stating the claim of a certain Mr. Schonfield, that a Hebrew manuscript found in 1553 by a French bishop points to a Hebrew original of the Gospel of St. Matthew. This manuscript was first translated into Latin and later into English, and shows some very interesting variations from the received text of the Greek. Numerous examples were given by the speaker to emphasize the superiority of the Hebrew rendering to that of the Greek.

At the conclusion of the paper the members of the association fully discussed the theory and its practicability.

READINESS TO BUY THEATRE TICKETS BUT NOT GOOD BOOKS

Fourth of Series on Business Administration Delivered in Baldwin House

PUBLISHING PROBLEMS

Press Publicity an Important Factor in the Marketing of Books

That there is to be had a greater thrill of suspense in the publishing of a book than in wagering on a race horse, was the opinion stated by Mr. F. F. Appleton, of Hodder Stoughton, Toronto, in the fourth of a series of lectures in business administration at Baldwin House yesterday afternoon. "You can size up a horse before putting your money on him in a race, but the publisher of a book has no way of estimating its success, because that depends on the fickle taste of the public," he said.

The lecture dealt with a general view of the modern publishing trade and its problems. He described the general routine in the publishing of a book from the time it is submitted as a manuscript by the author to the actual sale.

In telling of how the reader and critic employed by the publishers review each manuscript, Mr. Appleton emphasized the frequent need of improving upon the titles submitted by the author himself. He stated that the attractiveness of the title makes a world of difference in the probability of its success.

"Publishers think there is an underconsumption of books," he continued. "People readily pay \$2.00 or more for a theatre ticket, but they think twice before they will even pay 75c or \$1.00 for a book."

He went on to describe the setting of prices and division of profits between author and publisher. In the royalty system the author usually gets about ten per cent on each copy sold. He pointed out the extreme importance of large scale production in printing. After the war, books have become much cheaper, because more are being sold.

The speaker went on to compare the methods in the publishing trade of Great Britain, United States and Canada. "Press publicity is the most valuable factor in the sale of a book," he stated. "Writing a book requires only paper and a pen; publishing is harder, for genius delights in illegible handwriting; harder yet is reading due to the human tendency to fall asleep, but selling a book is the most difficult of all," he continued.

The lecture closed with a display of "galley" proofs, sample "dummy" copies and the original manuscript, with the author's own corrections, of the novel "One Increasing Purpose" by the well known A. S. N. Hutchins.

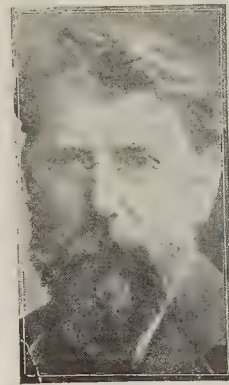
Faculty Tea

Mrs. Satterley and Mrs. Craigie were the patronesses of a most delightful tea in the Graduate Room yesterday afternoon. A very prettily arranged spring bouquet of daffodils and narcissus graced the serving table with the many assorted cookies. A large number of students were there and enjoyed the tea particularly well on account of the damp weather.

Examination Applications

Students in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications for the annual examinations should be filed not later than March 1st. Application forms may be obtained from the office of the College Registrar or from the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

"AE"



George William Russell

Distinguished poet and versatile man of letters from Dublin, who is visiting Toronto to-day.

GUEST FROM IRELAND TO SPEAK TO-NIGHT

George William Russell Will Address Audience in U.T.S. Auditorium

IRISH LITERATURE

George William Russell, poet, painter, economist and journalist, will speak in the University of Toronto Schools auditorium to-night under the auspices of the Canadian Authors' Association, the staff in English of the University and other bodies. His subject will be, "Some Personalities in Irish Literature." Dean Delury will preside.

Mr. Russell's work has been important both from a national and international standpoint. His poetry, written under the well known pseudonym "AE" has attracted universal attention in its beauty and mysticism. His prose too is distinguished, and of this one of the better known examples is his "National Being." Yet this as well as his poetry is derived from his own feeling for his country.

This feeling he has not only expressed in words but in action too. With characteristic versatility, Mr. Russell has worked for Ireland as a leader both in literature and economics. As a critic and writer he was the first among the group that initiated the Irish Renaissance. In addition he has all his life advocated a system of co-operative marketing for farmers, a system which would extend to and include the cities.

Of late years Mr. Russell's chief interest has been his journal, "The Irish Statesman." He is in Toronto in connection with his first American tour, in which he has visited and will visit leading cities in the United States.

Areopagus Club Hears Speeches

The weekly meeting of the Areopagus Club was held last night. Speeches were delivered by Messrs. Hilborn and Flynn, the former speak on "Ghengis Khan," and the latter on "Western Adventures."

Extemporaneous speeches were delivered by Kindrick, Walters and Monahan.

Rev. Father McCorkell gave a very much appreciated criticism of the different oratorical efforts.

FACULTY OF MUSIC IS DISTINCT FROM THE CONSERVATORY

Dr. MacMillan Suggests Closer Co-operation Between Music and Arts

DEGREE AWARDED IN MUSIC

This is the third of a series of articles on the history of faculties in the University of Toronto.

The City of Toronto has for many years enjoyed an outstanding musical reputation, especially in its possession of such organizations as the Mendelssohn Choir, the Hart House String Quartet, and the New Symphony Orchestra, and this reputation has for the past four decades been fostered by the Toronto Conservatory of Music, the pioneer institution of its kind in Canada. Incorporated in 1886, and opened the following year, the Conservatory grew rapidly, in 1896 was affiliated with the University, and in 1897 was moved from its quarters on Yonge Street to its present situation at College Street and University Avenue. Its closest connection with the University of Toronto dates from 1921, when the trusteeship of the Conservatory passed to the University under an Act of the local Legislature of 1919, and its management was directed by a special Board appointed by the University and responsible to its Board of Governors.

The Faculty of Music, however, in the University of Toronto is distinct from, and independent of, the Conservatory of Music. Created in 1918 with Dr. A. S. Vogt as dean, it now offers a three-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, for admission to which Pass Matriculation is necessary. This intensive and rather difficult course includes harmony and counterpoint, a survey of the history of music, musical form, orchestration, and original composition. The degree of Doctor of Music is also available, but requires an examination of a more advanced character than is involved in that of Bachelor of Music, as well as an original composition of the nature of a cantata, or an orchestral tone-poem. (Continued on page 4)

EVOLUTIONARY IDEA BEGAN WITH GREEKS

"Evolution and the Belief in Immortality" Subject of S.C.A. Lecture

MAN PART OF NATURE

"The extinction of human life is a contradiction of the whole direction of evolution," said Prof. W. R. Taylor in his lecture for the S.C.A. at Hart House yesterday. Remarking that he had to speak on an immense subject, "Evolution and the Belief in Immortality," he went on to say that "the arguments do point in favour of an evolutionary doctrine," and that the truth of some such theory was now generally admitted. He claimed, however, that the theory strengthened rather than weakened the evidence for immortality.

Prof. Taylor recalled the ancient idea of the universe as resembling an Oriental household with three stories, the highest inhabited by the master, the next by his servants, and the lowest a place of dark and forbidding aspect. This view spread westward with Christianity, and is not yet entirely removed from the minds of many people. Modern thought, however, necessitated a different concept. (Continued on page 4)

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928

DOES THE BETTER STUDENT WORK HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE?

That instead of outside work being detrimental to the students' career, it actually helps those compelled to work to be more successful than the non-workers, is the conclusion arrived at by Francis T. McCabe of Harvard University, after an exhaustive study of a group of 758 students.

In the "Vocational Guidance Magazine" (Cambridge, Mass.) there appears a long report of the investigations which, when summed up, disclose that the group of students was divided into those who did not work, those who worked for extra pocket money and those who had to work their way through college. In order to determine the relative abilities of the three sections of the group, group intelligence tests were administered and, so as to gauge the measure of school success, all school records were separately kept. From the point of view of intelligence, the tests showed no distinction in general mental ability between one section and another; in honour marks, those obliged to work are superior to either the non-workers or the workers for extra money; in average marks, those obliged to work are superior to those working for extra cash; and the workers have fewer failures than either the non-workers or those working to augment the already healthy pocket book. Final conclusions were that students obliged to work take first place, and those that do not work, second place. It would seem, therefore, if one can judge by these findings, that the student who has to work or quit college is, on an average, the best student of the three classes. We are rather doubtful as to whether this can be accepted as a general rule, but the study at least serves to defend the young man who endeavours to put himself through college by his own labour, and of whom only a year ago we heard some far from encouraging remarks by an authority of our own university.

Student Verse

THE ANSWER

I am the unreturning,
Fashioned of mist and dew;
Living beyond the star-dust,
I may never come back to you.

I am the heart of violets
That died at birth of dawn;
I am the falling fountain,
I am the leaping faun.

I am the heart of dreamland
Living 'mid lonely years;
I can but see your misted eyes,
I can but feel your tears.

I shall pass you in the darkness
And in the sleeping rain;
I cannot cease your calling,
I can but ease your pain.

I am the unreturning,
Dreaming beyond the dark—
I shall call you at the dawning
In the singing of a lark.

A.F.R.

TO A WEAVER OF MAGIC

Of all things dowered with beauty
you are part,
And in your voice life's early
mysteries are;
Nature's own graciousness within your
heart
Dwells as the light of flower, stream
and star.

A subtle fire of faith about your soul,
Woven like sunset in the Master's
hand,
Glowing quietly and steadfast, as a
whole

Of many shining parts divinely
planned.
Your dreams have drawn the gold
of rapture deep,
Your songs fold every tear within a
rose

And give your wakeful hours the
peace of sleep,
As over life your wandering music
flows—

And that remembered sweetness which
you weep
Lives on, a joy the poet only knows.
N.A.B.

ILLUSION

My love, I somewhere dreamed of
stainless days
Yet woke to find myself alive and you
Beside me taking a caress in ways
Too guarded for my taste. Out of the
blue

Of heaven I came, a child who spreads
his arms
To fly again as once he flew in
dreams—

A child who knows the dangers and
alarms
Of living quite as well as you, yet
seems

Unable to remember which is life,
And which the dream he had the
night before.

Now I believe in sorrow, pain, and

Art, Music and Drama

Sunday Evening Concert

1. Now thank we all our God.
2. Who is Sylvia Schubert
3. The Sentry's Song,
Gilbert and Sullivan
4. The Curate's Song,
Gilbert and Sullivan
5. Roamin' in the Gloamin',
Harry Lauder
6. The Trooper (From the German)
7. Faithful Johnnie.
8. The twelve days of Christmas.
9. The twelve apostles (one of the
best of the accumulative songs).
10. Robin a Thrush.
11. Two sisters o' Binnorie.
12. The Berkshire Teragedy (Parody
of The Two Sisters).

Hart House Quartet

Last evening the Hart House String Quartet gave their last recital of the present series, and in their choice of programme and artistic interpretation revealed themselves as an organization worthy of comparison with the superb Flonzaley Quartet.

The first number given last evening was Bela Bartok's "Quartet No. 1, Opus 7." Bartok is regarded as the

foremost representative of modern Hungarian music, and his Quartet is rich with the colour, vigour and stress of the Slavonic nature. The number is not particularly restful, graceful, nor soothing in quality, but has at times a deep melancholy, a power of emotion and thought rare in modern music. The Quartet is uneven in tone, harsh strident and barbaric passages leap from the diabolic movements of Slavonic dances, then strangely, the loudest passages suddenly fall and deepen into pure mournful beauty. Crescendos of power break suddenly into pure and solemn sweetness, and unusual haunting measures develop into grotesque czardas of the Hungarian dance. In the last movement the cello dominates, and then one piercing note is sustained by the first violin, and the other strings continue until the spell is broken with a stark, discordant bagpipe-effect. The Quartet closes with a weird mocking little passage. The number is a memorable one, perhaps not entirely pleasing, but in any case, strikingly original, forceful and inspiring. The H.H. Quartet was never heard to better advantage than (Continued on page 4)



Glorious! Glorious! The Twanky-dillo Tag Day was a grand success! The fair taggers of the University of Twanky-dillo reaped a golden harvest in their drive to purchase hand-painted bed-warmers for the poor of Patagoria.

Interest was stimulated in the worthy cause by several gentlemen who organized the campaign on a business basis. The *Daily Dillo*, official undergraduate newspaper, published a stirring appeal under the headline: "Come over into Patagoria and warm us!" The campus atheist opined that a few hardwood slats would be more to the point, especially if a few tacks were added. His solitary growl was squelched, however, by Peter Pill (Pi Phi) Perpetual Pest for the Preservation of the Patagoria Plebs. Mr. Pill denounced anyone who spent his money within the University of Twanky-dillo and said that any man who would not throw his money away in another continent wasn't a man. (Prolonged cheering.)

Mr. Pill impressed the Leading Men of the University student body with a brilliant peroration in which he asked, "What would become of secretaries and travelling delegates and the grand old art of agitation if such noble causes like this were to fail?"

Quite the cutest devices were employed for boosting the total amount received. Students were allowed to miss nine o'clocks on payment of 50c to The Fund. Those who paid a dollar were allowed, nay encouraged, to shoot beebies at professors who did not endorse the project. Nor were the fair taggers forgotten. The most successful taggers received jolly prizes: first, an Anglo-Saxon dictionary.

strife,
And now forget and think of joy the
more.

You will forgive—you will not understand,
For you have dreamed in rock and
I in sand.

N.W.H.

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Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signature, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Unsightly Tags

Editor, "The Varsity."
Dear Sir:
In your Editorial Comment of yesterday's issue I note that you make mention of Tag Days. Like you I agree that the one in question is worthy of support, but why not limit it to tagging? I think that ticket or placard would have been more appropriate in this instance.
It seems to me that regulations should be introduced with reference to the size of the so-called "tags," for though I willingly give my support to the International Students' Service and appreciate the workmanship of the artist, I hate being "papered."
Sincerely,
Jewell.

ary which was carried off in triumph by Miss Meddler. Second prize, the works of Nitze and Dargan in Braille, was awarded to Miss D. Dora (last name withheld). The lackadaisical and indifferent among the fair workers were punished by being forced to memorize Ramsay Muir's "History of the British Commonwealth" in two hours or in lieu thereof to dance the Black Bottom with peas in their shoes on the edge of the roof on top of the Main Building.

Peter Pill entertained his fellow agitators at a Banquet to celebrate the success of the Tag Day. All the proceeds were used up in the Jolly Revel and a deficit declared. The student body was requested to take over the deficit, but Mr. Pill loaned the money to them to pay it off, at six percent interest.

The disappointed Patagorians staged several riots and burned the Chinese ambassador. As a result Patagorian history has been dropped as a major in the University of Twanky-dillo and agriculture or ad-writing may be offered as an optional subject. Academe.

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11 a.m.

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Vicar

7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon

Preacher, Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A.

Wednesday, Feb. 29th, 8.15 p.m.

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with brilliant cast in

"Nights of Love"

A Song and Dance Revue

With Excellent Bill of "Shea" Standard

WINS TO-NIGHT WILL MEAN TITLES FOR BASKETBALL SQUADS

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Without very much shouting and hilarious enthusiasm, the Varsity gym team practised consistently all season, held their Interfaculty meet, and are now away to Montreal to participate in the annual Intercollegiate competition. Last year "Don" Barton produced a winning team, and of course made a repeat this time. History has had only two consecutive wins in this line of sport, and this is the chance for Varsity to make it three. McGill won the Caron Cup in '22 and '23, then it alternated until '26, when Toronto won it and retained it to date.

The hockey game to-night has no direct bearing on the standing of the teams in the O.H.A. race, but a defeat for the Blue and White would make things decidedly uncomfortable. The whole squad is going like a championship team right now and stand in good stead to finish the season in first place. With Whitehead back, a well rounded out team is the result. Don Carrick passed up boxing this year in order to help out the hockey squad when it was badly in need of a defence man. He is subbing now, but was in the game for the part of the season when most needed.

The Jennings Cup play-downs are announced in to-day's issue, and these "two-thirty" games are going to arouse a lot of interest. Interfaculty hockey and rugby always bring to the surface much latent college spirit.

To-night marks the final appearance

of the Blue Senior Intercollegiate basketball team for this season, when the McCutcheonites entertain Coach Van Wagner's Red men in the first game of their home and home series. A win to-night for Varsity practically means the copping the title lost last year to the University of Western Ontario. Although McGill are firmly entrenched in the cellar with three losses, the Red and White have always been famed for their fighting spirit, and will make a last desperate attempt to break into the win column at the expense of the leaders. With three games left to be played, two victories for Varsity will clinch the championship, while one victory would probably end in a tie with Queen's; so that at present it appears that the cup will probably rest with Varsity for the 1928 season.

In the first game the Intermediates play the crucial game of their schedule when they meet O.A.C. At present Varsity is sitting at the top of the heap, but the Aggies are still very much in the running, and a win for them to-night will result in the season ending tie. On the other hand, if "Mac" McCutcheon's seconds win to-night the title will be theirs without further argument. The Guelphites were early heralded as the team to beat for the Intermediate championship; but by virtue of the Blue's win in Guelph last week, the latter are now favourites for the title. However, to-night's battle promises to be a lively one, with O.A.C. making a determined effort to uphold advance expectations.

ACTION IS PROMISED BLUE MEET "MARBLIES"

Regular O.H.A. Fixture at Arena To-night, Varsity Playing Marlboros

The Blue and White are in for rough going to-night when they hitch up with Marlboro Seniors in a regular O.H.A. fixture. The Blues are leading the local group and the Marlboros are at the bottom of the heap, but that makes no difference to the "Marbles," who like to muck it up and always provide plenty of action every time they take the ice. The Marlboro team will make it most interesting for the league leaders, and a defeat for the Mike Pearson clan will make it tough in getting in the leading position.

The Marlboros may sport Harry Watson on their line-up, and if the former Olympic star is in his real form there is only one thing to do for the Blues, and that is watch Watson. Although he has been out of the game for a time, he is always ready to go at it hard, and his presence on the Marlboro team at the Varsity Arena to-night will make a big difference. The Blue at present are going great guns with an outstanding feature the smart playing of

MCGILL WILL OFFER STRONG OPPOSITION TO BLUE BASKETEERS

Varsity Losses to McGill and Queen's Would Cause Tie

Varsity Squad at Work

Captain is Best Defence Man in Intercollegiate Circles

Advance word has arrived from McGill as to the probable line-up for the big cage game at Varsity to-night. The lineup is a formidable one and although some new faces appear, some of the old stand-bys of former years are still there. Perhaps the most outstanding man on the McGill quintet is Captain Weldon at centre, who will be remembered as the big centre man in last year's game when McGill took Varsity to camp in the last game of the year to win the championship for Western, whom the Toronto boys had defeated in the two tilts of last year. Weldon scored thirteen points in that game and led the veteran Hutchison a merry chase at centre. The same situation may arise this year, and the Queen's Parkers are taking no chances. Queen's have only dropped two games in the championship race, and are out to get Varsity blood in Kingston. So that a loss for the Blues to-night here and one at Queen's would tie things up. McGill realize that, and though out of the running themselves, can be counted upon to argue every minute of the play. Faulkner and Gossman on the forward line for the Montrealers are not new to Intercollegiate basketball, being on the McGill team of last season. Young, Maclean and Silverman are new blood, but from reports from the east they do not weaken the regular line-up in any way. Wykes and Blumenstein complete the line-up for McGill.

Trinity 278 Wins Inter-year Basketball Championship

By defeating Divinity by a 19-10 score, 278 won the year '21 cup, emblematic of the inter-year basketball championship of Trinity, Wednesday. Divinity had previously defeated 370 and 279, and 278 had defeated 371. The game was fast and exciting throughout, with a tendency towards rough tactics. An unfortunate accident marred the game when early in the first period "Red" Weir dislocated his knee. The game was played in U.T.S. gym, and the half time score was 11-6. The teams: 278: Forwards, Barrett (8), Evans (5); centre, Ralfe (1); guards, McPherson, Gray (4); subs, Cole (1), Armstrong, Wright. Divinity: Forwards, Weir, Appleby (5); centre, Morris (2); guards, Turnbull, Branion (3); sub, Costigan.

Jimmie McMullen, who is one of the most improved players on the big team. His playing is superb. He works in well with his more experienced mates on the forward line and passes unobtrusively.

There should be plenty of action at the Bloor Street Varsity Arena to-night.

JENNINGS CUP HOCKEY

The draw for the Jennings Cup play-offs has been made and the games will be played in the Varsity Arena on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week with the finals on the following Monday.

The group winners are: Group A—Dents; Group B—Jr. U.C.; Group C—Wycliffe or Union; Group D—Pharmacy or St. Mike's; Group E—Victoria.

The draw is as follows:
Game 1—Monday, Feb. 27: Victoria v. winner Wycliffe-Union.
Game 2—Wednesday, Feb. 29: Dents v. winner Pharmacy-St. Mike's.
Game 3—Friday, March 2: Jr. U.C. v. winner Game 1.

Final—Monday, March 5: Winner Game 2 v. Winner Game 3.

Games will be played in the Arena and will start at 2.30 p.m.

Junior Hockey

There will be a Varsity Junior hockey practice to-day, 3-4.

O.A.C. BASKETEERS PLAY VARSITY

Intercollegiate Championship to be Decided To-night—Varsity Determined

O.A.C. KEYED UP

Varsity's second string basketballers are out to clinch the Intermediate Intercollegiate championship to-night when they stack up against the fast going O.A.C. aggregation. The Intermediates have won their first four starts, including a nice win from the Guelph boys on their home floor. However, Vic. Thomas and his men are taking no chances and are practising hard and faithfully to make sure of the title. Both Burns and Putnam will be in the line-up after having nearly passed to the Intercollegiate squad. These two boys starred in Guelph and are expected to repeat this time. Dunn, of rugby renown, and Stevenson complete the forward line-up. On the defence Wood and Buebe will again team up to form a strong opposition for the Guelphites.

These O.A.C. basketballers are no mean opponents and can be depended upon to put up the strongest possible arguments. Hewer, high scorer for Guelph in the last game, and Currie, who also starred, along with Potter, brother of last year's Varsity star, will form a strong offensive combination. Their defence is one of the best and will be at their best against the Varsity forwards. The team as a whole are keyed up to put over a win Varsity to-night.

Varsity, on the other hand, are just as determined to win. But they are not too over-confident and are practising hard under the direction of Coach McCutcheon.

It should be a wonderful game.

Wycliffe Loses to Union in Final Game of Group

The final game of the group, which was played Wednesday at 4 p.m., resulted in a 6-2 win for Union. The game was hard fought, but clean throughout, the only penalty going to Armstrong in the last stanza. Union had a decided edge in all three periods, at times displaying some smart combination and individual efforts. However, Wycliffe refused to give up and were dangerous at all times. Shields led the Union goalgetters with three tallies to his credit, while Lockhart and Berry also bulged the twine. Withers and Perkins were the shining lights for the Anglicans, while every member of the Union outfit excelled himself both offensively and defensively. The teams:—

Wycliffe: Barlow, Draper, Morris, Perkins, Withers, Sage; sub, Cameron. Union: Cox, Turnbull, Lockhart, Shields, Wood, Berry; subs, Armstrong, Little.

Referee: Bruce MacDonald.

"A smart tie works a subtle change in a man's appearance"



"A little different—but that's what you want."

Mogador

THE exotic costume of the Moor was the inspiration for these new tie designs, called Mogador stripes after a seaport town in Morocco—Mogador or as the inhabitants call it Es-Sueira, meaning "the picture." Eatonia Mogador stripes were well named—each is a picture in itself. Come in to-day and see the vast array of Eatonia Ties at a dollar.

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN STREET
THE ANNEX—YONGE STREET

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

BAR AND HORSE EXPONENTS WILL GO TO MONTREAL

Team in Perfect Condition: Manager and Captain Are Veterans

Another Intercollegiate team goes forth in quest of a championship, when the gymnasts embark for Montreal at noon to-day. Captain Jack Williamson has his men well trained and ready for the contest, and if they don't win they will certainly make the McGill team work for a victory. The men leaving to-day are Jack Williamson (Captain), Don Gunn, Doug Adams, Doug Campbell, Eliot Heslop and Wilf Heslop. They are a clever squad of gymnasts and should retain possession of the Caron Cup which Varsity won last year.

Williamson and Gunn are the veterans of the team, having been on two previous Intercollegiate championship teams. Wilf, Heslop and Campbell were on the team last year. The presence of so many of last year's men has a steadying effect on the newcomers which is very helpful.

The McGill team is very strong this year, according to advance reports. Willie Consiglio, who was an absentee last year, is back with the team. He is considered one of the best gymnasts in the Intercollegiate Union, although Williamson and Gunn of the Varsity team are expected to give him real opposition for the individual honours. Jack Williamson has been showing rare form in practice lately, and the Varsity men are counting on him to win the individual championship for Varsity.

Faculty of Music Is Distinct From Conservatory

(Continued from page 1)

The registration has always been small; this year there is a total of 27, as compared with 46 for the preceding session.

The administration of both the Faculty and the Conservatory of Music has always been in capable hands. On the death in 1926 of Dr. A. S. Vogt, the highly esteemed founder and conductor of the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, Dr. Ernest MacMillan, B.A., Mus.Doc., the eminent composer, conductor and organist, became Principal of the Conservatory and Dean of the Faculty some ten months later, with Dr. Healey Willan, the authority on church music, the Vice-Principal of the former organization, and under their expert guidance the traditional standards of one of the finest musical schools in the British Empire are being consistently maintained. The Faculty of the Conservatory itself is one of strength and distinction, and gives instruction in many departments, including the pianoforte, singing, the violin and other stringed instruments, composition, musical theory, operatic and instrumental ensemble, and many others.

"I should like to see a closer co-operation between the Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Music," said Dr. MacMillan, in response to a query by "The Varsity." "Music as an optional subject in Arts is the policy of most other universities. Music is not entirely a matter of performance, but is as well a cultural subject."



ONE CENT SALE

One Tie - \$1.00
Two Ties - \$1.01

Regular \$1.00 Lines

STOCK UP

BIRRELL'S
Bloor and Bathurst

Trinity Defeats Wycliffe in Interfaculty Baseball

Trinity baseball team beat Wycliffe 15-7 in a fast played game last night. Starting off by batting a round and scoring six runs in the first innings, the Trinity boys were never headed, though Wycliffe scored five runs in the third stanza when Brownlie weakened in the Trinity box. Armstrong, second baseman for the winners, was perhaps the most effective man in the game.



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571 Yonge Street, near St. Alban St.

OPEN EVENINGS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1928

No. 95

UNDERGRADS ENJOY CAFETERIA MEALS OF CIVIL SERVICE

Some Students Find Meals Cheaper Than Around University

MEDS. AND S.P.S. CHIEFLY

No Attempt Made to Prevent Practice Says Manager

Items in the daily press have brought to light reports concerning the patronizing of the Civil Service cafeteria by undergraduates of the University. At first, it is claimed, Social Service students frequented the place, but later, encouraged chiefly by alleged lower prices, apparently, increasing numbers of other students, chiefly those in first and second year Meds and S.P.S., began to go there also. Consequently the matter was brought to the city council, but evidently any interest or action on the part of that body was without any known provocation. It was learned from Mr. Beardsall, President of the Civil Service Association, that no intimation had been received by him complaining of the attendance at the Civil Service cafeteria of undergraduates of the University, nor has any suggestion been made that they or any other section of the public should be debarred from its privileges. Mr. Beardsall had, therefore, no comment to make on the rumours circulated through the press.

It was also stated in the press that co-eds had been seen smoking in the cafeteria. It was learned by "The Varsity" that women had been seen smoking occasionally in the cafeteria but were allowed to do so unmolested. No restrictions were placed upon smoking on the part of either men or women. The officials, however, cannot easily, and in fact do not try to, distinguish between students and others, "The Varsity" was told.

AT-HOME FOR SCHOOL SUCCESS AS USUAL

Guests From Sister Colleges Have Dinner with Committee

NOVEL NOVELTIES

On Friday evening, February 24th, "School" added another triumph to her long list of successful at-homes. At 7.30 p.m. representatives from sister societies of other colleges and members of the committee, together with their partners, gathered at dinner. The representatives were Mr. Eric Adams, McGill; Mr. J. R. Bain, Queen's; Cadet A. G. Pirie, R.M.C.; Mr. H. F. Partridge, O.A.C.; and Mr. W. McCullough, Western.

At 11 o'clock supper was served in the main dining room. After supper a representative from sunny Italy, with his wife, diminutive menagerie and music box, appeared on the scene. The parrot was pressed into service in the novelty dance. The winners of the lucky number dance were Mr. Gerald Connor and Miss Eleanor Haggart.

The patronesses were: Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. H. E. T. Haultain, Mrs. G. A. Guesé, Mrs. H. W. Price, Mrs. T. R. Loudon and Mrs. H. T. Hogg. The committee consisted of Mr. Adamson, chairman, and Messrs. Duncan, Smith, Rochester, Scriven, Davison, McVeigh and Lawson.

SHAKESPEARE IN FRENCH SUBJECT OF DR. FLETCHER

Speaker Has French Degree and Has Written Much on Subject

"Shakespeare on the French Stage" is the subject of a lecture to be given at Trinity College on Tuesday, Feb. 28th, by Professor F. T. H. Fletcher. The lecture is one of a series being given by the Staff of Trinity during the academic year on subjects of general interest. The subject of Dr. Fletcher's lecture is one not often dealt with and promises to be of great interest to the students of Shakespeare, bringing out the differences in the treatment of the great author's works in the French and English presentations of his plays.

Dr. Fletcher is well qualified to deal with the subject, having spent a good deal of time in France and written extensively on medieval French literature.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29

Hart House Debates Committee Nominations Close To-night

"CARRY-OVERS" NAMED

Nominations for the six Standing Committees and the Camera and the Squash Raquets Committees of Hart House close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. Candidates wishing to post election notices in Hart House may place them on the card provided for that purpose in the south corridor on the first floor after 9 a.m. on Wednesday, 29th February, each candidate being allowed to post only one notice. Election signs must not be placed in any other part of the House. Signs may not exceed two feet in width and three feet in length.

There are ten undergraduates on each Standing Committee, eight of whom will be elected at the annual elections on 7th March next. Two members are elected by this year's committee. The following are the names of these members elected in this manner to sit on the 1928-1929 committees:—

House Committee: T. E. Hayhurst, T. R. Sarjeant.
Hall Committee: A. A. Somerville, H. D. Branson.
Library Committee: F. H. C. Reinke, J. L. Davenport.
Music Committee: F. Van V. Snell, E. J. Branah.
Billiard Committee: D. G. Hilliard, J. R. Mooney.
Sketch Committee: R. M. Mitchell, S. V. Railton.
Nominations for the Debates Committee close at 6 p.m. on Monday.

YOUNG MEN MADE BY LADY FRIENDS WHO MUST BE GOOD

Miss Garret is Horrified by "Charleston"—Dislikes Dancing

CARDS A TIME-WASTER

Declares "Mother India" is Not as Awful as the Reality

"If my presence as a young woman does not call out the best in the young men with whom I come in contact, then I should be deprived of my privileges," is the rule which Miss Garret, lately returned from foreign fields in China, has always given to guide her classes of girls. Miss Garret, on returning home by way of India and Africa, was horrified by the native war dances which she witnessed at Kimberley. "But I could scarcely believe it when I was informed by a hotel keeper there that in America they were doing the same dance in public places, under the name of 'Charleston.'" When asked by "The Varsity" if she objected to the more moderate form of dancing, she replied that she considered it responding to harmony a beautiful thing, as in skating. But in dancing, a young lady must permit her partner to take a liberty of position such as she would never otherwise allow.

Although Miss Garret disapproves strongly of the cumbersome train-skirt, she is not in favour of the present day length, which she considers entirely too short. "Young men are always what young women make them, and I doubt the effect that modern dress will have upon them. But the (Continued on page 3)

MEN MAY COME AND MEN MAY GO BUT GUM STICKS ON FOR EVER

Joseph Lister Rutledge Speaks To Journalists

A magazine editor will deliver the third lecture in the annual series on Journalism this afternoon in the person of Joseph Lister Rutledge, editor of the "Canadian Magazine." He will speak on "Journalism from the Magazine Angle," and will answer any questions which his audience may care to ask on magazine work. Mr. Rutledge is a former associate editor of "McLean's Magazine," and is a short story writer of distinction. The lecture will be at 5 this afternoon in the Mining Building.

BLUE CAGE MEN WIN BADLY PLAYED GAME FROM M'GILL TEAM

In Final Home Game Varsity Wins But Displays Poor Form

GO EAST NEXT WEEK

Hopes for a Clean Sheet and Championship at End of Season

Varsity's final home game of the Senior Intercollegiate basketball schedule in Hart House on Friday evening resulted in the fourth consecutive victory for the Blue and White basketballers, and also in a clean sweep of the home games for this season. McGill's loss of this game on Friday now places Varsity with a stranglehold on first place, as the Blue team has yet to be defeated this season. Next week-end marks the close of the schedule, when Varsity makes their annual tour to Queen's and McGill. A win from either team clinches the championship lost last year to Western. However, the Tricolour have a strong quintet this year and can be counted upon to provide plenty of stiff opposition for McCutcheon's squad, while McGill as yet have been unable to chalk up a win, and therefore are expected to make a last desperate attempt next Saturday against the leaders.

Right at the commencement of the game Varsity assumed a commanding lead, when Mitchell counted two, Newman two fouls, and Capt. Currie made it eight by two beautiful long shots. At this juncture Coach Van Wagner's Redmen began to find their feet and Faulkner opened the scoring with (Continued on page 3)

SOPHS AND SENIORS MEET MID CHINESE ATMOSPHERE

Victoria Sophomores Entertain Seniors to Chinese Dinner at Wymilwood

A Chinese dinner was given Thursday night at Wymilwood by the women of 310 Victoria for the Senior women. The oriental effect was carried out realistically in every detail. All the guests and hostesses wore Chinese costumes, ranging from the humble coolie coat to the heavily embroidered mandarin coat.

The eastern custom of eating seated on the floor was carefully adhered to and chop sticks were used by all. As the seniors filed in, a Chinese march was played, and during dinner the orchestra played and sang a number of oriental pieces. Silent Chinese maids glided in and out bearing plates of rice and other Chinese dishes. The dinner ended with cherry blossom tea which had been brewed by a real Chinese chef.

ATHLETIC ELECTION IS NOW ARRANGED

March 12 Set for Election to Directorate of Athletic

NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect student representatives on the Directorate will be held on Monday, 12th March, 1928, at 4.15 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House.

Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Article IX, Sec. 4) each college, faculty and athletic club is entitled to send representatives to that meeting. These representatives must be made undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges, who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures and who have paid the annual fee required (By-Law 1). Representatives should be appointed at an early date and supplied with credentials on the forms provided for the purpose. No substitution or proxies will be allowed.

A student to be elected to the Directorate must at the time of his nomination be in the second or higher year of his course at the University but not in the final year. The nomination must be made in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association in good standing, and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association at least five days prior to the election (i.e. not later than Wednesday, 7th March). Forms can be obtained at the office of the Association.

Geological Background of Early Man in China

A special lecture, open to the public, will be given on "Early Man and his Geological Background in China" at 5 this afternoon, Room 64, Mining Building, by George Brown Barbour, Professor of Geology in Peking University, China.

New Legislation is Mooted Changing First Year Course

Premier Ferguson may present to the legislature at this session his proposal to carry on first year university work in high schools. A committee, consisting largely of University of Toronto representatives, which has been studying the question for some time, has made its report to the Premier. Certain high school centres are also said to have made favourable suggestions in connection with the plan.

LARGE COLLECTION OF EMPIRE STONES PLACED IN MUSEUM

Specimens From Many Parts of Empire Given by Imperial Institute

INDIA AND AUSTRALIA

Supplies of Australian Asbestos Soon to be Developed Commercially

New and valuable specimens of ore and gem stones from various parts of the Empire, presented to the Royal Ontario Museum by the Imperial Institute of London, are in the geological section, in the basement.

Dr. E. S. Moore, director of this section, explained that the Imperial Institute's object is to bring to attention raw materials of economic importance found in the Empire.

The collection recently presented includes specimens from Africa, Australia, India and Newfoundland. From Ceylon come precious stones. Topazes in the form of pebbles, worn smooth by water, if cut and polished, would be handsome yellow gems. Other small stones, of a whitish colour, would show the soft iridescent gleam of the moonstone.

Black corundum is also shown, next to diamonds in hardness. Sapphires are a form of blue corundum, a much rarer form of the mineral. There are pink uncut garnets, pieces of zircon, a brownish red stone, and black tourmaline.

From the Punjab, in India, comes sodium carbonate. Nigeria is represented by tin ore, and the Ashanti country by aluminium ore.

Asbestos from Australia is among the exhibits. This curious, feathery grey substance, found in veins and fissures in the solid rock, was caused by boiling water being forced into the soil in some great convulsion of nature, in a far-off glacial age. At present Quebec Province supplies 80 per cent. of the world's asbestos. The Australian asbestos has not yet been developed commercially.

WARDEN EXPLAINS HOUSE COMMITTEE

To Supervise Whole House—Other Committees Do Special Work

BOARD OF STEWARDS

At this time of the year, when Hart House is in a state of pre-election furor, much discussion is taking place regarding the various activities of the House. One much asked question which has reached "The Varsity" is: "What is the function of the House Committee?"

In an interview with Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, "The Varsity" learned that the "House Committee" is responsible to the Board of Stewards for the following duties:—

(1) To promote the social activities of the House.
(2) To undertake the regular inspection of the House as regards repairs, alterations and equipment.
(3) To formulate and enforce general rules of procedure.

The duties of the committee are of a general nature, while particular sections of the building are looked after by particular committees.

All Hart House committees are responsible to the Board of Stewards, upon which body they are also represented.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1928

WHEN THE STUDENT TOUR TAKES TO THE AIR

Just as the sailing vessel was displaced by the steamboat as a means of ocean travel, the latter, so it would appear, is to-day on the verge of being displaced by more rapid transportation. A recent official despatch from Washington assures us of the fact that a regular transatlantic mail and passenger service by dirigible airships will be instituted before the end of May, and that the service will have the co-operation of the British and United States Governments, although the latter will assume no active responsibility.

"Big business" has cried for more rapid communication between this continent and Europe, and the wireless, radio, cable and telephone have been pressed into service more and more during the last few years. Steamboats have been speeded up and schedules continually revamped and revised with the one objective of faster transportation in view. The dirigible service now in preparation will, it is claimed, possess all the features of comfort of the liner and yet make the journey in one-third to one-quarter the time that it could best previously be made by water.

But one of these liners of the air is now under construction in England. It is designed to carry one hundred passengers and ten tons of mail and is to inaugurate the new air service on a tentative schedule that will consume forty-eight hours on its westward voyages and thirty-eight hours on the eastward run. If the service proves as expected, work will be commenced upon several new craft almost immediately. And while all of this may not appeal to us so very much right now, might it not be wise to prepare for that time when, on behalf of a younger generation, we will be asked to subscribe to student tours that cover not only eastern Europe, as now, but also Asia, Africa, Australia and where not, as the speed of the air makes possible and custom makes desirable.

TRAVEL AND EDUCATION COMBINED

To the average student the idea of studying abroad seems an even too wonderful to be contemplated except in a far-distant future after much money has been amassed with the aid of the awe-inspiring B.A. After college days have gone forever and there is no further loophole of escape from earning one's own living, there will be the bright spot of a post graduate course to which one can look forward. But now, by a new regulation coming into force this year, it would seem that an effort is being made to make possible for the undergraduate the advantages of study abroad.

The student in Modern Languages can obtain his third year standing by agreeing to spend eight months in serious study at universities in those countries whose languages he has been studying. He is granted dispensation from all lectures and examinations here and can enter fourth year on his return. The benefits arising from such a course are obvious. For the student of French or German, a period of time spent actually living in those countries is indispensable if he is to have an adequate understanding of the life and customs of the people. He must live with them and be one of them if he is to appreciate their point of view as expressed in their mode of life and their literature. No one can hope to master a language to the extent of speaking it naturally and fluently if he uses it for a mere few minutes a day in a lecture hour and speaks English the rest of the time.

The idea is as yet so new that few have realized what a magnificent opportunity is offered. Travel is generally conceded to be an education in itself but only as the privilege of the happy possessors of independent fortunes. But by means of this regulation education and travel can be combined. Perhaps never again could the student, and especially the one who comes from outside the city, make the trip so economically, for he is merely putting the money which is necessarily spent on third year in University of Toronto, to obtaining third year abroad with the additional value of study in some of the oldest, most famous universities in the world. These universities are often situated in the smaller towns where one can live much more cheaply than in Canada, so that it is quite possible to save the passage money—about \$200—by the difference in living expenses. Once satisfied as to the great advantages for one's work to be obtained from such a step, and with the practical considerations of expense settled satisfactorily, one feels free to enjoy the romance of planning to see and actually live in such places as Heidelberg, Vienna, Paris.

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Theatre

This week at Hart House Theatre cal play based on incidents in the pol- three one-act Canadian plays will be itical life of Ontario one hundred given—"The Prize Winner," by Mer-years ago. The cast for this play will rill Dennison; "The Velvet Muzzle," include Ivor Lewis, Philip Bedford, by J. E. Middleton; "The Return of the Immigrant," by Mazo de la Roche, Bertram Boucer.

In the cast of "The Prize Winner," will be H. Hitchman, Susan Leach, "The Return of the Immigrant"—Jeannette Thompson, Edgar Stone, a touching and humorous story of George Patton, Ivor Lewis, John Rob- Irish peasant life in which Canada bins, Brendon Mulholland, Charles and the Old Land are brought to Comfort, Wellington Jeffers and Wil- together. In the cast are Beatrice Brook, liam Boise. "The Prize Winner" is Doris McMillan and Irene Clarke. A comedy telling of the adventures of An innovation has been introduced a travelling medicine show in the wilds in that the authors have been invited to direct their own plays.

"AE"

On Friday evening at the College of Education, George William Russell, AE, one of the greatest living poets, delivered his lecture upon "Figures in the Irish Literary Movement." It is not too much to say that his audience was more than delighted, but inspired by the wisdom, genius, understanding and effortless eloquence of AE. For over two hours he spoke, and in that all-too-short space of time he brought to his audience the full meaning of the Irish Literary Movement, and of its illustrious members, of whom he himself is second only in importance to W. B. Yeats. One feels, however, that if Mr. Yeats is perhaps the greater poet, AE is the great statesman, and most eminent citizen of the Irish Free State.

In appearance, AE is not unlike one of the prophets of old, a splendid patriarchal figure of heroic proportion, whose voice is sublime in its power of music and whose words are rich in deep wisdom and infinite beauty. After hearing him, it is not difficult to realize why he is trusted implicitly by the most conservative men in Downing Street and the most idealistic extremists of Ireland. His very presence inspires trust and a certainty that in so gentle and noble a heart no elements are so great as his deep understanding and all-embracing love of humanity.

Mr. Russell was introduced by Dean De Lury, and he began his address simply with a description of conditions existent in Ireland during his boyhood, a time when his country seemed to have lost its ancient culture and the memory of its glorious past. For the Irish the spiritual significance of emotion had been destroyed, and there was discontent and nonsense in the novels of the time, when Lover and Lever created the idiotic ancestor of the stage Irishman. "We were bowed down with forgetfulness of glory in ancient deeds, and the Gaelic mentality so rich in fanciful beauty was then at the nadir of its power."

About 1885 the river of nationalism rose from its narrow springs, scholars revived the culture and mythology of our country, and the greatest of these, the genius Standish O'Grady, became the spiritual father of the movement upon publication of his inspiring "Barbaric History of Ireland." In his heroic sagas of the past O'Grady evoked the mythological heroes and Olympians of old time, and awakened the Irish youth to a full realization of the nobility and beauty of the Ireland of the kings. In his glorious voice AE spoke passages of O'Grady's "Barbaric History," whose myths proved in the stirring eighties that they had not yet lost their power to quicken and purify the spirit, for there arose in Ireland an intensity like that of the Romantic Movement; nationalism was preached in the streets by young enthusiasts, youth brooded on ancient heroes, and Standish O'Grady dreamed of an immense army recruited from the youth of a poor, sagacious and warlike people.

"W. B. Yeats, as a youth, was a dark-haired, olive-skinned and romantic seraph, enchanted by legends, who practised magic, a Shelley who endeavoured to raise the gods and not the devil, a gay dreamer of fantasy who tried to light every cigarette with the fire of the stars." AE read one of Yeats' early lyrics, a poem of indescribable loveliness.

He spoke next of Philip Francis Little, an idealist in love with action, (Continued on page 4)



THE CHAMPUS ECLECTIC PRIMER LESSON VI

Is this a night watchman? No, it is not a night watchman; it is a Correspondent. Why is he so pale? He has been sitting up nights to get the goods on the Champus Cat. He looks alarmed. He is alarmed; he has been haunted by a Familiarity. Children, you must never try to get anything on the Champus Cat. A Familiarity might haunt you, and you would get to look like the Correspondent. Would that not be dreadful? Dec.

C-C

Dear Champus: I object to being called an originator of any Canadian movement.

I. Because it is well known that Champus itself holds that title. II. Because Pauline Johnson is a rather famous runner-up for the prize—and who would fight with a lady? I think you have missed an opportunity in neglecting to put as an example to all would-be poets the following lines from "Flint and Feather."

I quote: "The Dutch may have their Holland, the Spaniard have his Spain, The Yankee to the south of us must south of us remain; For not a man dare lift his hand against the men who brag That they were born in Canada beneath the British flag." Doesn't that stir your blood? Has Champus ever printed so rousing, so patriotic an Ode?

PLANT YOUR LAURELS THERE D.K.L.

(Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

ENDORSES THEATRE COMMITTEE BUT AGAINST FRANTIC ELECTIONEERING Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

One of the greatest evils of University elections is the frantic electioneering which in University College at least has made them almost a farce. The condition at Hart House is much better, but could it not be improved at the approaching election, if all distribution of blotters, pencils, and so forth was prohibited within the House on voting day? Posters are almost necessary, but the other things give the whole system a rather cheap appearance.

I would like also heartily to commend your editorial suggestion of some days ago, regarding the extension of the committee system to include the Theatre, which at the present time seems hardly to justify its existence as an integral part of Hart House. The idea merits more notice by the students.

Yours sincerely,

C.R.T.

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POSITIONS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Applications will be received by the Assistant Secretary, Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up until 1 p.m. Monday, March 5th, 1928, in Room 82, University College, for the following positions:

Editor of "The Varsity," Academic Term 1928-29.

Editor of "Torontensis," 1929.

Editor of "The Students' Handbook," 1928-29.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,

Assistant Secretary,

Students' Administrative Councils.

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By J. E. Middleton.

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By Mazo de la Roche.

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Canadian Literature Club, Eastern High School of Commerce and other organizations coming in groups.

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TR. 2723

PRESTON vs VARSITY TO-NIGHT IN LAST OF O.H.A. SCHEDULE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Neither of the basketball games on Friday was anything to write home about. Both teams have been playing real basketball all season, so an off night was to be expected. Friday was that night. At that the Seniors were lucky to defeat McGill, while the Intermediates deserved to go down before O.A.C.

We thought a win against McGill would give the title to Torontol, but it seems as though at least one more win must be registered in order to come through. Queen's still have an outside chance, but surely "Mac's" squad will at least break even on their trip east this week-end.

A winning team has the w.k. tendency to become too confident, but still all winning teams go into a slump. Here is hoping that the Varsity slump is over. A season without a loss would be something worth working for, and we have a strong suspicion that Captain Currie has some such ambitions.

In the Intermediate series a play-off will be necessary between Varsity and O.A.C. now, and if they show what they really can show, the title will rest in the Queen City this year.

The game against Marlboros was just an exhibition, but it firmly established the Blues in first position, while Preston and Kitchener are still fighting for second place. Coach Pearson says let them fight, but in the meantime the locals are not taking any of the w.k. chances (apologies to C.C.).

To-night they meet the Riversides, and to date they have split even on games and are even on goals scored. That will mean a real battle, and if anybody wants to see a good game

they should step over to the Arena to-night.

Varsity has been playing too much individual hockey of late, and from now on their combination work will have to take a more prominent place. And the Pearsonites know how to combine too. Just watch that Harley, McMullen and Richards combination or the Kirkpatrick-Whitehead rushes. They can rush, and HOW.

Rumours have it that the Intermediate and Junior hockey squads have been out to practice again after a lay off, so that means some exhibition games in the offing. The Juniors were eliminated early in the season, while the Intermediates should still be in the race.

To-day marks the semi-finals of the Jennings Cup series. From now on there will be games almost daily, and college spirit will forge to the front. Late as the season is, interest has not lagged in this series, and all group winners will be on their mettle to get the treasured trophy.

We are not so sure about basketball and baseball, but the former should provide excitement toward the end of this week, while the latter series is well advanced.

It won't be long now until the lacrosse boys will start oiling up their sticks and shaking the moth balls out of their pads. Too bad there isn't time for a series in this our national game.

SENIOR SEXTET SET ON WINNING TO-DAY

Last Scheduled Game of Season to be Played with Preston

MAY USE SUBS

To-night in the Bloor Street Arena the Varsity Senior O.H.A. team plays their last scheduled game of the season when they entertain their closest rivals, the Preston Riversides. In the two times these teams have met each has come out with a win, Varsity winning in Preston and the Riversides winning here, each win being a one goal margin.

Therefore to-night's battle is bound to be close. The team has been considerably strengthened since these two last met, for now "Red" Whitehead is on the line-up, and his shot is fully as deadly as any that "Gunner" Arnott has to offer. Besides that the diminutive Legon from Queen's has made wonderful progress in the last few games, and has been doing great relief work. "Bill" Stewart is another sub who is on the ice almost as much as the regulars are, and his presence does not weaken the team one iota.

It may happen that Coach Pearson will take the opportunity that this game offers to play a few subs and thereby qualify them for work later on in the season.

VICTORY BY 16-12 FOR BLUE LADIES

Varsity Women's Basketball Have Good Chance in Coming Meet

UNIFORMITY OF RULES

Varsity women's Intercollegiate basketball team was defeated to the tune of 16-12 in their second game with Margaret Eaton, played on the Central Y.M. floor Saturday. The game was one of the Senior series in the Toronto Women's Basketball Association, in which M.E.S., Varsity Grads and Varsity compete. M.E.S. leads the league with three wins and no losses. Varsity stands second, and the Grads, although without a win, have played very well in their first season.

Last week Margaret Eaton defeated Western 53-22 and previously O.A.C. 39-10. The Varsity score, therefore, augurs well for the coming Intercollegiate meet, especially since the team is improving from day to day. The Toronto Women's Basketball Association includes the high school, the private school and the church leagues, as well as the senior leagues. It has adopted Intercollegiate rules, so that for the last two years inter-play has been possible between the various teams. Previous to that date fans will remember the weird and wonderful variety in women's playing rules which necessitated all sorts of bewildering compromise for any sort of playdown.

Rules are drawn up by the Intercollegiate League, which meets once a year at the time of the Intercollegiate meet. One graduate and two undergrads from each university constitute the representation on the leagues. Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Marion Forward and Betty MacDonald are Toronto's representatives this year.

INTERMEDIATE LOSS CREATES GROUP TIE

Blue and White Team Loses to O.A.C. After Tying Score

CURREY SCORES 21

In the first game of the double-header staged on Friday, Mac McCutcheon's Intermediate team went down to defeat before O.A.C. by the score of 39 to 25. This game resulted in a tie between these two teams for the group leadership, as each team has lost but one game. The schedule is not completed yet, as Varsity has another game with Osgoode, but in all probability there will be a play-off series arranged between Varsity and O.A.C. for the title.

Varsity had a little more of the play on Friday night than the score might indicate, as it was not until the last few minutes that the men from Guelph ran up their long lead. In the first half the score saw-sawed backwards and forwards, being at one time tied at 12 all. The Aggies ran in two baskets before half time to make the score 16 to 12 in their favour as the first game was fired.

To start the second half, Varsity immediately tied the score at 16-16, and then went in the lead, only to have the Guelphites tie it up again a moment later. Once more Varsity assumed the lead, but were unable to hold it, and the visitors counted five baskets in quick succession to win by 39 to 25.

Currey at centre for O.A.C. played a wonderful game, in all accounting for twenty-one of his team's thirty-nine points.

The line-ups:
O.A.C.: Potter (2), Hewer (9), forwards; Currey (21), centre; Eckert (2), G. Hull, defence; H. Hull (5), Griffiths, subs.

Varsity: Burns (4), Stevenson, forwards; Putnam (12), centre; Woods (4), Beule, defence; Dunn, Johnston (5), Shields, subs.

BLUES BEAT MARLBOROS IN EXHIBITION TILT

Marlboros Borrow Varsity Men to Round Out Team

HAVE CINCHED TITLE

The Varsity Seniors copped the first place in their O.H.A. group last Friday night when the scrappy Marlboro team defaulted to the Blue and White hopefuls. The Blues, ready for a stern battle with the Harry Watson squad, were raring to go, and an exhibition game was played in which the Mike Pearson squad won by 8 goals, the score being 11 to 3.

The Blues' speed was too much for the "Marbles," who succumbed to the smart passing game of the winners. The Senior sextet that is leading the group, although they took things easy, were able to run up a healthy lead.

The Marlboros used Mac King of the Varsity outfit to fill in on their attack, and with the addition of Harry Watson were able to round out a team to oppose the Pearsonites.

Varsity will have to play better hockey. It is hardly fair to judge them on their recent showing. Against stronger opposition they will likely show up better. Richards was the scoring ace.

For the Dukes all tried hard. Garvie and Foster played the defence and did their best. Montgomery, a junior, started at centre. McPherson and "Scotty" Bruce were the other forwards. It was a big task, but all stuck to it.

Marlboros: Goal, Cummings; defence, Foster and Garvie; centre, Montgomery; wings, McPherson and Bruce; subs, Watson and King.

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Kirkpatrick and Whitehead; centre, McMullen; wings, Harley and Richards; subs, Stewart and Legon.

Referee: Herb Mathews.

YOUNG MEN MADE BY LADY COMPANIONS

(Continued from page 1)

world is expecting much of the college girl, who cannot help but create a good influence through a saner and more intelligent outlook on life."

Miss Garret does not believe that men really admire smoking, and considers that a girl should not use for an excuse the fact that everybody else is doing so. She has no objection to cards except as a time waster, and believes that when one can watch a sunset or take a brisk walk, one should feel discontented with an afternoon spent over a card table.

"The Varsity" asked Miss Garret her opinion on Kathleen Mayo's much discussed book, "Mother India." She stated that during her first stay in India she had considered Hinduism one of the most beautiful forms of heathen worship she had ever seen. But upon more intimate acquaintance with the country she is convinced that "Mother India" does not paint the country nearly as black as the reality.

BLUE CAGE MEN WIN BADLY PLAYED GAME

(Continued from page 1)

a long shot. Weldon and Silverman each counted before Faber put a stop to the McGill rally. Faulkner again scored before half time to make the mid-way count 10 to 7 for Varsity.

To open the second period McGill immediately jumped into a 13 to 10 lead when Blumenstein, Faulkner and Grossman each counted for two points. Varsity, however, came right back strong and took the lead for the rest of the game. McGill, however, held right on and crept up to within one point, but the Varsity defence proved too strong for them, while the forward line accounted for five more points to win the game.

McGill: Faulkner (7), Grossman (3), forwards; Weldon (4), centre; Young, Silverman (1), defence; Blumenstein (2), Wykes, Maclean, subs.

Varsity: Mitchell (7), Faber (6), forwards; Newman (6), centre; Sakler, Currie (4), defence; Hurwitz, Johnston, Burns, Putnam, subs.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

L. Annesley Wins Class A in Rifle Association Shoot

The Rifle Association announces the following results. Spoons were awarded as follows, scores out of a possible 75—

Class A—J. Annesley, 68.
Class B—C. Miliken, 67.
Class C—J. Bowden, 58.
D. C. Smith with 61 led Class D.

This week all colleges and faculties are taking part in the interfaculty match.

Union Winners from Knox in Group C Play-offs

When Knox were disqualified from competing in the play-offs, Union was drawn to play Wycliffe for the championship of Group C. The game was played last Friday in the Varsity Arena. From the initial bell both teams got down to business, and during the next sixty minutes the puck travelled up and down the ice, but failed even once to find a resting place in either net. The failure of either team to score necessitated another game which was played Saturday on the Vic. cushion.

For a while it looked as though the game would be a repetition of Friday's struggle, and the first period ended without either team scoring. However, in the second frame Union finally demonstrated that they were supreme.

Wycliffe: Barlow, Perkins, Withers, Morris, Draper, Sage, Cameron, Harding.

Union: Cox, Lockhart, Armstrong, Wood, Pointon, Shields, Berry, Little, Fennel, Turnbull.

Referee: Bob Crosby.

Dell and Corbett Star When Sr. U.C. Beats O.A.C.

Playing a fast game on Friday afternoon, Sr. U.C. easily defeated O.A.C. by a 36-19 score. Bert Dell with 18 and Bill Corbett with 16 points starred for the winners, while Scholfield and Kopman on the defence played a very fine game. The game puts Sr. U.C. at the head of their group, but O.A.C. still have one game to play, which if they win will tie them for first place.

Sr. U.C.: Dell (18), r.f.; Corbett (16), l.f.; Maconachie, c.; Scholfield, r.g.; Kopman (2), l.g.; Henderson, Wishart, subs.

O.A.C.: McCleod (2), r.f.; Aitkins, l.f.; Secord (7), c.; Slater, r.g.; Finbow, l.g.; Harrison (5), Boyce (4), Chepiwick.

Employment for Students

Student of University as College Organizer can earn \$300 or more during spare time at college signing up students for summer employment which pays \$500 to \$1,000 for summer's work. For free booklet, "Success for College Students," and full particulars, write Winston Cox, College Dept., Spadina Bldg., Toronto.

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is organized on an entirely non-commercial basis. The figures as to stated cost are an estimate only. A financial statement, duly audited, will be issued by the Hon. Treasurer, and a copy will be mailed to each member. If the deposit exceeds the amount expended, the balance will be returned. On the other hand, should the estimate be exceeded, members may be called upon for an additional amount not exceeding \$25.00.

Hon.-Sec. for Eastern Canada
HENRY BUTTON
Aldine House
224 Bloor St. W., Toronto

Enquiries Should Be
Addressed To:
The Honorary Organizer

Overseas
Education League
607 Boyd Building
WINNIPEG, MAN.

Coming Events

MONDAY, FEB. 27
4.00 p.m.—(Ving Commander Stedman, Department of National Defence, will speak on "Aviation in Canada," under auspices of Engineering Society, Room 22, Mining Building.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of U. of T. German Study Club at Wymilwood.
8.15 p.m.—Victoria College Classical Association in the Annesley Hall Tea Room.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the German Study Club at Wymilwood.
6-7 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty hockey finals. First game between U.C. and Vic. Srs.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28
Junior Medical At-Home, Hart House.
4.00 p.m.—Final meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club in the Junior Common Room.
7.15 p.m.—Trinity College Literary Institute entertains members of the U.C. Lit. at Trinity House.
8.15 p.m.—"Shakespeare on the French Stage." Lecture by Professor F. T. H. Fletcher in Trinity College Library.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29
Final Hart House debate.
8.15 p.m.—Conservatory of Music Choir and Orchestra, Convocation Hall.
1.30 p.m.—Victoria W.U.A. mass meeting at Wymilwood.
4.30 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty debate at McMaster University.
1.30 p.m.—U.C. Union. All students invited to hear Rev. J. R. P. Slater speak on "The Approach to God in Christianity."
1.30 p.m.—Service in Hart House Chapel. Rev. Dr. Pilcher.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
5.15 p.m.—Provost Cosgrave on "The Controversy over the New English Prayer Book," Lecture Room, Hart House. All men students cordially invited.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
8.15 p.m.—Honour Science Club dance at Women's Union.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
2.15 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate basketball tournament.
8.15 p.m.—Intercollegiate water polo in Hart House tank. Music at 9.30.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
2.15 p.m.—Musicals, Junior Common Room.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
Hart House Elections.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
7.30 p.m.—University College banquet, King Edward Hotel.
8.00 p.m.—Dentistics, U.T.S. Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
Women's Interfaculty swimming meet at Hart House.

CHAMPUS CAT (Continued from page 2)

ENTRY NO. 769 FOR THE
CHAMPUS CAT MEMORIAL
PRIZE

Dick Dare, the man from Timbuctoo,
By the nine Gods he swore,
That when he went to Hart House
Hall
He'd suffer wrong no more.

So in he strode with head held high,
And hands in pockets too,
And with a shout, a monstrous cry,
Demands a plate of stew.

The waitresses, with quaking hearts,
To every corner flew,
And here and there each waiter darts,
To bring a plate of stew.

"Richard," quoth the waiters all,
"As Thou sayest, let it be."
And straight away, on a silver tray,
Is brought a stew for three.

And thus our famous Richard Dare
Comes to his own at last,
And now the days when he ate poor
fare
Are gone, forever past.

Steen.

EYE TROUBLES

usually show themselves in the form of headaches or tired eyes. If these symptoms are detected consult us at once.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Unless in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

S.A.C.
The Students' Administrative Council will meet on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House. The executive will meet at 4 p.m. in Room A.

ARENA USHERS
Arena ushers for to-night's game: 1, Blythe; 2, Mitchell; 3, Greenwood; 4, White; 5, Sommerville; 6, Hutton; 7, Marshall; 8, Blackburn; 9, Mabey; 10, Brebner; 11, Russell; 12, Cummings; 13, Wright. Report by 7.30 p.m. Other ushers may be used.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB
A meeting of the German Study Club will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in Wymilwood. The programme will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Schubert. There will be a paper on the life and works of Schubert, and the musical programme will be provided by Mrs. Norton, pianist, Mr. Paul Hahn, cellist, and Professor Holt, who will sing several Schubert songs. This is sure to be a most enjoyable evening. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE S.C.A.
The last address in the series of noon-hour talks arranged by the S.C.A. of University College will be held in the Auditorium of the Union on Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 1.30. Rev. J. R. P. Slater will speak on "The Approach to God in Christianity." All students are welcome.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB
The final meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28th, at 4 p.m., in the Junior Common Room. The subject for debate is "Resolved that in the opinion of this house debating is the bunk." Members are urged to come and participate in an interesting session.

U.C. MEN
Trinity College Literary Institute is entertaining University College Literary and Athletic Society members, which includes those of the University College Parliamentary Club to an open-house debate on Tuesday, Feb. 28th, at 7.15 p.m. at Trinity House. The subject for debate is "Resolved that polygamy is a sounder system than divorce." Don MacGregor and Del Beamish are on the paper for U.C. You are sure of an interesting evening, enhanced by the well-known Trinity hospitality, if you attend.

278 U.C.
On Friday, March 2nd, Mr. Hugh Sculley of Stuart, Sculley and Company, and Colonel J. G. Weir of McLeod, Young and Weir, will be in the ante-room of the Lecture Room from 7 to 8 o'clock to talk to the graduating year on the Bond Business.

MUSICALES
Under the auspices of 279 a musicale will be held on Sunday, March 4th, in Junior Common Room. Arthur Blight, violinist, and Wilma Stevenson, pianist. Tickets will be given out to members of 279 on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Tickets to other years, Thursday at 2 p.m.



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WEEKLY TEA

The School of Graduate Studies will hold their weekly tea to-day in the Graduate Studies Room under the Library from 4 to 6.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Victoria W.U.A. mass meeting on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. at Wymilwood.

VICTORIA COLLEGE CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 27, at 8.15 in the Annesley Hall Tea Room. Refreshments.

MENDING BUREAU

The Free Lances Mending Bureau will receive articles to be mended in Room 82, U.C., between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

WOMEN'S DEBATE AT McMASTER

There will be a women's Interfaculty open-house debate at McMaster College on Wednesday, Feb. 29th, at 4.30 p.m. The subject is, "Resolved that Mother Goose Rhymes should be taught to children." The debaters are: Margaret Spurr (Trinity) and Muriel Smith (Loretto), who are upholding the resolution, and Evelyn MacNamara (McMaster) and Nora Holden (Victoria), who will support the negative.

UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL CLUB

The University Chemical Club will hold its annual dinner in the Junior Common Room, University College, on Wednesday, March 7th, at 6.45 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to each graduate and his wife. All members of the club are expected to be present. An interesting programme has been arranged. Informal.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

The second dance of the Honour Science Club will be held at the Women's Union on Friday night, March 2, at 8.15. Lots of novelties and punch. Tickets may be obtained from year representatives.

WATER POLO

Intercollegiate water polo, Hart House tank, March 3rd, 8.15 p.m. Music at 9.30 p.m.

Intercollegiate water polo practices every night at 5.15, Hart House tank. Saturdays at 12.15 p.m.

U. OF T. LIBERAL CLUB

The U. of T. Liberal Club meets on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Members' Committee Room, Parliament Buildings. Speaker, Hon. Aurelie Belanger, M.P.P. Nominations for next year's executive.

"AE"

(Continued from page 2)
who suggested that he and Russell live in an overturned railway-car as "The Wonderers." "Little," said AE, "was a man of great genius, a queer, eloquent and imaginative truth-teller, a late Elizabethan whose language had a vague vast element perhaps beyond our modern comprehension."

James Joyce began as a romantic idealist who censured AE and Yeats as fogies, an arrogant handsome youth who spoke with great precision and wrote lyrics that almost equalled Yeats. Now Joyce is famous as the author of "Ulysses," where he turned inward upon the terrible things of the spirit and wrote the volume that is the dreadful boundary of naturalism, "a book that I regard with terror and respect, a Purgatorio from which he may rise some day to his Paradise." Mr. Russell mentioned George

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Occupational Therapy Students Entertained

The Ontario Occupational Therapy Society entertained the Occupational Therapy students of the University at a bridge on Friday evening. Preceding the bridge, an interesting meeting was held by the Society. All expressed appreciation of the evening, as enabling the students to come into contact with the members of the Society.

Moore, the great prose stylist and art critic, a kindly, impertinent and debonair figure whose words were meticulously cast into artistic form; he read several poems of Alice Milligan, mentioned Lord Dunsany, a rare and exotic inventor of myths who regarded the universe as a mere exercise of his own imagination. He spoke of Bernard Shaw as a man of deep sympathetic sensitivity, one of the most angelic figures incarnated upon this planet.

AE told with feeling tenderness of the poets of Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood, Thomas McDonagh and Padraic Pearse, who were executed in 1916, and he read a poem which he had written at their passing. He concluded his address with mention of the Abbey Theatre, Dr. Douglas Hyde and the Irish dramatists, Synge O'Casey and Colum.

After the splendid ovation of the audience, Dean De Lury suggested that AE speak some of his own poems, and the poet concluded an evening of memorable beauty with two glorious pieces of imperishable verse, "The Gates of the Mountain," and "The City: a transfiguration of Dublin by night." N.A.B.



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MEN MAY COME AND GO GUM STICKS ON FOR EVER

(Continued from page 1)

for at least 300 five-cent packages are consumed per week.
Professors on the whole are fairly tolerant of mastication, unless the noise produced thereby becomes too great a rival to their voices, or if they do not happen to sit down on a sticky wad.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

No. 117.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1928

No. 96

HART HOUSE DEPENDS FOR UPKEEP ON FEES AND DEPARTMENTS

Financial Position Explained by
Warden in Interesting
Statement

FEES TO BE RAISED

Original Amount Offered by
Board of Governors
Still Intact

There seems to be a general lack of knowledge as to the actual financial position of Hart House. It has been much a matter of speculation as to whether or not the House runs into a surplus or deficit each year, and as to whether or not it is the recipient of any endowment from the Massey Foundation.

In view of the fact that Hart House fees are to be raised to \$12 next year, "The Varsity" obtained an interview with Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, the Warden, who very kindly gave out the following statement:

"It is well known that Hart House was presented to the University by the Massey Foundation. After having been used for military purposes throughout the war the House, fully equipped and ready for occupation, was opened on 11th November, 1919. But it is not always realized that Hart House has no endowment whatsoever. It is entirely dependent for its upkeep on the fees received from its members, on the revenue accruing from various departments in the House itself and on certain financial assistance from the Board of Governors of the University.

"To take these three sources of revenue in order: During the year ending on 30th June, 1927, the fees from undergraduate, graduate and faculty members amounted to approximately \$29,000. The departments in Hart House from which revenue is drawn are the Billiard Room, the Barber Shop, the Guest Rooms and the Tuck Shop combined with the Great Hall.

(Continued on page 4)

"SPEED" PRIME REQUISITE ACCORDING TO RUTLEDGE

A Magazine Must Reach Into
Lives of Readers to be
Popular

"Be interesting, and be interesting damn quick!" was the advice of a one-time editor of the "Police Gazette" to journalists, quoted by Joseph L. Rutledge of the "Canadian Magazine" in his lecture yesterday as part of the fifth annual course in journalism. Mr. Rutledge deprecated the idea that there was any royal road to success in writing for magazines. He claimed that not one of the writers to-day famous learned by any other method than slow experience up through the ranks, hardened by setbacks and rejection slips. A college would have trouble in teaching people to write short stories.

Manuscripts, remarked the speaker, should always be sent in flat; never rolled or folded. No editor is going to fight with a manuscript for the privilege of reading it. Most manuscripts are incredibly dull, continued Mr. Rutledge, and if well plotted, are abominably written—if well written, not plotted.

The purpose of a magazine of a popular type is to reach into the lives of their readers; to deal with things that might happen, in their imagination, to themselves.

The next lecture in this course will be of special interest to those interested in Finance. The speaker on Wednesday will be W. J. Jeffers, Financial Editor of *The Globe*.

Hart House Debate

"That this House views with apprehensions the growing naval expenditures of the United States" is the motion that will be moved by Mr. W. L. Smith at the Hart House debate to-morrow evening. Mr. H. Hart and Mr. F. R. Hervey from Harvard University will be present as honorary visitors. The former will speak on the "paper" and the latter from the floor.

DEEP MYSTERY SHROUDS INJURY TO ATTENDANT

Alexander Bolan is Still
Unconscious and in Critical
Condition

FOUL PLAY SUGGESTED

Carried a Large Sum of Money
Which Was Missing When
He Was Found

Mystery surrounds the injury last Thursday night or Friday morning of Alexander Bolan, "tote-box" attendant in Hart House locker room.

Mr. Bolan left Hart House about 6.30 Thursday evening, planning to attend a function of the Queen's Own Rifles. He walked down University Avenue with another Hart House employee, and they parted at Queen Street. He did not return home or send any message that night.

Friday noon an unknown person telephoned Mrs. Bolan to tell her to prepare a bed for her husband, who was being brought home ill from hemorrhage.

He was taken home unconscious by a Bathurst Street physician, who had been called to attend him at a house on Clinton Street. Later the family physician was called in, and ordered the patient sent to the Western Hospital on Sunday. Monday afternoon he was still unconscious.

The cause of Mr. Bolan's injury and disappearance is not known. His health was greatly impaired during the war by the hardships of a German prison camp. He was operated on two years ago for ulcer of the stomach, and his present illness may be due to a recurrence of that trouble.

The theory of foul play is encouraged by the report that he was carrying about \$75 on his person, which was missing when he was taken home. Contrary to reports in city dailies, the police have not been called to investigate the case.

DILIGENCE REDOUBLED WITH ADVENT OF LENT

Increasing Number of Books
Are Borrowed from the
Library Each Day

Perhaps the coming of Lent or the announcement that applications for examinations must be made right away has produced a studious turn of mind among the students. Anyway, the number of students using the University Library has increased greatly within the last few days. According to statistics prepared by the officials at the library the number of books issued is about equal to that during the period immediately preceding Christmas.

The various reading rooms are now exceedingly busy, and apparently the annual spring rush is on. This will annual spring rush is on. This will reach its height during the months of March and April. At present it is estimated that well over a thousand books are loaned and returned each day, including week books, night books and "books for reading room only."

FACULTY MOTTOES IMPRESSIVE TEXTS

Sentiment Expressed in Keep-
ing with Tradition of
College

TWO WITHOUT MOTTOES

Varying from exhortations to industry to religious texts the mottoes of the faculties of the University express sentiments in keeping with the purpose of the institution they represent.

University College is probably the best known motto except that of the University itself. In Latin it reads: "Parum clare lucem dare," and is translated, "To throw light on dark things."

The motto of Trinity College is really the name of the college translated, "Collegium sacro sanctae Trinitatis apud Torontoniensis"—the college sacred to the most Holy Trinity in Toronto.

St. Michael's College, on the other hand, comprehensively states the objects of education—"Doce me bonitatem et scientiam et disciplinam"—Teach me goodness, learning and discipline.

Following the same line of thought Victoria College has adopted as its motto, "Studea abeunt in mores"—Studies mould character.

Wycliffe and Knox have the same religious thought underlying their respective mottoes. "Verbum domini manet"—the word of God remaineth, is the Anglican motto, and "Verbum lucem dare"—the word giveth light, that of the Presbyterians.

A motto only originated last year is that of the faculty of Dentistry, "Integra sanitas," which is interpreted as meaning Complete or flawless health of the whole body, that is to say, perfection reached and attained by care with respect to all parts of the body.

The faculty of Medicine, despite its size and importance, is found in common with O.C.E. to have no faculty motto, and as far as could be ascertained Forestry is also without a motto.

Jr. Meds. At-Home

The programme for the Junior Med At-Home, which will be held in Hart House to-night, is as follows:

Extras—(1) Fox Trot, (2) Fox Trot; 1, Fox Trot; 2, Fox Trot; 3, Waltz; 4, Fox Trot; 5, Fox Trot; 6, Waltz; Supper; 7, Fox Trot; 8, Fox Trot; 9, Novelty, Fox Trot; 10, Fox Trot; 11, Fox Trot; 12, Waltz.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Friends or Faculty Slate?

In Hart House elections, do you consider it best to vote a faculty slate or for the men you know best?

F. Mallon, U.C. I: For the individual if he is best. The slate would start "clique" control, which must be avoided.

W. E. Carruthers, S.P.S. II: For a faculty slate, if you knew the men in your faculty were capable and did not know the merits of individuals of other faculties.

F. D. Richardson, U.C. IV: For the men you know best, of course. For in your opinion they are best qualified.

G. C. Clifton, S.P.S. II: For the best men always—regardless of faculty. A. C. Green, B. and M. II: Vote for the men you know best. For you generally know the right kind of men.

F. N. Yeigh, Eng. and Hist. I: For the men you know best, if they are best qualified for membership on committees.

H. D. Gracey, S.P.S. III: I'd vote for the men I knew and thought capable of holding office.

A. Wigmore, U.C. II: For the men you know best. You would know whether or not they are fitted for the position.

E. Stacey, S.P.S. II: For the faculty slate. Students would be qualified better to judge their own faculty.

C. J. A. Halliwell, S.P.S. II: For the men you know best. By your personal knowledge of a man you have a better chance to get the best committees together.

L. B. Leppard, U.C. II: I usually vote for those who put out the best blotters.

COLLEGE EDUCATION IS NOT ESSENTIAL TO HAPPINESS

Dr. Richards of Johns Hopkins
University Gave Interesting
Lecture

OUR EMOTIONS DOMINATE

Hereditary Tendencies Are
Subordinate to the Home
Atmosphere

"Everyone does not have to go through college to be happy," stated Dr. Esther A. Richards, of Johns Hopkins University, speaking yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall on "Mental Hygiene in the Home." "Some of the most discontented men I have known," she continued, "have carried around two or three degrees, and did not know what to do with them."

Dr. Richards stressed the fact that 25 per cent of school children had not the mental capacity to go beyond the fifth grade; 45 per cent could nicely pass their tests and continue, whereas 30 per cent could go faster than the rest. "Many a happy plodding child has grown up to be a nervous, miserable, discontented man, because his parents sacrificed him on the altar of vanity."

"How far does reasoning determine our grown-up conduct?" Dr. Richards asked. "We believe that we are governed by reason. Really, our emotions hold the balance of power and our reasoning is used to invent excuses for conduct." Some people, however, (Continued on page 4)

DOMINION ENTOMOLOGIST HEARD AT FORESTRY CLUB

Dr. Swaine Speaks on Enemies
of the Forest and Method
of Combat

Dr. Swaine, the Dominion Entomologist, was the speaker at the Forestry Club's open meeting Friday evening. His address dealt with insect enemies of the forest and how they are being combated in different parts of the Dominion. The speaker described in some detail the ravages of the spruce bud worm and the spruce bark worm, two pests which cause the country a great financial loss annually. The film entitled "Pines That Come Back," which was shown for the second time in Canada, proved very interesting, as did the slides with which Dr. Swaine illustrated his address.

Varsity Staff Notice!

The annual elections for the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor and Women's Editor of "The Varsity" will be held this afternoon at 4.30 in Wymilwood. Every member of the staff, including probationers, is requested to be present. Tea will be served.

PRIMORDIAL MAN EXISTED IN CHINA

Lecture on Prehistoric Man by
Professor Barbour Very
Instructive

GEOLOGY PROVES MUCH

That primordial man, as far back as the existence of pithecanthropus (the Java man) was also in existence in China, was the theme of Professor Barbour's lecture held yesterday evening in the Mining Building.

The evidences of geological changes extending over the long eras and epochs of time was shown by slides. China, while it underwent the same changes undergone by the other lands, escaped the great ice ages. In Mesozoic times, sands blowing over from Mongolia covered up the surface of the land. This soft layer formed a covering and was placed in such a manner that people living near the Gobi desert can dwell in hollow caves and overhead till their small farms. At present the Chinese are extending their dwellings out into the Gobi desert.

Only in more recent geological eras can we look for the presence of human beings. Remains of creatures bearing resemblance to "homo sapiens" are found in the red clays of the early Pleistocene era. Man had at this time the creature known as the sabre-toothed tiger, as a contemporary living creature.

Three teeth found only a short time (Continued on page 4)

SELF-GOVERNMENT HAS PROVED SUCCESS

Annesley Hall Was Among the
First to Adopt Student
Control

MANY GRADUATES PRESENT

"Annesley Hall was the second women's residence in Canada and one of the first on the continent to adopt student government," said Miss Addison, Dean of the Annesley Women's Residences, in speaking at the dinner given in honour of the 21st anniversary of student government at Annesley Hall last evening.

The methods of student government have been the only successful ones in Canada over this long period of years, and many other residences have consulted Miss Addison with regard to the student administration in effect in Annesley Hall. There are in all fourteen places now experimenting with student government because it has been so successful here. Miss Addison also mentioned the result of a questionnaire brought up at the World Conference of the Y.W.C.A., which was decidedly in favour of student government for the Y.W.C.A. organizations the world over.

The students administer everything except those matters pertaining to household, financial, or property affairs, and they not only regulate their own residence life, but they also stand behind their regulations.

Miss Addison herself has never in (Continued on page 4)

VARSITY SENIORS DEFEAT PRESTON IN CLOSE GAME

Spectacular Saves by Goalies
Feature of Good
Match

PRESTON MEET KITCHENER

Green Shirts Have Decided
Edge on Rivals to Play Off
with Varsity

In a Senior O.H.A. fixture last night Varsity defeated Preston by the score of 4-3. Though the game meant little to Varsity's position in the playoffs, the loss of the game by Preston will be a decided handicap to them in their struggle with Kitchener for the right to enter the finals. Varsity seemed to have the edge all through the game except for the dying moments when Preston made a strong effort to tie the score.

In the first period the play was of the end-to-end variety, with many brilliant saves by both goalies. Time after time one team would break through for what looked like sure goals, only to lose the puck at the crucial moment. The only scoring of the period was by Devins of Varsity in a mix-up at the blue line after 15 minutes of play.

Harley opened the second period by scoring right after the face-off on a rebound from Richards' stick, and two minutes later he repeated the performance after robbing a Riverside player at centre ice. Preston tried harder then, and finally Arnott netted a well-earned goal when he broke away with only Legon to beat. Snyder had no chance to save. The Whitehead to Devins combination put Varsity still farther ahead just before the close of the period to give Devins his second goal.

Preston opened up the game as much as possible in the last stanza and succeeded in scoring two goals. Skelly counted one on a rebound from Circiura, and just before the final whistle Arnott slammed in another when Whitehead was serving a penalty.

Arnott and Ashley both starred for Preston, while Harley, Legon and Whitehead all turned in nice games for the Blue and White. The final score was Varsity 4, Preston 3.

Preston: Goal, Schmalz; defence, Skelly, Ashley; centre, Arnott; wings, Clark, Circiura; subs, Julke, Wade.

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Legon, Whitehead; centre, King; wings, Harley, Richards; subs, McMullen, Devins.

Referee: Easson, Stratford.

Greatly Cultivated Art Is Being Commercialized

Writing home to paw for more money, which has long been a cultivated art among college students, has recently been elevated to the dignity of a profession.

Three young ladies of Northwestern University, near Chicago, have opened a "Letter Shop" and plan to pay their way through college by writing letters for others.

The prices—10% of proceeds for letters which soak the paterfamilias for more cash; love letters, \$10 cash in advance; routine letters, \$2 a shot.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1928

HOW MANY LABOUR-SAVING DEVICES CAN WE STAND?

When the spinning-jenny, the spinning frame and the power loom came into usage between 1765 and 1785 there arose an industrial upheaval in England because of the fact that many members of the labouring classes were thrown out of work, and it was difficult for these workers to foresee the manner of means that they might employ to obtain a livelihood now that machines had been invented that were able to do so well and so quickly those things which previously had been done by hand. Increased production rapidly absorbed these workers back into the ranks, and, from that time on, it has been accepted that whatever labour-saving devices might be invented would not necessarily displace the worker but would furnish him only with a means toward greater and more extensive accomplishment. As a consequence man has striven to invent those machines that would replace the labours of man, and the world recognizes the success with which he has met toward that end. Fortunately, perhaps, many of the inventions of later date have added to the requirements of labour,—the steamboat, the railroad, the airplane, while not a few such as electric power with its many new usages, have replaced one form of labour with another that produced more efficient benefits. The radio, the phonograph and the moving pictures have been the great inventions of the age so far as the production of amusement is concerned. Television, just around the corner, promises to add another wonder to the realm of science. And all of these have materially aided in increasing employment.

But it is the purely industrial inventions about which we particularly wonder now,—the creation of those machines rated to do the work of five men, or of ten. Can increased production still absorb the worker that is to be displaced? Or are not the markets now virtually flooded with every commodity. We are of the opinion that the actual saturation point is as yet far from reached, but it is not difficult to believe that man is approaching an age of machines that will, in many trades, place labour requirements at a minimum. Whether such would be a subject fit to worry about we cannot say, but we do believe that, if adjustment is normal, and if the situation when and if it does arise applies equally and similarly to all trades, the solution would be a splendid one, that is, shorter working hours for all with more time to devote to the pleasures and enjoyable things of life.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

DEFINES POSITION RE CHAMPUS CAT

Trinity House,

Toronto,

Wed., Feb. 22, 1928.

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

In Wednesday's issue Champus Cat, through the medium of N.A.B.'s fluent pen, made certain remarks which deserve comment. I should like to impose upon your good nature to the extent of commenting upon them.

But perhaps first I should expend a few words to make my own position clear, as it seems to have been misunderstood. In my previous letter I merely deprecated the use of material, practically unchanged, without due acknowledgement to its author.

Surely that is not equivalent to shouting "Take him out!" I should, perhaps, have colored my charges by expressing my general appreciation of Champus Cat, but wishing to be economical of your space, I thought that might be taken for granted.

My impulse is to get exercised over the obvious injustice of the expression "one of the Wise Boys from North of Hoskin." But perhaps it's all in fun.

It is difficult to comment further, because it is not apparent whether the following passage is aimed against Trinity men in particular, or generally against all who venture to criticize activities with whose promotion they are not directly concerned. If the former, N.A.B. has allowed prejudice to run away with him. I trust it is the latter. If so I do not agree, but freely admit that an authoritative exposition of the arguments in that connection is beyond my powers.

Now I do not mean to imply that I'm certain I'm right, but merely that N.A.B. has brought forth mainly irrelevant remarks to show that I'm (Continued on page 3)

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Theatre

This week the Canadian bill of three one-act plays is presented at Hart House Theatre, and if one may judge from the current offering, Canadian drama has made certain noticeable progress in a year's time, for the bill last year consisted of one especially good play and two very mediocre, while the 1928 presentation is graced with two good playlets and one that is quite passable. We were, however, somewhat disappointed in "The Return of the Emigrant," by Mazo de la Roche, for it is really the weakest of the current trio, while "Come True," her play of 1927, redeemed the bill from a very hopeless condition. "The Return of the Emigrant" is not in the truest sense a Canadian play, for the action takes place in a peasant's cabin in the South of Ireland. Maggie, a fine old type of sentimental Irish mother, is preparing a meal with her daughter Kirsteen for their sister and aunt, who is to return that evening after years of toil in America. Maggie, enacted by Beatrice Brook, is a homely, simple, affectionate woman, and when her returned sister tells of the progress and wonder in the new world, Maggie is speechless save for a few ejaculated "Glory-be-to-'s!" Mary is glad to be home on the old soil once more, but her stories of American marvels turn the head of little Kirsteen, who feels the wanderlust compel her to go to America with the boy she loves. There is a good deal of moving pathos in the close where Maggie tries to persuade her daughter not to emigrate, but unfortunately we have always admired Mazo de la Roche for her subtle and splendid sense of comedy, which attains the peak only once in "The Return of the Emigrant" when Maggie grows ribaldly humorous and expresses the opinion that it is indecent for a person to bathe every day, even in a porcelain tub. Miss de la Roche is at her best in comedy, and unfortunately there is little real comedy in this playlet. At first Beatrice Brook seems inclined to play Maggie in a too-deep, perhaps even grand, manner, where her least utterance has a depth of over-stressed sentiment, but as the play progresses she improves with the increase of emotion. Mary, her sister, lacked conviction slightly, but Irene Clarke as little Kirsteen was very attractive. The play has been very capably directed by Mr. Hugh Bayrs, and the setting is good, but we would advise more darkness beyond the win-

dow, since that element is frequently mentioned in the dialogue. To sum up, "The Return of the Emigrant" is quite a fair play, but after "Come True" we had come to expect more of Miss de la Roche.

The second play, "The Velvet Muzzle," is that rare avis, a good genuinely Canadian play, impressive in action and carrying conviction at every moment. It opens in June, 1812, in Jonathan Woolverton's tavern, "The Half-way House," at Grimsby. Old Jonathan, finely played by Ivor Lewis, is talking of political events with a vicious agitator, Long Silver, the news post from York, who has been stirring up trouble at political meetings. There enters Richard Hatt, a fine old Tory gentleman of the period, perfectly portrayed by Mr. Monroe Grier, and they discuss the disconcerting journal edited by Joseph Willcocks. Willcocks is a romantic Irish politician, a true historical figure of the period who was a stormy petrel in Upper Canada. By infinite tact and kindness, Mr. Hatt, the honest gentleman of Tory persuasion, wins over Willcocks, buys his paper, and removes its danger with the velvet muzzle of placation. The play ends with them drinking to "a lady of Princess Street" who, one is led to believe, will smooth the path of the political adventurer. As Willcocks, Bertram Brooker was an attractive figure, and Elaine Wodson made a charming little serving-maid, while Philip Bedford as the murderous news-post gave the piece a sinister touch. "The Velvet Muzzle" is by far the best of the plays, and has about it an unmistakable flavour of reality. One feels that he has seen a vivid view of Canadian political history of that stirring period preceding the War of 1812. The author, J. E. Middleton, did a fine piece of directing on his own play.

The third play, "The Prize Winner," by Merrill Denison, is really an excellent bit of fooling, and it reminds one slightly of "The Barker" with the cross element removed. The playlet opens in the dressing tent of Rawlings' Rolling Road Show in a backwoods village of Northern Ontario. Ed Rawlings is running his "medicine-show" and has brought excitement to a fevered pitch in carrying on a beauty and popularity contest whereby voters are obtained with the purchase of soap. The rival belles are the daughters of two hard-boiled old woodsmen, and the loser promises to make it in- (Continued on page 4)



"PAULINE OF THE PRAIRIE"

Chapter Four

UP IN THE AIR

Algernon Asseltwhaite, the hero of our little novel, was standing car-deep in the little pool with Pauline, Aloysius, and the noble husky Flea-Tin. Around them roared a vast whirlwind of flames, and the smoke was, dear readers, as thick as floor speeches at a H.H. debate. Algernon stirred frantically, the water of the pool was boiling merrily, and the little group was already well-done on one side, to say nothing of the other. Suddenly—there was a noise above them like that of a pterodactyl garbling. Out of the smoke appeared a glistening aeroplane, the plane of that dauntless fire-ranger Artie Hollyhock, the intrepid scanner of horizons who sees all and announces it in impeccable prose. Artie bent low over the cockpit of his quadriplane and saw them. "Ah!" he cried, with customary perspicacity and utter perspicuity. He drew a salt-cellar from his pocket and began to sprinkle the flames. Almost immediately the forest fire wagged a few feeble tongues at Artie Hollyhock and went out. "Here," said Artie, "are three people and a dog in a pool in literature. This has been done before—vide Jerome K. Jerome—and possibly Eugene Field. I know my volumes—I will not be bamboozled by Shakespeare or any other copy-cat!"

At the wit of the last, Artie chuckled and landed beside the pool. "I saw you!" he said triumphantly. He helped the survivors into his aeroplane and set off for Winnipeg to report his find to the proper authorities.

The head of the trading company, known as the Highest Common Factor of the Hudson Bay Co., gave Aloysius a post as floorwalker in his Winnipeg store, and Algernon was quietly married to Pauline by the good old curé of the parish.

One night Algernon was walking down Portage Avenue and a ragged vagabond accosted him: "J'let me have a dime, mister; I want a cupacawfee." Algernon looked at him as closely as Artie Hollyhock would have done. "You!" he said, "you are Percival Punt! I have you at last! Confess, did I or did I not throw crumpets at my little sister's governess thirty years ago in Thwaite Towers, Perks, Bunks, Ushire?"

"No," said Percival, "I did it. Here is a signed confession—sell it to 'True Story' or mail to your father—but do give me the dime."

Algernon gave him a quarter, and Percival did that night of indigestion after having eaten too freely of flapjacks—so virtue has its own reward, and verily the boots of the transgressor are usually filled with dried peas.

THE END

N.A.B.

LOST

A gold signet ring, monogrammed T.R.P., in Hart House wash room near billiard room. Valued as keepsake. Finder please notify Ralph Pinder, 1111 Bay Street, Kingsdale 3661.

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VARSITY DEFEATS PRESTON 4-3; JUNIOR BASKETEERS WIN ROUND

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Varsity's Intercollegiate basketball entry may thank their stars that they were not beaten by McGill last week. As far as the two teams were concerned, McGill was just about as good as Varsity, and only hard luck kept them from registering their first win of the season. According to the old sport tradition, every team has a couple of bad games to work out of their system. The Blue worked out several "bad ones" Friday and should be all ready for next week-end's strenuous road trip, in which they will meet McGill and Queen's on successive nights. The locals simply must win one of these games to clinch the title.

The water polo team is putting on the finishing touches for next Saturday's tussle with McGill. Several rather obvious weaknesses were detected in the team last week and are being rectified as far as possible. It is just possible that now that swimming is over, Johnny Goss may play against McGill. Goss is a clever poloist and would be a welcome addition to the team. Coach Copeland is well pleased with the progress of the team and is looking forward to another win, or at least to give the Red and White the battle of their lives.

The Intermediate "basketeers" were not as lucky as the Intercollegiates, and were nosed out by the Aggies,

tying up the group between these two teams. The Intermediates have a smart team and should beat O.A.C. in the play-offs, providing they watch their checks. Twenty-one points for one player is far too many, and certainly goes to show that someone was not checking very hard. This may have also been the Intermediates' "bad game," and now that they are through with it they may settle down and win the last year's team. The team is handicapped to a certain extent by the graduation of several of its outstanding players to senior ranks. There are plenty of capable players left, however, who should be able to uphold the previous enviable records made by Intermediate teams.

Both hockey and basketball teams are gradually approaching the finals for the Jennings and Sifton Cups. In the hockey series Vic, U.C., St. Mike's and Dents appear as likely semi-finalists, with U.C. and Vic. being slight favourites. The basketball games have been going on now for almost two months, and with no climatic handicaps to overcome are nearing the finals. Of those teams left, Sr. Vic, Jr. Meds, Jr. School, St. Mike's and Jr. U.C. are all still very much in the running, and each quite confident of winning the championship. Followers of Interfaculty sport have a busy week ahead of them, one that will be filled with even, exciting games in both sports.

The following results are announced by the Medical Society.

MEDICAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE
Pres.: H. R. Liegler.
Vice-Pres.: J. R. Lind.
Sec.-Treas.: K. D. McEachern.
Asst. Sec.-Treas.: J. C. Scott.
Med. Athletic Assoc.: R. M. Mitchell.

Counsellors:
2T9—J. S. Hawkins.
3T0—G. H. Hutton.
3T1—T. R. Sargent.
3T2—H. D. Barner.
3T3—J. W. Sinclair.
3T4—Elected next fall.

MEDICAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Pres.: R. M. Mitchell.
Vice-Pres.: S. A. Good.
Sec.-Treas.: D. R. Gunn.
3T2 Rep.: King.
3T3 Rep.: E. S. Young.
3T4 Rep.: Elected next fall.

2T9 CLASS EXECUTIVE
Pres.: J. S. Hawkins.
Vice-Pres.: S. V. Raiton.
Sec.: Miss B. E. Burton.
Treas.: A. H. Walker.
S.A.C. Rep.: O. L. Stanton.
Varsity Rep.: F. M. Greig.

3T0 CLASS EXECUTIVE
Pres.: G. H. Hutton.
Vice-Pres.: S. G. Shier.
Sec.: Miss C. H. Craw.

Hockey Practice

Intermediate hockey practice today at 5 p.m.

Notice!

Members of the life-saving classes are reminded of the lecture on "Resuscitation" by Dr. Porter, to be given in the Music Room to-morrow at 5 o'clock. Attendance will be taken.

Treas.: McTavish.
S.A.C. Rep.: J. L. Blaisdell.
3T1 CLASS EXECUTIVE
Pres.: T. R. Sargent.
Vice-Pres.: S. A. Thompson.
Sec.: Miss R. E. Willets.
Treas.: D. B. D.: Layton.
3T2 CLASS EXECUTIVE
Pres.: H. D. Barner.
Vice-Pres.: A. C. Baillie.
Sec.: Miss Mahon.
Treas.: G. Lane.
S.A.C. Rep.: S. Lowrey.
Varsity Rep.: F. W. Tackett.
3T3 CLASS EXECUTIVE
Pres.: J. W. Sinclair.
Vice-Pres.: R. J. Galloway.
Sec.: Miss E. Stockdale.
Treas.: W. W. Baldwin.
S.A.C. Rep.: D. R. Nicol.
Varsity Rep.: J. Theobald.

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BASKETBALL MEET WILL DECIDE TITLE

Teams From Four Universities Are Competing in the Event This Year

VARSITY'S STRONG LINE-UP

The women's Intercollegiate basketball meet which is to take place this coming Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Hart House is the most important sporting attraction of the season. Basketball fans will see some really smart ball when they witness the four universities, Queen's, McGill, Western and Varsity, battling for the Intercollegiate trophy. The fact that this is Western's first year in the league lends more excitement to the coming event. The Tricolour as yet haven't a championship and will be all set this year to chalk up a win to their credit. In last year's tilt the Blue and White came out on top, and with their present strong sextet they can be counted upon to provide stiff opposition for the visiting squads.

Ede Blackwell, last year's freshee player, is as brilliant and quick as ever with more experience to her account.

Ede Buchanan, who starred on last year's team, has been playing Intercollegiate ball for three years and can always be counted on for her steadiness of shot and heady playing.

Dot Ker and Grace Keffer can also be counted on to play their usual splendid game. Dot at centre displays a team work which knits up the floor and also a capability as guard which makes the side centre's shooting nil. Grace Keffer's playing has been of the best caliber, and her ability to shoot makes her additionally useful.

Owing to Marion Forward's illness there is a vacancy at side centre which is yet undecided. Emma Weir, sub on last year's squad, and Betty MacDonald, captain of the Junior U.C. team, are contesting for the position. Emma is more experienced and perhaps a more spectacular shot, but Betty is quicker and more reliable.

Al Muckle and Frank Service show up excellently in their guard positions and are splendid Intercollegiate material.

Connie Smith, a U.C. player, is doing well and is working towards position of sub forward.

The line-up is strong and portends well for the coming meet, although the loss of Marion Forward can hardly be too much regretted.

ATHENIANS AND ENGLISH CONTRASTED IN MERIT

Professor Robertson Explained the Erroneous View Taken of the Athenians

A defence of the character and morals of the somewhat disparaged Athenian was given by Professor J. C. Robertson before the Victoria College Classical Association last night. As Professor Robertson explained, the paper had already been given before the University College Classical Club, and there he had adopted and elaborated exactly the opposite thesis to that made by Principal Hutton in his "Greek Point of View."

The Greeks, according to the conventional idea, were more clever than moral, while the Englishman was stupid, but exceedingly moral. Professor Robertson developed and gave many reasons why this thesis was too sweeping and untrue in many respects.

VICTORIA WIN FIRST GAME OF PLAY-OFF FROM U.C.

Splendid Crowd Turned Out and Were Treated to Thrilling Contest

The first of the two games necessary between Vic. and U.C. girls to decide the interfaculty hockey championship resulted in a 1-0 win for Vic. The second game will be played on Wednesday, the total score deciding the winners. Adele Statton did some excellent work for U.C., while Kay Weston, with a well-raised shot, scored the one goal of the game. Splendid goal work was evident on both sides. Ev. Craw stopping several well-directed shots. Rooters added interest to the game, and a keen contest is expected Wednesday.

Line-up:
Vic.: Goal, Ev. Craw; defence, Molly Jarrett, Helen Richardson; centre, Marnie Reider; wings, Kay West, Jean Bateman; subs, Anne Wingfield, Emma Wright, Eleanor McCubbin, Maude Lindsay.

U.C.: Goal, Wilma Speers; defence, Adele Statton, Dot Starr; wings, Grace Martin, Beatrice Crocker; subs, Fritz Anderson, Kay Bean.

GERMAN CLUB CELEBRATE SCHUBERT ANNIVERSARY

Interesting Paper on Schubert's Life and Work Read by Mr. Weinberg

The regular meeting of the German Study Club took place last evening at Wymilwood. The evening was in the form of a centenary celebration of Franz Schubert, the great German composer.

Mr. Weinberg read a very interesting paper on "Schubert's Life and Work," followed by a piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Loves, "Hark, Hark the Lark!" Professor Holt, accompanied by Mrs. Norton, delighted the group, singing "Litanci" and "Gany-mede." Mr. Paul Hahn, the eminent "cellist, accompanied by Miss Hahn, to the great delight of all, played Schubert's "Wienlied" with an artistry that was superb in its simplicity. He kindly consented to respond to prolonged applause with old German folk-songs.

Mrs. Norton and Professor Holt closed the programme with a duet selection of the "Unfinished Symphony."

A vote of thanks was heartily extended to the artists of the evening on behalf of the club by Miss Mueller.

Presentation to Director Feature of Medettes' Banquet

The Medical women undergraduates held their annual Daffydil banquet on Saturday evening. The first item of the programme was the singing by Miss Muriel Hall of a clever and humorous parody. Miss Rachel Haight, president, called upon Professor O. Klotz to address the gathering. Professor Klotz told in a most interesting and entertaining manner stories of the medical school in his undergraduate days. The opportunities open to medical women are many, Dr. Klotz stated. Dr. Klotz expressed it as his ambition that all the women undergraduates should follow up their chosen profession after graduation.

A farcical sequel to Alcestis was also presented, under the direction of Miss Grace Irwin. Refreshments were donated by Dean and Mrs. DeWitt. The meeting closed with songs in pure Latin.

JENNINGS CUP HOCKEY

Monday, March 5, sees the final episode of the Jennings Cup series when the survivors of the following games meet:

Feb. 27—Vic. vs Union.
Feb. 28—Pharmacy vs St. Mike's.
Feb. 29—Dents vs winners game 2.
Mar. 2—U.C. vs winners game 1.
Jr. U.C. "are expected" to win their fixture with Vic, which would lead one to believe that U.C. will be in the final struggle. The Red and White boys have one sweet little team and would step right up to the front seats in any company. "Bill" Spencer and "Jack" Pugsley assume the stellar roles, while "Gordie" Arnold and "Harry" Drury put in some very acceptable playing, and Hulbig's a treat in goal. One of the talent just brought in the information that U.C. are a sure thing, but we won't say. This classic, however, has some dark horses featured. St. Mike's, the traditional home of good hockey and stellar players, should also be strong contenders. Then Vic, last year's winners, may repeat, so it is practically impossible to call the team who will carry off the blue ribbon. Any of these tussles, however, will be worth watching, for when the Junior order play hockey they give everything they have for sixty minutes.

DR. S. SOSKIN GAVE INFORMAL TALK

Lively Discussion Followed Concerning Cause and Prevalence of Anti-semitism

MISS ELIAS WAS HOSTESS

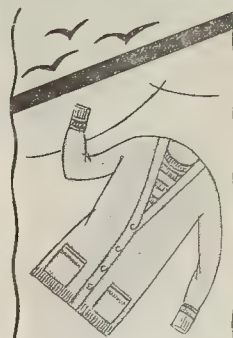
Remarkable as it may seem, the last few Menorah study groups have not deteriorated either in interest or intellectual erudition in spite of the fact that the male members of the organization have been reading the customary papers instead of the female.

The study group held on Saturday at the home of Miss Rose Elias proved once more that the weaker sex, interesting and learned as they have been, have exceeded a great deal the capacities of their gentlemen friends.

The paper read by Dr. S. Soskin on Saturday was one of the finest that the Menorah groups have been privileged to listen to. He did not announce any subject and gave rather a delightfully informal chat on a topic quite vital to the interests of Menorah. Devoid of superfluities and in a clear and lucid manner, Dr. Soskin compared the physical and psychological status of the Jew with that of other nations. He wished primarily to discover if there were any essential differences. He finally concluded, and convinced his hearers that the only real difference between the Jew and his fellow men was that of his environment.

The active discussion which followed concerned the cause and prevalence of anti-semitism—a problem which naturally arose from the conditions described by Dr. Soskin.

Tea was served with the charming hostess presiding at the table.



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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

not. Instead of carefully defending Dec, he has launched into a vigorous offensive. That may or may not indicate an inherent weakness in his position.

Perhaps my attempt to write plain English will be better understood than my unfortunate effort to be amusing and brilliant.

R.T.H.

SUGGESTS DRAMATIC COUNCIL

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

Apologies of your editorial last week entitled, "Have We a Theatre?" might I venture the following suggestion: That the existing dramatic clubs of the University form a liaison committee or University Dramatic Council to watch over student dramatic interests in general. An organization of this type if properly supported would be in a better position to bargain with any outside authorities with regard to business matters. Furthermore, it might serve a useful purpose in inviting prominent people to speak on the drama and might be able to sponsor undergraduate productions of a rather more ambitious nature than can usually be attempted by individual clubs.

I am, sir, yours faithfully,
Histrio.

Western University, London, Ont., is raising a \$2,000,000 research fund.

POSITIONS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Applications will be received by the Assistant Secretary, Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up until 1 p.m. Monday, March 5th, 1928, in Room 82, University College, for the following positions:

Editor of "The Varsity," Academic Term 1928-29.

Editor of "Torontoensis," 1929.

Editor of "The Students' Handbook," 1928-29.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,

Assistant Secretary,
Students' Administrative Councils.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. VII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1928

No. 97

LAST DEBATE FOR THIS YEAR IN LECTURE ROOM THIS EVENING

Two Representatives From Harvard
University Will Speak on the
Paper and Observe Methods

HOLD ELECTIONS

List of Proposed Candidates For
Debates Committee Given
Below

The last Hart House debate of the year will be held to-night in the Hart House Lecture Room at 8 o'clock. The resolution will be "That this House views with apprehension the growing naval expenditures of the U.S.A."

The resolution will be moved by W. Lyndon Smith of Trinity College.

The House is to be honoured with the presence of two visitors from Harvard University, where the union system of debating has already been adopted. The two gentlemen, H. Hart and F. R. Heryer, have come to Toronto for the purpose of viewing the Hart House debate and to attempt to carry back home with them some suggestions of possible value. They are arriving here this morning.

Mr. Hart will speak on the paper, and Mr. Heryer will speak from the floor.

The Debates Committee for the session 1928-29 will also be elected. Eight members are to be chosen from an extensive field.

At the debate, members entering the House will be given ballot papers. Members cast their ballots when voting on the motion. Those who leave the House before the division may vote on the resolution, and for the Committee by ballot, but no voting whatever may be done before 9 p.m. Those who stay to the end hand their ballot to the tellers as they pass through the division doors.

Any member of Hart House may vote. In addition to the eight members elected by members of Hart House, the Board of Stewards nominates two faculty, two graduate, and two other members.

The following have been nominated for this committee:

J. H. Gringorten, II U.C.; D. I. Siegel, II U.C.; D. D. Gunn, III Trinity; H. S. Dodgson, III U.C.; J. W. Lieberman, III U.C.; T. V. Kennedy, II St. Michael's; W. H. de Montmorency, III S.P.S.; L. M. Gelber, II U.C.; J. R. Cadwell, II U.C.; G. O. Murrell-Wright, II Trinity; R. O. Standish, I U.C.; R. W. Finlayson, II U.C.; C. D. Blyth, III Victoria; W. M. Martin, II U.C.; R. L. Fredenburg, III Victoria; G. L. Dunn, III Victoria; J. W. Millar, III U.C.; C. A. Leslie, II Victoria.

Nominations for the six Standing Committees and the Camera and Squash Racquets Committees close at 6 o'clock to-night.

Polling for the Standing Committees takes place in Hart House on (Continued on page 4)

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Which? Blondes or Brunettes

Do gentlemen prefer blondes?

Henry A. Smith, S.P.S. I: Sure, and brunettes too.
Howard Swayze, S.P.S. II: No, I prefer brunettes.
E. W. Campbell, S.P.S. II: As a rule when such a question is asked, you naturally think of a certain person, and your answer depends on whether she is blonde or brunette. However, I prefer both.
J. G. Reid, U.C. III: Yes, you can see them better in the dark.
George Lee, N.C. I: I should say so!
D. D. Robertson, Vic. III: If the advertisement for the movie is a fair sample, no.
C. H. Cane, S.P.S. I: Well, where there's light there's—
George Wilson, U.C. III: They certainly are the girls. I'll say I like 'em.
E. Heslop, S.P.S. II: Blondes are my favourite.

Registrar Announces Positions
Open in Western Canada

The Editor wishes to draw the attention of the students to the following letter received from the Registrar: "I have received a notice from the Registrar of the University of Manitoba drawing my attention to the available Hudson's Bay Company Research Fellowship of an annual value of \$1,500, tenable at the University of Manitoba in any branch of pure or applied science. It is open to graduates in any Canadian university. The fellowship is awarded on May 1st, and applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, on or before April 1st next."

FRENCH GENIUS HAS OWN INDIVIDUALITY

Different from English Because
of Chance Development,
Concludes Dr. Fletcher

SHAKESPEARE DISCUSSED

"The French national genius is too strongly tempered to be metamorphosed; go and see Shakespeare played at a French theatre—the public applauds a line, a word, a striking phrase—not the whole work. It is in the presence of a genius too different from its own." From these words of M. Jusserand one would deduce the fact that there is something fundamentally different in French and English genius. However, Dr. Fletcher did much to convince his hearers that this conclusion was chance rather than inevitable, in the course of the Tuesday lecture at Trinity on "Shakespeare on the French Stage." He contended that the barrier of language, which is still considerable, and the whim of fashion, which ordains the prevailing type of literature, have much to do with it. For the first reason he was not known in France till the eighteenth century (and then in a very improper form) and for the second he was regarded largely as barbarous till the nineteenth.

If Shakespeare had been known in France before French literature was inundated by the wave of classicism, it might have developed along lines parallel to English literature. But the hitherto mild and inoffensive Aristotle had by this time been turned into a tyrant because of one or two remarks which he did make and various others which he did not make, but which were attributed to him. So the form of French drama was entirely dominated by the three unities and the style and matter by the still more important unity of tone.

Shakespeare, however, admitted of no such laws. In his work there was (Continued on page 4)

U. OF T. WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM



Which competes against McGill, Queen's and Western in the Annual Basketball Meet here on Friday and Saturday of this week. The players are:—Standing: A. Muckle, C. Smith, E. Buchanan, M. Wilkins, D. Kerr, E. Blackwell. Sitting: F. Service, B. Macdonald, E. Weir, G. Keffer.

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY IN PECULIAR DEATH OF ALEXANDER BOLAN

Hart House Tote-box Keeper
Dies From Causes
Unknown

IN WESTERN HOSPITAL

Coroner Will Hold Autopsy
and Possible Inquest
May Follow

Alexander Bolan, tote-box attendant in the Hart House Locker Room, died yesterday afternoon in the Western Hospital. The deceased was employed in Hart House only last fall. He was 50 years of age, and leaves a widow, who resides at 180 Fairlawn Avenue.

The causes of his illness are somewhat mystifying, and the Chief Coroner, Dr. Crawford, and the police are looking into the matter. An autopsy will be held to enquire into the causes of his death, and if the autopsy warrants suspicions of foul play, an inquest will be held.

The late Mr. Bolan's actions from last Thursday evening at about 7 to Friday noon are a complete mystery. He left Hart House and walked down University Avenue with another Hart (Continued on page 4)

POLYGAMY WINS OVER DIVORCE

Trinity Common Room Scene
of Debate When U.C. Lit.
Goes Visiting

"Resolved that polygamy is a sounder system than divorce," was the subject of a spirited debate which took place in the Trinity House Common Room last evening. The occasion was that of a visit of the University College Literary and Athletic Society. For the affirmative of the resolution spoke Messrs. Loosmore of Trinity and MacGregor of U.C., while for the negative Mr. D. Beamish of U.C. and Mr. Murrell-Wright of Trinity.

Mr. Loosmore opened the arguments of the affirmative by affirming that "Polygamy is a sounder and better system than divorce. Divorce is a modern innovation and a bad one," he went on to say. He pictured the state of the children under such a system. He extolled the usefulness of women to the system of polygamy.

Mr. Beamish asserted that "any system of divorce is better than absolute free-love," the latter of which he said (Continued on page 4)

DISCUSSION OF WORLD ARMAMENT TOPIC OF COL. CARNEGIE ADDRESS

"THE FINANCIAL PAGES"
TOPIC FOR LECTURE

Financial Editor of The Globe
Speaks in Journalistic
Course

"The Financial Pages," a talk by W. J. Jeffers, Financial Editor of The Globe, will be the fourth lecture in the annual course on journalism put on by Sigma Delta Chi, the Professional Journalistic Fraternity, and the Department of University Extension.

Mr. Jeffers recently assumed the post of Financial Editor of The Globe after a number of years of filling the same post with The Saturday Night, where he characterized his activities by the vigorous exposure of a number of fake business propositions, especially in insurance lines. He has recently returned from a survey of the northern mining field. He will answer at the lecture any questions which his audience may ask regarding financial work on a newspaper.

Rhodes Scholar



W. Lyndon Smith, Trinity College, Rhodes scholar, will deliver in the Hart House debate to-night his last speech before that body before he leaves for Oxford. He will move the resolution "That this House views with apprehension the growing naval expenditures of the U.S.A."

Conservatory Choir Con- cert in Convocation Hall

Of unusual interest to University students who are musically inclined will be the concert this evening in Convocation Hall by the combined forces of the Conservatory Choir, consisting of 100 voices, and the Conservatory Orchestra of 50 instruments. A unique opportunity will be given all those who attend of hearing for the first time the Mozart Requiem.

RESEARCH FIELD FOR DIETICIANS NOW PRACTICAL

Household Science Graduates
Command High Positions
As Dieticians

FOOD CHEMISTRY OFFERED

This is the fourth of a series of articles on the history of various faculties in the University of Toronto.

The School of Household Science was established in the fall of 1902, but not until four years later did it become a faculty of the University of Toronto. Having occupied the Lillian Massey School until 1911, it transferred its quarters in that year to the present commodious and well-equipped building at Avenue Road and Bloor Street, which was donated by Mrs. Treble Massey, and from the unpromising total of two students in 1902, the registration has increased until this year there are 134.

Certain Arts courses are optional, such as Botany, Philosophy, Political Economy and English, and the student that selects these subjects is required to enrol in an Arts College. Work in Household Science is carried on under a faculty of ten members, of whom three form the council.

"The number of graduates has never come up to the demand," said Miss A. L. Laird, M.Sc., Professor of Household Science, when questioned by "The Varsity." "They are in demand largely for teaching and hospital and commercial dietetics, and in laboratory positions such as those of hospitals and doctors. A great many find nutrition and dietetics a popular field for research, and by the new findings the students are kept in touch with the work that is being done. The future of a school whose courses deal in such a practical way with the home life of the country is assured."

The two courses offered in the faculty are Pass and Honour, and lead to the degree of Bachelor of Household Science. Both these cover a comprehensive study of Household Science in all its aspects, including a much wider range of subjects than one might suppose. From the history of Home Life, Art and Design in the (Continued on page 4)

Unparalleled Peace Relations Be-
tween Canada and the United
States Exemplified

AT BALDWIN HOUSE

"Canada, with her unbroken peaceful relations of over one hundred years, with her neighbour to the south, in spite of 3,000 miles of unguarded boundary line, stands as an example and an inspiration to all the world for the achievement of universal peace." This was the statement of Colonel David Carnegie, C.B.E., in his lecture on "Some Aspects of Armament and Disarmament as Viewed from National and International Angles," before a large and interested audience in the Baldwin House yesterday. Colonel Carnegie is qualified to deal with this subject, as a member of the Canadian Munitions Board during the Great War, as well as a member of the League of Nations Committee on the Reduction of Armaments.

"Some people have the idea that the object of the League of Nations is to abolish completely all instruments of force all over the world," he said. "However, its aim is not to abolish, (Continued on page 3)

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO PROVES THAT UNIVERSITY MAN SUCCEEDS FASTER

University Graduates Shown to Ad-
vance Faster and to Achieve
Better Positions

The University of Western Ontario at London is working to get a \$2,000,000 endowment fund for research. In connection with their campaign certain information has been obtained regarding the value of a college education.

The university man's average income is \$6,000 a year, while an untrained man only gets \$1,200.

The total earnings of the man with a degree during life is about \$150,000. The analysis, as printed by the Western Gazette, resulting from a careful study, reveals that the average maximum income of the untrained man is \$1,200 a year, that of the high school graduate \$2,200, and that of the college graduate \$6,000. The total earnings of the three types up to the age of sixty are set at \$45,000, \$78,000 and \$150,000, respectively. And it is also estimated that while the untrained man at the age of fifty begins to drop toward the dependence state, the college man reaches his maximum earning capacity at sixty years. (Continued on page 3)

Lost Articles

All articles which were found in Hart House up to December 31st, 1927, will be disposed of or reclaimed by March 7th.

SCHOOLMEN PLAY WITH MIDGET CAR

Nearly Ambuscade Small
Vehicle Into School
with Boxes

There was some excitement yesterday morning around School. After the ten o'clock lecture a few schoolmen, stimulated by some unknown reason, undertook to overhaul one of the smaller types of motor vehicle that are to be seen daily around the campus. They managed to find a suitable place within the exterior walls of School. The car was then placed on two boxes to facilitate its access.

But the next lecture could not be missed, so the overhauling was called off and the little puddle jumper was left to the mercy of passers-by, until some time in the afternoon the owner came with a squad of Arts men to claim his A.C.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1928

WHERE HAS CINDERELLA GONE?

"And so the Fairy Godmother produced a chariot and sent Cinderella out"—and the Fairy Godmother, in the guise of the Twentieth Century, has kept Cinderella "out." The Cinderella of the hearthside, of the cold and lonely evenings—has vanished. She has gone to the ball; she has gone to the University; she has graduated into the realm of files and figures; she has become a factor in the field of politics,—and the economic world. The word "debutante" is becoming an anachronism; the "not-out"—obsolete. Knitting needles have lengthened and strengthened into niblicks; Cinderella's pumpkin on wheels has produced the roadster. Crinolines made speedy transportation impossible, so they, too, have vanished away.

And where is Cinderella? Who misses her? Her position by the hearthside has been permanently usurped by the family cat. She is busy circulating lost slippers in a "mile-a-minute" world. And to-day, the one day in four years devoted to the erstwhile Cinderella, perhaps—who knows—the slipper of romance will find its way home!

THE VALUE OF A LIFE

Conjecture as to what is the best course to be pursued by members of the medical profession in a case such as that recently reported from Chicago, where a baby girl, born without a brain, was quietly allowed to die, will no doubt arise at some no distant date among not a few of the undergraduates of to-day, whether they belong to the lay or professional classes. In the case mentioned the attending physician stated that "The child would never have been able to think, talk or move, and for that reason it was decided to allow nature to correct its own mistakes."

While the thought might neglect that factor known as "mother love" it would seem to be not only in the best interest of the future of the race but also, surely, of the parents and child as well to permit of its removal to another plane. Present day society revolts against the execution of any human being, no matter how well reasoned or how sincerely advised. While the proven murderer may or may not go, indicated sanity usually proves to be grounds for life imprisonment and care. But the question that now confronts us is whether or not the action of the Chicago doctor marks a new plan of action by members of the medical profession. The laws of the land are strict with regard to the saving and prolongation of life. Irrespective of race, colour or physical fortune or misfortune, all must have an equal chance. But deeply tried indeed is the doctor called upon to assist a child doomed to paralysis or imbecility for life to live. Few of us can bear physical infirmities and fewer still would wish to be responsible for raising those possessing them in overpowering abundance.

In times past the savage races, pursuing such a law as that the fit only should survive, have removed all not possessing perfect physical condition,—the infirm and the old. Our own age could harbour no such custom, but it would not be surprising if the time when the attitude toward man's right to live or die, when beset by certain physical conditions, will have to be re-determined.



This is Leap Day. There won't be another such for four years—well, cats?

A large number of men were last night seen sneaking into the lowest bomb-proof depths of the unfathomable Hart House caverns conspicuously wearing bachelors' buttons.

We note that the deadlier sex is still waving their hair. We must step up and confess that this is kind of beyond our powers, although we can twiddle our ears and pick up things with our toes if asked politely.

To-night will be the last big bonspiel in the Lecture Room under the tutelary auspices of the Debates Committee. It will doubtless resemble most of the other esteddfords where the customary corrugated incorrigibles unbosom themselves of a thundering big message for the *genus homo sapiens*. We would like to plagiarize in a low, sneaking manner a story which we honestly believe to be by Mark Twain.

Suppose, in the midst of the debate, while the air was being paved, a sudden chill blast were to sweep in; so unbelievably cold that all words would be instantly frozen, although the speakers continued on their forensic way. Then let us also suppose that this air were sawed up into bricks, done up like ice-cream and labelled "Not To Be Opened Until July." What a fine time we would have as the sun thawed out the gelatic language.

"Mistaspikka, mistaspikkasir, in arising to debate on this motion I feel a machurl diffidence."

"Mr. Spikker, I am a Scotchman. I am a firm believer in Imperialism."

Then, as the brick became more plastic:
"Hoh, Mistah Speekah, hoh, soh, order order School! School! Oxfode, soh, heah, dirty Meds aw say what the help the cause of liberty order Oxfode no no you don't shut up yourself, order, point of order, hey! throw him out . . . aw . . . time! time!"

Anybody trying to read anything personal into the above will be sentenced to six years' hard labour, ending with sixty smacks with the Trinity Literary Review.

There was a young fellow named Rickett

Who skied to the midst of a thicket;
When he came to his senses
He cried "It offends us!
When we want us a thicket, we'll pick it!"

We know a bill-collector. No, he is an arithmologist. Just to think that we birden readers with flights like that; its enough to make anybody soar, yet we continue beakause we are growing bitter bitter robin people of possible puns—its hard turkey pun doing it.

We think that will be just about enough for the academic year 1927-28, from the much bedevilled

The Areopagus Club held its weekly meeting on Tuesday night, with Mr. Walters in the chair. W. Kenrick spoke on Governor Smith as a potential presidential candidate. Mr. McCann spoke on "Crime," and Mr. McCann spoke on "Minerals of Ontario."

The University College Parliamentary Club held its final session for the season Tuesday afternoon. The motion, "Resolved that debating is the bunk," was carried without discussion. The attendance appeared to prove its validity. Capital tentative plans were outlined for next year.

EYE TROUBLES

usually show themselves in the form of headaches or tired eyes. If these symptoms are detected consult us at once.

F. E. LUKE, Optometrist
163-167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)
Opp. Simpson's

With the Theatres

Once more the bill at the Hippodrome is excellent and far above the usual run of vaudeville. The bill opens with "Six Crackerjacks," who do acrobatic tumbling that would make Don Barton's squad turn sea green with envy. They are the best tumblers that have appeared on a Toronto stage in recent years.

Goodwin and Mills, soprano and contralto, follow in an act featuring semi-popular songs. They have voices that might well feature a concert stage, and their act is worthy of underlining, especially when one considers the usual vaudeville voices. James Coughlin and Co. follow in an act that is common place and more of the slap-jack variety. It is the weak spot in the bill.

Norwood and Hall are more of the usual vaudeville variety, and their jokes have whiskers, but their presentation was unique and novel.

Possibly the feature is the Bon Jons Band, composed entirely of girls. They are assisted by Florence Myers and Trudy Strawbridge. Their playing was excellent and their costuming and settings superb—an excellent act.

On the screen, "Sailors' Wives" was only ordinary, except that Mary Astor did some beautiful close-ups. The plot was weak, and the promised risqué scenes were either cut or distinctly flat. Still the movie was average provided one didn't search the theme too closely.

The comedy was Big Boy in "Angel's Eye"—it was Big Boy—huff said. The News Review showed Earl Haig's funeral and the recent speed trials in which Campbell smashed the world's record.

In this, one of the last reviews of the season that we shall write, we would like to pay tribute to the orchestra at the Hippodrome. Day in and day out they have aided the vaudeville in a manner that cannot be too highly commended. Their praises are unsung, and yet we believe that much of this season's success is due in no small part to them.

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COLLEGE GOWNS

CAPS and HOODS

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A HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO 1827-1927

By W. STEWART WALLACE, Librarian of the University
308 pp. 31 full page illustrations.

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A limited number of copies are still available for undergraduates at \$2.00 each

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BOOK DEPARTMENT

PRESS BUILDING

POSITIONS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Applications will be received by the Assistant Secretary, Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up until 1 p.m. Monday, March 5th, 1928, in Room 82, University College, for the following positions:

Editor of "The Varsity," Academic Term 1928-29.

Editor of "Torontonensis," 1929.

Editor of "The Students' Handbook," 1928-29.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,
Assistant Secretary,
Students' Administrative Councils.

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A WEEK OF JOY

On the Screen

MARY ASTOR
LLOYD HUGHES in "SAILORS' WIVES"

WARNER FABIAN'S
answer to his famous novel
"FLAMING YOUTH"



LIBERAL CLUB MEETS HOLDS NOMINATION NIGHT

University of Toronto Liberal Club nominations last night produced the following candidates:

Pres.: F. H. Reinke.

Vice-Pres.: J. R. Wilson, F. D. Scapp.

Sec. Treas.: Jackson, De Monte-

merency, Blyth, Lieberman.
Committee: Allin, Paisley, Willox, Martin.

Nominations remain open until the annual dinner in Hart House early in March. The Hon. Chas. Dunning is expected on that occasion, and the U. of T. Liberal Club and the West Young Men's Liberal Club will meet in debate.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AT HART HOUSE ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Women's basketball is claiming the limelight in sporting circles at present. The annual Intercollegiate tournament is held in Toronto but once in four years, and this is the "fourth" — Kingston, London and Montreal having it the other times. The girls always put on a snappy brand of the game, and when the best of the four universities get together for the championship there is bound to be lots of action. From the announced schedule, two games are to be played on Friday night in Hart House, and the winners meet on Saturday afternoon for the title while the two losers fight for the consolation prize (if any).

This is the one chance in your university career to see Intercollegiate basketball as the so-called weaker sex play it.

The Senior O.H.A. squad can now sit back and watch Preston and Kitchener fight it out for the right to meet them. Right now it looks as though Kitchener will be the team, but no matter who it is, the finals are bound to be good, for the locals got the first position by only hard work and narrow margins. Indications point that the play-offs will be toward the end of this week or the beginning of next; it is getting rather late in the season, and the Allan Cup games will have to be run pretty soon.

The Junior basketball squad, after being idle all season, managed to win the round in the first set-to, but when they get farther in the semi-finals they will realize more fully that a series

during the winter would not have hurt their championship hopes.

On Saturday night the water poloists play their return game with McGill, and with a deep tank to play in they should be able to overcome the one goal lead that the Red and White secured in their home tank a couple of weeks ago. In Montreal only a shallow tank was available, and though the home squad was accustomed to that kind of tank, they were only able to secure a one goal lead. Saturday should be a different story, for at no end of the tank in Hart House can a player touch bottom and still keep his head above water. The difference in the play is patent, so a real game is in store.

There is only one Intercollegiate polo game a year for Toronto, and here is the chance to enjoy yourself. We also understand that music will be provided.

On Friday and Saturday the basketball squad finishes the season in Kingston and Montreal, and we hope it will be a finish of the glorious variety. No wins to date and the McCutcheon stalwarts are hopeful. As it is they simply must win at least one game to get the title, because, if otherwise, Queen's will be tied with them and a play-off would result.

Next week will see the beginning of the play-offs for the Sifton Cup. All the groups are pretty well decided now, and competition in the finals will be of the keenest sort.

FORESTRY CREATES WIN OVER UNION THEOLOGISTS

Game Gives Forestry Strong Lead for Group Championship

In the fourth game of their group in basketball Forestry last night defeated Union Theology. The game, though closely contested throughout, was not played as well as was expected. The score at the end of the first half was 7-5 Forestry. The second half brought out rather better playing and a certain amount of rough work, though not many fouls. Forestry played up due to two goals scored

by the Theologs in the last minute of the first half. Wiley, the Foresters' captain, scored four goals and two fouls for his team, and Simpson and Grainger scored three and two goals respectively.

This game goes a long way towards clinching the group for the Foresters, as they have already downed Wycliffe once, and their game last night eliminated Theology.

The final score was 21 to 13 in favour of Forestry.

Forestry: Wiley (captain), Simpson, Grainger, MacBean, Gray and Leslie.

Union Theology: Searly, Beacom, Snell, Harris, Taylor and McKay. Referee: MacIntyre.

WOMEN HOLD MEET IN HART HOUSE

Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Meet on Friday Night and Saturday Afternoon

MCGILL STRONG

The sixth Intercollegiate meet in the history of women's basketball is being held at Hart House on Friday night and Saturday afternoon of this week. Held for the first time in 1920-21 at Queen's, the meet has been played at the three universities, Queen's, Varsity and McGill, in turn. McGill was the first to capture the "Bronze Baby" presented by the Men's Athletic Society of that University, and won it again in 1924-25. Queen's has as yet failed to capture it, while Varsity has won the trophy four times. This year Western has been added to the league for the first time.

This year's McGill team seems to have the longest odds. They are the Montreal city champions, having beaten the "Physical Eds" and also the "V" team. The McGill School of Physical Education is somewhat on the basis of the Margaret Eaton School here. Thus their players are really semi-professional. Further, the McGill team has retained five of its old players, although last year's captain graduated. In addition McGill has as its coach Miss Harvey, a grad of Sargeant, who experienced at B.S.S. here, and also under Miss Cartwright of McGill, should lead out a peppy team.

Queen's has had ill luck in the loss of their regular coach, Miss Ray, through illness. They have also lost several of last year's players. But Queen's is the one university whose women have the use of the university gym. The floor is very large and gives them an open style of play. They have been decidedly more at home on the Hart House floor than any other team. In fact, they won their only Intercollegiate game on this floor when the meet was held here last. They then pushed Varsity to the tie score and the overtime thriller which few fans will forget. Varsity won, but only by two baskets. Miss Chown is acting as the Queen's coach in the place of Miss Roy.

Of Western it is difficult to predict much. This is their first introduction to the league. Last year their team won easily from McGill and Queen's in exhibition games, and their play goes tend to the more open and big floor game. They still have with them some real stars, and although they were badly beaten by M.E.S. here may prove dangerous. Varsity plays Western on Friday night after the McGill-Queen's game, and needs the win to make the Saturday finals. Western is coached by Miss Louise Burns.

The referees at the meet are to be Miss Prendergast of London, who has refereed many local games in that district, and Miss Webb of Toronto, who refereed Intercollegiate three years ago.

Besides its importance in basketball and sport circles, the meet is one of the big social events of the year. We shall have with us in Toronto over the week-end between thirty and forty representatives of three universities.

ADDRESS BY COL. CARNEGIE

(Continued from page 1)

but to reduce armaments to the extent that they will no longer be dangerous engines of war, but will be strong enough to maintain law and order."

He went on to say that there is prevalent now a false idea that there is security in armament. He explained that at present the fifty-seven members of the League must submit their disputes for arbitration; but as the nations are not bound to abide by the decision of the League, nations are still suspicious and afraid of each other, and consequently there has been as yet no reduction of armaments. As a step in getting rid of this difficulty the Security Committee has advocated the "Optional Clause of the Permanent Court of Justice" by which nations agree to accept the decision of the League, in disputes. Otherwise they will be compelled to do so by force. Twenty-eight nations have already signed this contract, yet no state in the British Empire has done so. The Colonel thought this was due to the fact that Englishmen consider themselves superior to other people in their sense of righteousness. Such a position, he believed, was untenable and unfair. Canada should lead the Empire in signing this contract, he opined.

It is sometimes said in objection to the aims of the League, that if war were abolished, all the fine qualities of courage, sacrifice and endurance would be repressed. To this he answered that these qualities should be applied to the building up of nations, not to butchery and war.

He quoted an instance when he was addressing a meeting, and an elderly woman came up to him after his address and asked him how he could possibly expect that war should cease when Christ Himself predicted there would be many wars to come. However, he soon gave her a satisfactory reply by reminding her that she had not read far enough, and that farther on it was predicted also that there would be plagues, diseases and famines.

"Surely," he said to her, "you would not raise a finger to hinder the work of our disease prevention and hunger relief movements."

"I believe sincerely in Isaiah's great prophecy," he continued, "And they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning-hooks. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation."

At the close of his lecture, Colonel Carnegie invited questions from the audience.

"Is it possible for the League to function without the United States entering?" he was asked.

"Certainly," was the answer. "The United States is now co-operating actively with the League, and is even paying a share in its support."

"The Pan-American Conference is like a League of Nations in America and it has the same object," he replied to a question.

The Colonel is vitally interested in the subject to be debated to-night at the Hart House and will be present. Possibly he will also speak from the floor and delight his listeners with his keen sense of humour as he has done yesterday.

Game to-day—Pharmacy vs. St. Mike's, Varsity Arena, 2.30 p.m. Referee: Jack Sinclair.

UNIVERSITY MAN SUCCEEDS

(Continued from page 1)

The untrained man goes to work as a boy of fourteen and reaches his maximum income at the age of thirty. This maximum is, on the average, less than \$1,200 a year, and in view of the fact that this income is earned through manual labour dependent on physical strength, it begins to fall off at the age of fifty or even earlier, soon reaching the level below that of self-support. The figures show that more than 60 of every 100 untrained workers are dependent on others for support at the age of sixty. Between fourteen and eighteen, the four years might have been spent in high school, the untrained man usually earns not more than \$2,000.

The high school graduate goes to work at eighteen, passes the maximum of the untrained man within seven years, rises steadily to his own maximum of approximately \$2,200 at forty and continues at that level for the remainder of his active life.

The college man's earnings begin at 22, though a considerable amount may be earned during the college course. By the time he is 28 his income equals the maximum of the high school graduate at forty, and it continues to steadily rise, practically without a break. Since his income is dependent upon his mental ability and training, constantly improved by practice, it increases instead of diminishes with the years. The average of \$6,000 at 60 is often surpassed.

The \$72,000 more earned by the college man over that earned by the high school graduate can be said to represent the cash value of the college education.

Of 2,201 alumni graduated from one college on this continent, one of the smaller institutions, prior to 1916, 195 have become corporation presidents, 148 vice-presidents, secretaries or treasurers of corporations, 246 have become corporation managers or superintendents, 111 have become chief engineers in important fields other than business, 110 consulting engineers and 77 are members of engineering firms. About half of the older men who have entered business and allied activities have attained high executive positions in all of which the earning capacities have far exceeded the average \$6,000 per annum for the "college man."

It is pointed out that the figures given above were compiled in 1921 and that in even during so short a period as the past three years the demand for college-trained men in industry and science has increased by a phenomenal margin, and the consequent demand for higher education has similarly increased.

It is this increased demand in West-

BASKETBALL JUNIORS WIN SEMI-FINAL

Registered a 50-27 Victory Over Xebecs of Toronto

INTER-CHURCH NEXT

Varsity Junior basketball team again came through with a victory in the second of the semi-final home and home play-offs for the city championship, at Hart House, when they defeated Xebecs, the winners of Toronto Basketball League, by the score 50-27. The locals were carrying a 26 point lead from their first game, thus winning the home and home series from Xebecs by 49 points.

The Blue and White Junior team easily deserved the 50-27 verdict over Xebecs by virtue of their splendid exhibition of team play. The score at half time was 19-11 in Varsity's favour, and from then on the locals began to set their fastest pace, forging ahead of the visiting team with a big lead. Varsity assumed the lead at the commencement of the game and stayed there throughout. They outscored their rivals two to one, as the score indicates, working the ball in with their splendid combination. Pasternak proved to be the high scorer of the Varsity outfit, counting in all 17 points. The whole team worked together exceptionally well with excellent results. Capt. Garbe and Hutcheon formed an outstanding forward line with their combination with the rest of the team. Scott and White on the defence were almost unbeatable, forcing Xebecs to do considerable shooting from well past centre. The substitutes gave a splendid account of themselves by working in well with the rest of the team.

Varsity: Garbe (10), Hutcheon (6), Pasternak (17), Scott (8), White (5), Noyes (3), Ireland, Dawson.

Xebecs: Carruth (8), Wodsworth (4), McHaig (4), Andrews (10), Hobson, Ramer, Tully, Dargavel (1).

Intermediate hockey practice to-day at 5 p.m.

ern Ontario, as reflected by the community's rapid progress in industrial development and scientific achievement, and the doubling of the student enrolment at Western, that constitutes the University's pre-eminent basis for her need of a permanent endowment fund of not less than two million dollars.

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Jersey Milk
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1 SUMMER 2 ARRANGE- 8 MENTS

13th Annual Visit of Teachers from Canada, New Found- land, Australia and New Zealand to Great Britain

Leave by steamer (First Class)
Salmon to Naples via Gibraltar
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Monte Carlo, Cannes, Monte
Carlo-Shores of the Mediter-
ranean. Marcellus, Avignon,
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piègne, etc.
FASTOULXD SAILINGS:
June 20th. From Montreal to
GLASGOW per S.S. META-
GAMA
July 4th. From QUEBEC to
SOUTHAMPTON and
CHERBOURG
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Sixty Days - \$515

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Lycee Victor Duruy
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courtesy of the French Minis-
try of Education.

PARIS
July 11th to Aug. 25th
Sailing July 4th with Teachers
Party Above
\$305
Tuition and Staff Fees
will be divided per capita,
and will not, it is estimated,
exceed \$25.00.

THE OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

is organized on an entirely
non-commercial basis. The fig-
ures as to stated cost are an
estimate only. A financial
statement, duly audited, will be
issued by the Hon. Treasurer,
and a copy will be mailed to
each member. If the deposit
exceeds the amount expended,
the balance will be returned.
On the other hand, should the
estimate be exceeded, members
may be called upon for an
additional amount not exceed-
ing \$25.00.

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Enquiries Should Be
Addressed To
The Honorary Organizer

**Overseas
Education League**
607 Boyd Building
WINNIPEG, MAN.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29
Final Hart House debate.
1.30 p.m.—Victoria W.U.A. mass meet-
ing at Wymilwood.
1.30 p.m.—U.C. Union. All students
invited to hear Rev. J. R. P. Slater
speak on "The Approach to God in
Christianity."
1.30 p.m.—Service in Hart House
Chapel. Rev. Dr. Pilcher.
4.30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild will
present "Stromboli."
4.30 p.m.—Women's Interfaculty de-
bate at McMaster University.
4.30 p.m.—Mr. Paul Gardner presents
his original play, "Stromboli," at the
U.C. Players' Guild.
8.15 p.m.—Conservatory of Music
Choir and Orchestra, Convocation
Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
4—6 p.m.—Faculty Tea in the Gradi-
uate Students' Room of University
Library. All students invited.
7.45 p.m.—Visit of the Biological Club
to the Royal Ont. Museum.
5.15 p.m.—Provost Cosgrave on "The
Controversy over the New English
Prayer Book," Lecture Room, Hart
House. All men students cordially
invited.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
4.30 p.m.—Vic. 370 tea in Wymil-
wood.
8.00 p.m.—279 Vic. class party at
Wymilwood.

8.00 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate
basketball, Hart House.
8.15 p.m.—Honour Science Club dance
at Women's Union.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
2.15 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate
basketball, Hart House.
8.15 p.m.—Intercollegiate water polo
in Hart House tank. Music at 9.30.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
279 Musicals, Junior Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
Hart House Elections.
8.00 p.m.—U.C. 371 combined class
party, Women's Union.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
7.30 p.m.—University College banquet,
King Edward Hotel.
8.00 p.m.—Dentistics, U.T.S. Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
Women's Interfaculty swimming meet
at Hart House.

FRENCH ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

no attempt at unity of time: the action
of Henry V took place over a period
of six years: that of Hamlet covered
two or three months. Unity of place
was utterly disregarded: in "Othello"
the scene shifted from Venice to
Cyprus; in Henry VI it wandered all
over England. Unity of action was
observed but in a different spirit from
the French dramatists because it ad-
mitted of secondary or even tertiary
plots. Because of this utter disre-
gard of the unities, managers had re-
fused to stage Shakespeare until the
eighteenth century, and then it was a
cut and expurgated Shakespeare which
conformed to the unities. But it was
against unity of tone that Shake-
speare transgressed most—against the
untouchable inviolate canon of good
taste. He did it when he introduced
horrible murders, violent deeds and
ribald jests into high tragedy: when
he introduced the nurse in Romeo and
Juliet: when he allowed Julius Caesar
to appear on the stage in a night-cap:
when he centered the whole plot of
Othello around a miserable unconven-
tional rag of a handkerchief. More-
over, he made lamentable choice of
words: he mentioned a pig as a pig:
he suggested the presence of such a
verminous little beast as a mouse: and
when neither dogs nor noses were re-
cognized in tragedy he introduced
both.

DIETETICIAN'S RESEARCH

(Continued from page 1)

Home, and Textiles and House Man-
agement, which last includes the home
care of the sick, the Household Science
courses lead up to a study of food
and food values, economics of the
household, and dietetics. In the de-
gree courses there is also food chem-
istry, nutrition, chemistry of food
constituents, composition of foods, and
in the fourth year research work on
food chemistry and metabolism. In
short, everything that pertains to the
management and the upkeep of the
home is studied.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

371 U.C.

Combined class party at Women's
Union on Wednesday, March 7, at 8
o'clock. Admission by year card only.

VICTORIA WOMEN

Nominations for President are due
to-day at 5 p.m. Withdrawals Thurs-
day, March 1, 9 a.m. Election takes
place Thursday, 9 to 3. Nominations
for other offices are due Monday,
March 5, at 6 p.m. Withdrawals on
Wednesday, March 7, at 6 p.m. Elec-
tion March 9th. Nominations must
be signed by the nominee and five
nominators.

VICTORIA SENIORS

A very important class meeting will
be held at 4 p.m. March 1st in Vic-
toria College. Its purpose is to dis-
cuss an insurance plan for 278 Vic-
toria. Everybody is asked to be
present.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The members of the Biological Club
and all others interested will visit the
Royal Ontario Museum on Thursday,
March 1, at 7.45 p.m. Dr. Parks will
conduct the party through the Gallery
of Geology, paying especial attention
to his recent discoveries in Alberta.
Then a visit will be made to the Gal-
lery of Zoology with Prof. J. R. Dy-
mond as conductor. Will all those
wishing to attend enter by the S.V.
door of the Museum by 7.45 sharp.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Attention is drawn to notices in the
Calendar and on the Bulletin Board
in the Mining Building, informing
students that Thursday, March 1, is
the last day for handing in applica-
tions to write on Supplemental Ex-
aminations in April next. Application
forms obtainable at the Faculty Office.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

Thursday evening at 7.30 the Math-
ematical and Physical Society will hold
its open meeting at the Women's
Union. Skits will be presented by all
the years and there will be a dance
afterwards. Be on time.

FACULTY TEA

The next faculty tea will be held
in the Graduate Students' Room of
the University Library on Thursday,
March 1st, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs.
F. C. Geauveret and Mrs. W. J. Mc-
Andrew will receive. All students are
cordially invited.

278 U.C.

On Tuesday, March 6th, Mr. W.
McNaught of J. J. Gibbons Ltd., and
Mr. Duncan Gillies of the Canadian
Manufacturing Association, will be in
Room A, Hart House, between seven
and eight o'clock, to talk to the grad-
uating year on "Advertising."

WATER POLO

Intercollegiate water polo, Hart
House tank, March 3rd, 8.15 p.m.
Music at 9.30 p.m.

Intercollegiate water polo practices
every night at 5.15, Hart House tank.
Saturdays at 12.15 p.m.

279 VIC

Votes for senior and athletic sticks
will be received in the College Hall
from 9 till 1 on Wednesday, 29th.

LIFE SAVING CLASSES

Members of the Life Saving Classes
are reminded of the lecture on "Re-
suscitation" by Dr. Porter in the
Music Room this afternoon at 5
o'clock. Attendance to be taken.

W.S.A.C. BOOK EXCHANGE

All accounts with the Women Stu-
dents' Administrative Council Book
Exchange, Room 82 U.C., must be
settled by March 15. The Secretary
will not be responsible for any books
left after that date. Office hours
10.30 to 1 p.m.

VOTE

GORDON MOFFAT
for
Efficient Service on
Music Committee

278 U.C.

On Friday, March 2nd, Mr. Hugh
Sculley of Stuart, Sculley and Com-
pany, and Colonel J. G. Weir of Mc-
Leod, Young and Weir, will be in
the ante-room of the Lecture Room
from 7 to 8 o'clock to talk to the grad-
uating year on the Bond Business.

MUSICALE

Under the auspices of 279 a musi-
cale will be held on Sunday, March
4th, in Junior Common Room. Arthur
Blight, violinist, and Wilma Steven-
son, pianist. Tickets will be given out
to members of 279 on Wednesday at
2 p.m. Tickets to other years, Thurs-
day at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S DEBATE AT McMASTER

There will be a women's Interfac-
ulty open-house debate at McMaster
College on Wednesday, Feb. 29th, at
4.30 p.m. The subject is, "Resolved
that Mother Goose Rhymes should be
taught to children." The debaters are:
Margaret Spurr (Trinity) and Muriel
Smith (Loretto), who are upholding
the resolution, and Evelyn MacNam-
ara (McMaster) and Nora Holden
(Victoria), who will support the neg-
ative.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

At the meeting of the U.C. Players'
Guild at 4.30 this afternoon Mr. Paul
Gardiner will present his original play
"Stromboli."

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Victoria W.U.A. mass meeting on
Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. at Wymil-
wood.

UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL CLUB

The University Chemical Club will
hold its annual dinner in the Junior
Common Room, University College,
on Wednesday, March 7th, at 6.45
p.m. A cordial invitation is extended
to each graduate and his wife. All
members of the club are expected to
be present. An interesting programme
has been arranged. Informal.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

The second dance of the Honour
Science Club will be held at the Wo-
men's Union on Friday night, March
2, at 8.15. Lots of novelties and
punch. Tickets may be obtained from
year representatives.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE S.C.A.

The last address in the series of
non-hour talks arranged by the
S.C.A. of University College will be
held in the Auditorium of the Union
on Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 1.30. Rev.
J. R. P. Slater will speak on "The
Approach to God in Christianity." All
students are welcome.

MENDING BUREAU

The Free Lance Mending Bureau
will receive articles to be mended at
Room 82, U.C., between 1 and 2 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

(Continued from page 1)

House employee to Queen Street, where
they parted.

He is not known to have been seen
again by any of his friends until Fri-
day at noon when some unknown party
phoned Mrs. Bolan that her husband
was ill, and was being brought home.
Foul play is strongly suspected by the
police.

Mr. Bolan served during the war
and suffered severe hardships which
seriously impaired his health. He was
also interned in a German prison
camp. He suffered acutely in recent
years from ulcers of the stomach, and
it is thought possible that this illness
may be a factor in his death.

He had \$75 on his person which was
missing when he reached home.

The deceased was short and dark,
inclined to be stout, and will be re-
membered by many of those who use
Hart House gymnasium facilities as
pleasant, obliging and efficient.

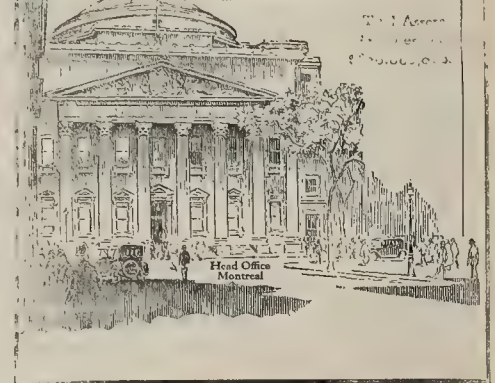
Final game to-day for the cham-
pionship of women's Interfaculty
hockey. U.C. ladies and Victoria
Seniors will play from 6 to 7 p.m.
on the Varsity cushion.

SERVICE for ALL

SMALL and moderate sized ac-
counts as well as large ones
are welcomed by the Bank of
Montreal. The service of this
Bank is adapted to all and the
quality of that service is the same
wherever and whenever it is
rendered.

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Established 1817



TRINITY DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

was what existed under polygamy.
"Polygamy," he said, "is unfair to the
fair sex." He referred to the econ-
omic impossibility of supporting seven
or eight wives. "Under polygamy we
can have nothing more than a sexual
chaos," he concluded.

Mr. MacGregor referred to the fact
that "impossible marriage laws make
man fall in his own estimation." Hence
let us support polygamy.

Mr. Murrell-Wright deprecated the
attitude of the affirmative in not giv-
ing the woman her due equality. "Poly-
gamy is most barbarous. Divorce is
modern," he concluded.

The House divided, after several
speeches "from the floor," by a vote
of 17-14 in favour of the affirmative.

HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday, March 7th, between 11.45
a.m. and 2.15 p.m., and between 4.30
and 6 p.m. Eight men are to be
elected to each of these committees.
The allotment of rooms for polling to
the various faculties and colleges will
be announced at a later date. A meet-
ing of the presidents of all years of
all faculties and colleges will be held
in the Warden's office at 12 noon on
Saturday next, at which the detailed
arrangements will be discussed and
explained.

The election notices of the various
candidates may be placed in the main
corridor of Hart House after 9 o'clock
this morning. These notices may not
exceed a size 2 ft. by 3 ft. and each
candidate may post only one.



"Oh no—just blue"

replied Ferdinand when Lloyd inquired if he suf-
fered from dyspepsia.

It happens to the best of us but the more experi-
enced often have remedies. And those who know
find a simple solution the best.

"There's nothing to beat an encouraging voice,"
observes Lloyd. "Talk it over with dad — he
knows." And you can believe your folks appre-
ciate it!

In the evening, when station-to-station
rates are lower, is a good time to
unload your blues.

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO.
OF CANADA



The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928

No. 98

Varsity Swimmers Anxious to Retain Polo Championship

Intercollegiate Meet McGill
Here on Saturday Night
for Cup

ARE WORKING NEW PLAYS

Well-known Players on Line-up
for Game—Litchford at
Centre

The Intercollegiate water polo team certainly are digging in for the coming game on Saturday night. The practices held every night last week and this week between the regulars and a picked team were real battles and provided plenty of excitement for onlookers who happened to drop in. The Intercollegiate team are working on one or two new plays which are very fast, and the passing game which has been developed within the last week is far superior to that shown in the first game at Montreal.

The boys are working with one object in view, and that is to keep the cup at Varsity this year. About six members of the team are graduating; consequently they are trying to make the last year their biggest one.

Most of the men have played before and are well known to followers of the swimming sport. The line-up for Saturday night will be as follows:

CENTRE—Leo Litchford: The best known swimmer at Varsity. He has plenty of speed and gets his shots away fast. His performance at Montreal speaks for itself. He secured the first goal and so really started the game for us.

LEFT WING—Hagar Hethrington, captain of this year's polo team. Hagar is a veteran at the game, having played Intercollegiate water polo for three years. He knows all the tricks and tactics of the game. This is his last year, so he has one game left in which to show us all his stunts.

RIGHT WING—George Baker: This is George's first year on the team. His shooting ability earned him a place on the forward line. Unfortunately this is also George's last year of water polo, so naturally he will do his best in the next game.

LEFT DEFENCE—Eddie Sinclair: Eddie is a second year Dent. He has had one year's experience on the defence line and performs like a veteran. He will be with us for a few years yet.

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Staff Elections

For the first time, perhaps, in the history of "The Varsity" the three elective positions on the staff have been filled by acclamation. Mr. Leonard Ryan, former News Editor, has been elected Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Wilfred Saunders Managing Editor, and Miss Helen Allen Women's Editor for the year 1928-29, pending endorsement.

The announcements were made at a staff meeting, when arrangements were also completed for the annual spring party to be held in Hart House on Monday, March 12.

"DOGGEREL" DEcriED BY WOMEN DEBATERS

Mother Goose Opposed as
Crude and Glaring—Imperfect, and Unwise

SUPPORTED FOR BEAUTY

Pros and Cons of Nursery
Rhymes Discussed in Inter-
faculty Debate

"Sentiment rules the world and Mother Goose Rhymes foster a proper sentiment," said Miss Margaret Spurr of Trinity College in the women's interfaculty debate at McMaster University yesterday afternoon. Miss Spurr supported the motion "Resolved that Mother Goose Rhymes should be taught to children," which was defeated by 65-17.

The speaker stressed the importance of the question to all interested in child education. She pointed out the delightful, fanciful quality of Mother Goose rhymes that did so much to stimulate imagination. The simplicity and strength, the straight-from-the-shoulders of these verses caught the fancy of the child even while the law of moral justice was instilled. Jenny, who could work no faster, got but a penny a day—her just deserts; and Tom, the piper's son, was "beat" for his theft. The beauty and rhythm of the verses was well illustrated by "Mary, Mary, quite contrary," and her garden.

Miss Nora Holden, of Victoria, in opposing the motion, begged that sentimental remembrances might be separated from real benefits. She quoted: "Needles and pins, needles and pins. When a man marries, his troubles begin."

to reveal the detrimental nature of Mother Goose rhymes in thus pre-

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR PARKIN DELIVERS LECTURE ON AIR PROPELLER

Discusses Metal Airscrew Com-
paring Old and New
Construction

MERITS OF TWO BLADES

Refers to Recent Schneider
Trophy Race for Seaplanes
Won by Britisher

"Aeroplane Propellers" was the subject of Professor J. H. Parkin's lecture to the Toronto Flying Club last night.

There are two kinds of propellers, the tractor and the pusher types. The tractor propeller is in front of the engine and the pusher is behind the engine.

"The stresses in the blades of a rotating airscrew are excessive," stated the lecturer, "for there is a high centrifugal force due to the speed, and also a bending stress due to pressure. The centrifugal force is the most serious, and the blades near the nuts must be very thick, regardless of aerodynamic efficiency."

The metal airscrew was then discussed, with special reference to the greater strength of duralumin and steel as compared to wood, of which all the older propellers were made. Thus metal construction makes possible a more efficient propeller of thinner section and of a strength equal to or greater than that of the wooden type. The modern metal propellers of the Fairley-Reed or Curtiss-Reed type are of forged duralumin.

Prof. Parkin cited an interesting illustration of the fallacy of the idea that when a propeller rotates at such a speed that the tip speed equals the velocity of sound, the propeller suddenly cavitates, or makes a hole in the air, delivering no thrust. This phenomena was found to be due to vibration.

(Continued on page 4)

POLITICS PLAY PART IN H. H. ELECTIONS

Independent Candidates Run
for Committees Without
Official Sanction

NOT "REP BY POP"

Politics, machine and otherwise, seem to play a prominent part in Hart House elections. A survey of the candidates now posted reveals facts that point strongly to this theory. It is the habit of most faculties and colleges to nominate two official candidates for a "slate" to each committee, and the members of the faculty are expected to turn out and put their chosen candidate across. However, independent candidates, relying on popularity and friends, often break loose from the machine and run on their own. For example, two Victoria men receive the official sanction, yet three are running for the Hall and House committees.

University College seems to be the wildest politically. Five run for the House and the same for the Hall Committee. This is obviously not "rep by pop" as compared with other faculties, if registration figures are consulted. S.P.S. apparently has the system best in hand, for only the slated number run in almost every case.

Smaller faculties customarily work a reciprocal scheme by tacit agreement by which they combine to elect one another's slate, and put enough men into the voting to balance larger faculties.

ONE OF LEVITY CONSPICUOUS IN CLOSE HART HOUSE DEBATE

Terminus in Sight!

The issue of Friday, March 2, will be the last regular issue of "The Varsity" for the year 1927-28. Two extra numbers will be published on Fridays, March 9 and 16. This will bring the total up to the required 101.

LOVE IS WAY TO LIVE SAYS DR. PILCHER

Parable of Good Samaritan
Used to Illustrate Speaker's
Point

SERVICE TO GOD ESSENTIAL

"Love is the true way to live in its fullness and is far more important than orthodoxy," said Rev. Dr. Pilcher, speaking in the Hart House chapel to students yesterday.

Dr. Pilcher went on to point out that in the parables expounded by Jesus Christ the average respectable and orthodox man was the man who was judged as unworthy. Illustrating this point, the speaker quoted from the parable of the Good Samaritan. The priest was in all probability possessed of a good excuse for rushing past the wounded man, but the Samaritan was a foreigner, a heretic, an object of hatred to the Jew, and yet it was the Samaritan who was held up as the example by Jesus Christ, because he was willing to do a kindness requiring self-denial.

"And so it is," said Dr. Pilcher, in closing, "that we must hold ourselves in readiness for service to God through our fellow men by being ready at all times to take up our cross and follow Him."

Errata

The following communication has been received from the Registrar's office:

"Through an oversight there appeared on the examination forms of the Faculty of Arts a statement requesting the applicants to give the address to which copies of timetables should be sent. As all timetables are distributed to registered students at this and the various College Registrar's offices it is essential that this error be brought to the attention to the students concerned. Some students, because of this request, may expect to get a timetable by mail, and if they do not receive it may be in difficulties."

NO FURTHER CLUE FOUND TO DEATH OF A. BOLAN

Autopsy Shows Death Hastened
by Alcoholic
Poisoning

The mysterious death of Alexander Bolan, the late tote-box attendant of Hart House, has not yet been solved. At the autopsy performed yesterday his death was found to be due to an ulcerated stomach aggravated by alcoholic poisoning. This theory, however, has not been substantiated by any positive proofs, and if the fatal liquor cannot be traced an inquest will be held. Foul play is suspected, as the seventy-five dollars which were on his person are missing. It is probable that the poisoned drink, if it was that, was administered to him and then he was robbed. However, no clue of the guilty party or parties has been discovered, and until this turns up the matter must hang in abeyance.

Diplomatic Relations of Two Countries Discussed— Many Visitors

FACTS ARE PRESENTED

Lyndon Smith Opens Debate—Col.
Carnegie Favours Limitation
of Ships

Diplomatic relations between Canada and the United States are not likely to be strained in the near future, if the close verdict of the Hart House Debating Union may be regarded as a criterion. The motion, "That this House views with apprehension the growing naval expenditure of the U.S.A.," was carried by a bare majority of 4 votes, 92-88.

In accordance with the precedent set at previous sessions of the House, undergraduate representatives were present from another university, and distinguished guests were also invited. The House, as usual, was inclined to make the most of any opportunities for mirth, and the tone of levity constantly recurred throughout the evening.

The first speaker, Mr. W. Lyndon Smith, said that disarmament was the aim of the peace treaties of the past, and the belief that war might be avoided by preparedness had long since been disproved. The principal of fixed parity of the naval forces of Great Britain and the United States has degenerated into an effort to maintain a position of parity in increase of armament. A war between the U.S.A. and Great Britain would make of Canada a second Belgium. Our allegiance and love of Great Britain would compel us to take up arms. We would not be in a position to defend ourselves and would be torn between two great powers. The speaker drew the parallel of the friendship between Germany and England which was considered at the end of the last century as permanent, and showed that it did not give evidence of the idea that Germany and England would one day be at one another's throats, but after the embarkation of the German Empire on an extensive naval programme all was changed.

Mr. H. F. L. Hart, of the Harvard Debating Union, who spoke second, presented an imposing array of facts and figures to prove that the United States was not aiming to become the foremost militarist nation in the world. Provision was originally made for 71 new ships at a cost of \$740,000,000. As it stood at present, only about half as many vessels were to be built, at a cost of some \$350,000,000.

"All we ask is a proportional navy," declared Mr. Hart, after he had presented many figures to show that naval development in the States was not as great as that in Great Britain or other great powers. His remark that the U.S. was pledged to defend most of the western hemisphere under

(Continued on page 4)

Vic. Juniors Vote on Senior Sticks

The third year girls of Victoria College held the preliminary vote for the Senior and Athletic sticks yesterday. The Senior stick is given to the best all-round girl in the year, and the Athletic to the best athlete—both being voted for only by the junior year and by a special elimination vote.

The first results are as follows—in alphabetical order—Grace Irwin, Rome McCulloch, Bill Munro, Marne Rieder, and Jean Wheatley for Senior stick. Dot Kerr, Al. Muckle, Marne Rieder, Sheila Sissons, Ann Wingfield for the Athletic stick.

CHRIST MAKES GOD POSSIBLE OBJECT OF OUR WORSHIP

Dr. Scatler Addresses U.C.
Women at
Union

ANSWERS MANY QUESTIONS

Jesus Regarded as a Leader
and Friend Whom We Can
Understand

"Christianity gives us the conception of a God who is subject to His own laws," said Dr. J. M. P. Scatler in speaking on "The Approach to God in Christianity" at the U.C. Women's Union yesterday afternoon.

"How are we to believe in God with the world as it is?" Dr. Scatler asked. "How is there going to be any religious attachment to a God who sits in glory on high and watches the suffering in the world He has made? He is a Spirit, infinite, eternal, unchangeable, perfect—so far beyond as that a direct, comprehensible approach to Him is impossible. Christ alone has made Him a possible object of worship. In Christianity we get a conception of God which satisfies the mind and the heart, because Christ presents God as subject to His own laws, sharing with us the toil and pain and torture, a God of love who enjoys all that love would impose."

"When moral stress is difficult and man feels the need of help, he can find it in Jesus because He is as completely God-filled as a man can be, a leader, a friend, a concrete subject whom we can understand."

Dr. Scatler's words were a challenge to anyone who chose to dispute them, and he spent some time after the lecture answering questions. This was the last of the series of S.C.A. lectures on "The Approach to God" in different religions.

FREE LANCES LAUNCH "HOLEY" CAMPAIGN

Rejuvenation of Red Flannels
and Seamless Sewing of
Socks Guaranteed

CAST-OFFS RE-CAST

The students and faculty of this University evidently do not realize the opportunity they are missing of having their clothes neatly and cheaply mended. Between 1 and 2 every Tuesday and Thursday a member of the Free Lances rushes down from her lectures and spends her valuable time patiently waiting for people to bring in their "holey" apparel. Unfortunately, not much has been forthcoming.

How about your socks, gents and ladies! No holes are too large for these deft fingers to darn. You have quite likely had to cast off the odd thing because you never had time to mend it. Avoid this by having it done before it is too far gone.

Well, bring in your red flannels and socks to Room 82, in the basement, for rejuvenation.

Tempus Fugit

Students in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that to-day is the last day for filing applications for the annual examinations. Application forms may be obtained from the office of the College Registrar or from the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Majority Support Specialization

Do you approve of specialization in university courses?

G. R. Frame, II Vic.: Yes, in anything but Mathematics and physics.
S. C. Legge, II Pol. Sc.: I think it's the main point of our academic courses.

C. Crusoe, IV St. Mike's: While specialization is an essential in modern life, its true value is to be found in post-graduate studies.

Miss C. Smith, IV U.C.: Yes, I approve of specialization if it leads definitely to a vocation after graduation.

J. Brannen, III S.P.S.: No, a general education is preferable.
S. Hermant, II U.C.: Yes, I do. It is impossible to learn all the knowledge of this age. Therefore we should specialize in our favourite subjects.

V. A. Gardi, V Med.: I certainly do.
Miss V. Alexander, II Eng. and H.: Yes, if we do not overlook the other side.

Miss M. A. Milikin, IV U.C.: Specialization tends to turn out "one track" minds.

T. H. H., IV B. and M.: Specialization is not the ideal, but modern life demands it.

A. R. McCullum, II U.C.: A specialist is the kind of animal found decaying under a log in a swamp.

W. P. Taylor, II Pol. Sc.: A wide knowledge is useful, but specialization is essential in our strong subjects.

E. Austin, II St. Mike's: For a course preparatory to teaching, it is, but for me it's all bunk.

K. C. Grogan, III S.P.S.: Absolutely! In the latter few years anyway.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928

KNOW THE CITY BEFORE YOU GRADUATE

How many of us registered at the university four, or five, or six years ago with the intention of doing some particular thing or of carrying out some certain line of endeavour just as soon as we settled away,—and have not found time to do it yet? How many of us came here with the good intention of improving our minds not only by academic work but also by a pursuit of those wider things a knowledge of which makes life more worth while and more easily to be enjoyed and appreciated? Some visitors from California recently requested of us directions as to the easiest method in which to find the museum, and then the art gallery. Fortunately, for our own peace of mind, we were able to give satisfactory answers; although there are many citizens of Toronto who do not know where the Grange is situated, the museum being more favourably known only because everyone, more or less, passes it on the street car.

With friends from so far so eager to see that which residents of the city neglected it was not difficult to persuade ourselves that the time was ripe for a trip that we had promised ourselves for as long as it was convenient to remember, and, in solitary state, we paid a visit to the museum. We were there three and one half hours and enjoyed every minute of it. And we found that we were able to gather not only something of value in the way of information but that we could thus spend a very entertaining afternoon as well. And so our next step will be toward the art gallery or, perhaps, a return visit to the museum.

We cannot feel that any student has absorbed the educational resources of this city until he has familiarized himself with certain of those things which have been gathered and produced for his instruction. An appreciation of art in future life he will wish to have, for to be able to discourse intelligently and well upon the subject may bring many pleasant moments in years that are not too far distant from graduation. The museum can furnish interesting bits of furniture, and carvings, and dress, and information about people that can never come amiss, especially if, as is most probable, we are to join the ranks of the antique hunters a few years hence. If we are to do that we might just as well—better—do it as educated intelligent men and women rather than as creatures suddenly struck with a craze about that of which we know nothing.

We should most certainly have familiarized ourselves with the Mendelssohn Choir, an organization that has gained fame throughout the continent and one about which, as Torontonians, we are apt to be questioned at any time. We should drop in to the reference library once or twice at least, while walks through the whole of High Park, the Old Fort grounds, the Ward, the Humber, and one or two other places on Sunday afternoons should prove more than interesting. These are only a few suggestions, of course. There are innumerable things that one should do and should see, and as for the expectant graduate the time is short, we would like to see him start getting around a bit, and if the museum, the gallery, or this or that have not been "covered," to make a point of allocating certain days to sight-seeing immediately.

HEALTH AND THE UNDERGRADUATE

It seems nowadays that the only student about the campus who keeps regular hours is the one who is in training for some sport. It seems more important, to the average student, to take better care of his health for the sake of collegiate honours than for the sake of his academic standing. There always remains the "night before" in which to study for the test. Rules of health are violated to cram for the examination upon which may depend a year's standing.

Rigid discipline is always demanded of the one who would make the team. Sacrifices are made in every direction to be physically fit. Not so with the ordinary routine of life where training is not required. The student maintains any hours. Procrastination is the order of the day. The difficult thing is left to the very last minute. After the rush and tear of the day the student attempts

Art, Music and Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Miss Beth McCall will give a recital of piano-forte music in the Hart House Music Room on Friday at 5 p.m. Her programme will be as follows:

Chopin Etude in C Major
 Etude in C Sharp Minor
 Etude in G Flat Major
 Etude in C Minor
 Liszt La Gondoliera
 Soiree de Vienne
 The Chase
 At the Spring
 The Tarentelle from Venice and Naples

H.C. Players' Guild

At the weekly meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild on Wednesday afternoon Mr. Paul Gardner presented an original one-act tragedy, "Stromboli." It dealt in an extremely interesting manner with a small group of people—a peasant woman, her daughter, and her son-in-law, who had lived at the foot of the volcano Stromboli all their lives and were imbued with a superstitious dread of the great home of the winds, and another woman, Laura, who had left Stromboli to go into the world and after twenty years had returned unsatisfied. An inspiring

young poet, all fire and egotism, with his self-effacing devotee Alice, enter the cottage to learn that Stromboli is commencing to erupt, and that no escape is possible. Such is the crisis dealt with. The peasants accept the inevitable at the hand of their guardian deity. The world-weary Laura, disappointed in her love and inspired by a mad vision, rushes out to meet her new lover and her death in a burning embrace of lava. The young poet hysterically struggles and finally succumbs, and the scene closes in a tense atmosphere of waiting for the approaching doom. Howard Lindsay as the young poet showed remarkable ardour and delicacy. Miss Jean Dow and Miss Helen Allen fulfilled difficult roles.

The play itself was interesting in its originality; it suffered from faulty directing in places, and from certain obvious weaknesses in the acting; but there were no hackneyed situations (except perhaps a line of the poet), and there was genuine feeling throughout. Mr. Gardner is to be congratulated on an excellent addition to the three original plays already produced this term by the Guild.

M.E.G.



LAST NIGHT

Last night, as I started to study, I resolved I would stick it till twelve; I said, "I'll be moved by nobody. For a change, through my books will I delve." Five minutes I worked on my Latin, Four minutes I dug at my French, Then ten did I curse like a Satan, For neither would budge half an inch. At last in control of my madness, At last having calmed down my wrath, Forgiveness I prayed for my badness, Then settled to work on a math. At this did I toil for an aeon, For three minutes weary and long—Then broke forth in merriest poean—But found in the end I was wrong. So after one minute's debating, To the phone did I nervously go, And said after much hesitating—"Would you like, dear, to go to the show?"

Itto.

C—C

HEARTBROKEN

They met but once,
 They had never met before;
 They met but once,
 And SHE was stricken sore;
 They met but once,
 They'll never meet once now;
 They met but once,
 'Twas an engine and a cow.

"Link."

(Continued on page 4)

With the Theatres

EMPIRE—"QUEEN HIGH"

To a regular reviewer of the Empire this week comes as a sort of shock, for it is no slight metamorphosis to have those who were embroiled last week in the Pinneresque tragedy of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" doing a modern American musical comedy with light-hearted gusto and unexpected lyric abandon. However, it was a very pleasant if striking revelation to find that the talents of half a dozen fine actors are even broader than serious drama would lead one to believe. Mind you, we don't approve of this sort of thing at all, and drama will always be drama, and musical comedy its own tuneful frothy self—for just as we had begun to regard the Empire Players as a trusted haven in a sea of theatrical monotony, they turn to musical comedy. It was rather like seeing Eddie Cantor in Macbeth, Robert B. Mantell in "Abie's Irish Rose," Ivor Lewis as Uncle Tom, or H. E. Hitchman as Mephistopheles.

"Queen High" is a good musical comedy, bright, fast-moving, full of catchy songs, and equipped with a well-trained and well-rounded corps de ballet. Edith Taliaferro displayed her winsome personality to perfect advantage, and sang and danced surprisingly well. Robert Leslie was more handsome than ever, and quite delighted especially the feminine element of his audience. Frank Camp was grumpy and irritable to a degree of comic effectiveness. To House Baker

(Continued on page 4)

to settle down to concentrate upon his work when he is physically not at his best, or too tired to think. He nerves himself to study with the result that he is worn out. His friends advise him he is going to have a nervous breakdown. But he is just being collegiate. He does not want to be laughed at for studying very hard during the day, or too near the beginning of the term.

Every student begins to realize about this time of year that he must work if he is going to make the grade. Just at the time when he most needs his health he finds that irregular habits have made it difficult for him to settle down to real academic study. The ideal thing it seems would be to get into training for study just as we do for sport. If after all the purpose for which we are at college is to acquire an education, the logical thing would be to keep in training all the time, or at least for the greater part of the time. It is too true that we react to physical condition. "Mens sana in corpore sano." The student above all people should lead a disciplined life. He cannot afford long to be separated from an orderly routine of living. He requires the perspective to see that to be master of himself now will bring him the power to be master of whatever lies in the future.

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BOOK DEPARTMENT

PRESS BUILDING

POSITIONS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Applications will be received by the Assistant Secretary, Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up until 1 p.m. Monday, March 5th, 1928, in Room 82, University College, for the following positions:

Editor of "The Varsity," Academic Term 1928-29.

Editor of "Torontonensis," 1929.

Editor of "The Students' Handbook," 1928-29.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,

Assistant Secretary,

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OPEN EVENINGS

VARSITY WATER POLOISTS MEET MCGILL HERE ON SATURDAY

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Can Varsity overcome McGill's one goal lead in their water polo game at Hart House next Saturday night? This is the question that is worrying local followers after McGill's 3-2 win a couple of weeks ago. The Red and White would like nothing better than to take the championship and so make up in some measure for their recent swimming loss. Varsity, on the other hand, are keen to emulate last year's team's success when they brought the trophy back to Toronto after an absence of several years. There has been a tremendous interest manifest in this game, and present indications point to the largest crowd that ever attended a local game. It has been rumoured that music of a sort will be heard after the game.

The Varsity Intercollegiate basketball team leave Friday on their annual eastern tour, during which they play Queen's and McGill respectively. They are almost sure of the championship, which was won last year by Western, providing they break even in their next two games, which will close the season as far as Intercollegiate competition is concerned. Several members of the team will play their last games for Varsity and are out to stir up a little dust.

Varsity's Junior entry in the city basketball series advanced another step near the local championship when they defeated the Xebecs by a comfortable margin. The Juniors have had a hard season on account of lack of practice games, but appear to have struck their stride and should provide plenty of opposition for Rotakins, Elizabeth and West End, the other contenders for the title. Elizabeths, last year's juvenile champions, are favoured to win the local series, but then Varsity and West End must also be reckoned with, the former on account of previous performances and the latter on its speed and aggressiveness. Given any kind of an even break, the Blue Juniors should make things extremely lively for the travelling Lizzies and West Enders.

Yesterday afternoon's game between Pharmacy and St. Mike's, which the latter won after several tie games, is just one example of what has been going on all year in the various interfaculty groups. Two more evenly matched teams would have been hard to find; in fact, both are of Jennings Cup calibre and would provide mighty stiff opposition for many local T.H.L. and O.H.A. Junior teams. When two teams such as these battle for a group title, what will the final be like?

BASKETEERS IN LINE TO CREATE RECORD

Big Week-end Program Ahead of Senior Intercollegiate Team

The Blue and White Senior Intercollegiate cage team is in for a nice trip on Friday and Saturday and two smart battles that will mean much in the standing of the loop. The Varsity team must win one game at least to hold the title, and if they lose one and Queen's win it means a real opportunity for the Tricolour five. The Blues play in Kingston on Friday and in Montreal on Saturday, and these two games in a row will take plenty out of the McCutcheon outfit. They are right in form and are out to make a record of no losses this year. If they do create this record, and there is a grand chance of doing it, they will do something that will be hard to equal. They are fielding their strongest team, and with Captain Currie in the lead should win the championship without a loss providing they play their regular basketball.

VIC. GIRLS DECIDE TO HAVE NEW RULING FOR OFFICES

A mass meeting of the Victoria Women's Undergraduate Association was held at Wymilwood on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. The problem up for discussion was limitation of offices in the different societies of the college. There were four suggestions to be dealt with as to the method by which this limitation should be enforced—first, that the elections for the different societies be held at different times; second, that there be no restriction on the number of offices for which a girl may be nominated, but that she write down, before the elections, her order of preference for the different offices; third, that each girl nominated withdraw from all but one office just before the elections; fourth, based on preference as shown by the voting results.

There was a good deal of discussion with regard to the merits and demerits of these four methods, but finally the motion that the third be adopted, was carried.

COMING MEET WILL BE WELL CONTESTED

Women's Basketball Teams from Four Universities to Compete for Title

TEAMS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

In the coming Intercollegiate Women's Basketball Meet which takes place in Hart House on Friday and Saturday, the fans are assured some excellent and exciting games. Advance notices would indicate the various university teams are composed of players who have had considerable experience, and the games should be closely contested. McGill have a very smart team, and this year have annexed the Montreal Women's Basketball League championship, losing only one game, their first of the season.

Their captain and manager, Kathleen Runnells, has played for three years on the college team as jumping centre, and is sure to keep her opponents busy. Eleanor Brooks has been four years on the Intercollegiate team as guard. She is one of the mainstays of the McGill sextet. The balance of the team are all seasoned players and will no doubt give a good account of themselves.

The Western team, although it is their first year in the Intercollegiate, have met the Blue and White in an exhibition game last year and are expected to be a big factor in the coming tournament. Marg Turner as jumping centre and Mary Fiescher, forward, are the stars of the team.

The Tricolour team is made up of splendid players. Violet Anglin, captain and brilliant forward, has been well known in Intercollegiate circles for the past three years and is expected to live up to her reputation again this year. If the Varsity and Queen's teams meet there will be an exciting duel between Violet and the Blue and White brilliant guard, Mildred Wilkins.

Queen's diminutive side centre, Ruth Miller, is said to be one of the fastest players in the game. Queen's have not had a great deal of experience with outside teams this year, having played only three teams, defeating Kingston and Gleebe Ottawa Collegiates, but lost to the Montreal Y.W.C.A. in a hard fought game.

The Blue and White had a practice at Hart House yesterday and all are in fine fettle for the event. Emma Weir, snappy side centre, and Edie Blackwell, forward, were at their best, getting in some very pretty combination.

The visiting teams will be taken care of in the various girls' college residences and entertained at luncheon in the Georgian Room on Friday. Saturday evening there will be a banquet, followed by a dance at the Women's Union.

A big turn-out is expected for the meet, and it is advisable that tickets be secured early.

Seniors Contemplate Insurance Scheme

The seniors of Victoria College have launched a campaign for a permanent year memorial, to be achieved by means of life insurance. Each member of the year, or as many members as so desired, would, by annual subscriptions, keep up a number of policies for a period of twenty years, at the end of which the principle and interest accumulated would be enough to make a worth-while contribution to the College. The question is to be thoroughly discussed and decided at a class meeting this afternoon.

Debates Committee Appointed Last Night

The following undergraduates were elected to the Hart House Debates Committee for 1928-9 at the debate last night: G. I. Dumi, III Vic.; R. W. Finlayson, II U.C.; L. M. Gelber, II U.C.; J. H. Gringorten, II U.C.; D. D. Gunn, III Trinity; T. V. Kennedy, II St. Michael's; W. M. Martin, II U.C.; G. O. Murrell-Wright, II Trinity.

Lost and Found

All articles which were found in Hart House up to December 31st, 1927, will be disposed of if unclaimed by March 7th.

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Addressed To
The Honorary Organ

**Overseas
Education League**

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This is Graham's first year on team but not his last.

e have read the book you will read
that Lorelei was a—well, a—non-V

c-	N.A.
----	------

The Robert Simpson Company Limited

"A fundamental error," was the description applied by Mr. L. T. Grimm, President of the Harvard Debatists' Union, to the remark of a speaker on the affirmative, indicating that Canadian influence had secured the amendments to the bill formerly before Congress. He claimed that the reduction in the naval programme of the Statute was brought about by the people of that nation. Tumultuous acclaim greeted Mr. Grimm's comparison of the Speaker of the House to a battleship.

The following also spoke in favor of the motion: Messrs. L. S. Ramsey, G. M. Willon and H. S. Dodgson. Others opposing it were Messrs. G. O. Murrell-Wright, B. Thompson, D. D. Gunn and L. H. Clayton. A witty rebuttal by Mr. Lyndon Smith concluded the debate. Prof. V. W. Bladen acted as Speaker of the House.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. 11.

Every Line Libelous

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928

All in Charge Were Bibulous

No. 99

S.A.C. EMBARKS ON DRASTIC ACTION AT OPEN MEETING

Ferry Takes Issue with Arnold
Over Masquerade
Refreshments

WIGGINS PROMINENT

Hardmen of St. Microbe's
Address Meeting Speaks
for Motion

The decision that one pint of Herveine was to be put in the punch at the masquerade was the humane ukase issued by the S.A.C. at a meeting held yesterday evening in the basement of Bowles Lunch, Queen and Bay Streets.

Mr. Donahue was as usual in the chair, with Mr. Wiggins waiting. The meeting began with the representative from Union Theological Cemetery got his bottle opened. Discussion of business on the agenda began immediately that it was found that Mr. Wiggins had lost the minute book.

Mr. Fairy dropped a bomb-shell when he demanded to know who that lady was with whom the representative from Wycliffe was out last night. When it was found that it was neither the usual calm was restored.

Not until some hours later when it had been announced by radio that a picture of the council was to be taken were enough mustered to make a quorum and a meeting legal enough to pass one of the most pungent resolutions of the day, namely, the listerine-punch motion which was made by Mr. Hardmen of St. Microbe's. In his speech on behalf of the motion the speaker electrified his hearers with the remark that four out of five had it, and for some reason they all dug out life savers.

Mr. Arnold in attacking the motion remarked that Hart House punch was weak enough as it is. He quoted facts and figures to prove that he had his permit cancelled after purchasing sufficient ingredients, and even at that it took three heavy charges to get the orchestra to extemporise brilliantly enough.

Another near riot occurred when Mr. Arnold in an effort to prove his point handed a milk bottle full of the wild moose juice which had served as fuel at the Arts ball to Mr. Donahue.

Mr. Wiggins with great presence of mind disposed of the evidence in his usual efficient manner. Almost immediately the meeting broke up as Mr. Wiggins claimed that the lights had gone out.

Warden Answers Charges Over Purity of Local Soup

"Absolutely untrue," was the answer given by Mr. Bickersteth when asked if there was any truth in the rumour that preferential treatment was being accorded those members of Hart House who eat their meals at the high table. "There is only one kind of soup served in the Great Hall, and it is served to the high table. As it is absolutely impossible to make any worse soup, the other members of the House are served the same brand."

Further questions by the reporter failed to draw any more information from Mr. Bickersteth, and he suggested that if the matter was thought of sufficient importance it could be made the subject of a debate at the Women's Union.

Scoops The World



Owing to the prompt action of James Hryus Smilegortien, Star Varsity reporter, "The Varsity" was able to print full and detailed account of Mrs. Churchwood's last tea. Investigation has revealed the fact that no other paper in the world, including the "Shanghai Gesture," reported the tea before it appeared on these pages. Mr. Smilegortien, who happened to be on the spot at the time the disaster occurred, telephoned all particulars to this office. Laugh that off, Star!

HART HOUSE SCENE OF HAPPY FUNCTION

Free Lances Frolic Away Morning Hours in Riotous Rollicking

JANEY CNUCK PERFORMS

The Great Hall, Hart House, was the scene last night of one of the most brilliant functions in the history of this University when the Free Lances held their centenary celebration in commemoration of Beethoven's inventions of the darned needle. Balloons and mending baskets festooned the panelled walls and ceilings, and the intermittent lighting effect was used to good advantage. A demonstration of the latest in laundry tactics was artistically rendered in the tank room by the U.C. branch of the Student Volunteers, while the gymnasium provided a harmonious background for the setting up exercises of the Annesley Hall Music Club. A delectable (Continued on page 4)

GIN LIT INST ISN'T DECIDE DEBATORS MID FIERCE FURORE

Ginity Greatness and Glory
Unanimously Upheld Via
Vicious Vote

NO EXPLANATION OF LIFE

Sorores of Saint Swilda's
Sweetly Supported Truth
to Tell

"Resolved that we are not" was the subject of an epoch-making debate held last night at the Literary Institute of Ginity College. The meeting opened with the singing of the college song "You take the low Rhode and I'll take the high Rhode and I'll be in Oxford before you."

An amendment to the song was offered by Hugh Manion, who suggested the verse, "You play rugby and I'll play tiddewinks and I'll be in Oxford before you." Mr. Manion was taken out and tapped by his admirers and presented with a free copy of Torontoensis.

The debate waxed fast and furious. Mr. Gindon Psmith, leader of the government, proposed in witty terms the motion, "Resolved that we are not." "I may be mistaken," said Mr. Psmith, "but from my observations I can honestly say that we are not. No one can accuse me of being optimistic, but allowing for all the faults that flesh is heir to, I sincerely believe that we in Ginity are not." (Prolonged cheering.) Mr. G. W. Milton, leader of the opposition, made a speech of great power in which he crysicated that we were. (Cries of "Shame!")

William Tell, speaking for the government, launched a slashing attack on Mr. Milton's speech. Rising to the support of the fair sex, he heatedly denied that the women of Ginity were. (Shouts of "The Saints Be Praised.") Mr. Looseman said that, admitting that we were not, nevertheless "for the sake of our posterity" we certainly must be.

Strong support was forthcoming for the government from the Murrell and (Continued on page 4)

THOMPSON IGNORES DEBATES COMMITTEE

Refuses to Hand Over
Ballots, Coercion
Meditated

FERGUSON TO INTERVENE

At the third sitting of the special committee investigating the recent ballot scandal at the Hart House elections last year, Mr. B. J. Thompson, Liberal leader, again refused to produce the missing ballots which are in his possession. His refusal brought severe censure from the committee, and particularly from Mr. Wm. Aitken ("Max"), who is conducting the investigation.

The matter arose over Mr. Thompson's statement in a recent Hart House debate that he had in his possession eleven thousand ballots from the last Hart House elections. Mr. Thompson's veiled accusations against the government brought ready response from the ministers, and a special committee headed by Mr. Aitken was appointed. When the committee was called together Mr. Thompson refused to produce the ballots and a deadlock ensued.

It was rumoured that the Boss of the University would intervene and (Continued on page 4)

NO VOTES CAST IN HART HOUSE WITHOUT CARDS

Regulations Call for Their
Presentation with Hart
House Stamp

LONG LIST OF CANDIDATES

Position on Every Committee
Contested by Many
Aspirants

Members are informed that they will be required to show their Hart House membership cards at the door of the room in Hart House allotted to their college or faculty for voting purposes next Wednesday.

Membership stamps for those who have not already obtained them may be had on application at the Hall Porter's desk not later than 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 6th March. No stamps will be issued after that hour until the elections are over.

Those members who have already had their registration cards stamped with the Hart House stamp but have lost them may procure at the Warden's office a special voting permit enabling them to vote.

The polling hours are from 11.45 a.m. to 2.15 p.m. and from 4.30 to 6 p.m.

The rooms in Hart House will be allotted as voting stations as follows: University College—Reading Room. S.P.S. and Forestry—Lecture Room. Victoria College, Trinity College and St. Michael's College—Music Room. Faculty of Medicine—Boxing Room. Faculty of Dentistry—Room A. O.C.E. and Wycliffe College—Room C.

The voter having presented his Hart House membership card at the door of the polling station and having it stamped will proceed to the table allotted to his year and will give his name. Having had his name checked on the voters' list the voter will be given six ballot papers, one for each committee. After he has marked the ballots in pencil he will place these in the ballot boxes and leave the room. Members are reminded that no electioneering is permitted in the polling room.

(Continued on page 4)

GRADUATING CLASS HOLDS PRELIMINARY WORK-OUT

2T8 of University College
Assemble at Local
Beaenry

The graduating year of University College held an informal prep tea at the Pickadillie Tea Rooms. This is the first of a series of work-outs to culminate in a grand bun-fight at the King Eddie to be held sometime this month. The work-out proved most successful, and several of the members of the executive excelled themselves considering how long they've been out of training. President D. Mitchell out-did previous records in cookie punching and hoisted five cups of tea to the astonishment of assembled yokelry. The only casualty was Mr. Soward, who sprained his wrist from lifting six seidels of tea with one hand. Mr. Christie also received slight internal injuries caused by inadvertently drinking a class of water. After the refreshments were served Mr. Plumprent sang "Why do they all call me Freshie?" After that had been explained to him the meeting broke up in disorder.

Esperanto, the Universal Language, is proving popular at the University of Texas.

DAYS BEFORE YESTERDAY



Retiring Editor

James W. Robson, who receives the sack to-day after a year's sentence as Editor-in-Chief of this journal. It is rumoured that he will settle down in Oshawa.



PROFESSOR BLADEN CHOSEN AS LEADER IN HART HOUSE TANK

Debates Committee Takes Up
Music as New
Division

SOON TO HOLD CONCERT

The most startling decision of the year was reached at the first meeting of the newly-elected Debates Committee yesterday when a Brass Band was formed. After much heated discussion, Professor V. W. Bladen was appointed leader.

Mr. John Gringorten was appointed chief trombone artist. He also was instrumental in having a band instead of an orchestra; it is rumoured that he hated to see people fiddling around. D. D. Gunn was also a strong candidate for the trombone, but he was finally relegated to the flutes. The leader-elect complimented him on his pucker-lip, which is essential to flute-playing.

G. O. Murrell-Wright was elected drummer. He is well known at Trinity for his agitations and spends most of his time beating the drum.

G. I. Dunn, from across the park, paddles around extensively on the Old Ontario Strand. He is a popular bridge player, so naturally he was elected to trumpet.

The first concert will be held under the baton of the popular leader in the Hart House Swimming Pool. Informal dress will be the order of the day.

As an opening number the cleansing aria "Lysol" by Lehn and Fink will be given, followed by the "Hart House Rhapsodie" in six raps by Larry Gains.

Disappears Under Jam Tins
But is Later Apprehended

BUT IT GOT AWAY

University of Toronto and vicinity were alarmed to hear early this morning of the finding of Amoebae in Hart House Swimming Tank. An attempt was made by the authorities to keep the matter from the press, but due to the ingenuity of a "Varsity" reporter, full details were obtained.

It seems that an attendant of Hart House, on entering the Swimming Room early this morning to eat his breakfast, saw what he took to be a Phagocyte disappearing under a pile of jam tins in the corner of the tank.

THE GRAND OLD FLAG

"My first impulse," stated the attendant to "The Varsity," "was to call it a day, but on second thoughts I decided that the situation must be faced. Stripping to the waist I prepared to rush the Progothalus Animabule 'Dam' thing' was the expression used). However, it eluded me and made for the running tracks. Remembering Mr. Martin's injunctions, I changed into my gym suit as quickly as possible, but by the time I reached the track the Amoeba had already gained six laps. However, I soon made this up, and was just ready to pounce on the new infuriated beastie when, WHO GETS ALL THE MARGINS? I remembered that I had forgotten to post a letter given my by wife that (Continued on page 4)

Diogenes' Daily Questionnaire Verbum Sapientibus Satis Est

Why do you think that you are a fool?

J. W. Keffer, Sporting Editor: Because on that basis alone is my conduct defensible. (Pun)

Rosamund McCullagh, Associate Editor: When in Rome . . .

W. Sanders, Managing Editor: Because even my best friends tell me.

J. W. F. Robson, Editor: We do not consider it policy, etc., etc., etc.

G. O. Murrell-Wright, Night Editor: Because no one else does.

Miss Helen Allen, News Editor: Because the meek shall inherit the earth.

Miss Lois Girvan, Assistant News Editor: Because yesterday is past and I have still no engagements.

N. J. De Witt, News Editor: Because I spend at least fifteen hours a week helping prepare a paper for an unappreciative student body.

Miss Eve Powell, Women's Editor: Because I attend Victoria College where we say "The truth shall make us free."

N. A. Benson, Dramatic Editor: Because I never disagree with the public—though we may all be wrong.

J. G. Coburn, Night Editor: The public is always wrong.

Lou Golden, cub reporter: Because my seniors tell me so.

A. E. P. Markes

Reading time—206.58 m.p.h.
Private secretary to the C.A.S., who will receive applications up until any time next semester, in Room 28, C.U., for the following positions:

Editor of "The New Scholar"—1930.

Editor of "Torontoonsense"—1900.

Editor of "The Red and Black Revue"—1928.



THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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H. R. Moffat Pleads Guilty

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928

STEPPING ASIDE

After having had the rather strenuous honour of being permitted to attempt to express undergraduate opinion through the medium of this column for the past term, we are now about to vacate the chair and office in favour of a fresher, and still optimistic, hand. That our successor has our sincere sympathies we would like to assure our readers because, however sincere he may be, however earnestly he might wish to spread his message, and however tenaciously he might strive to mould a student opinion, he is bound to find himself disappointed in proportion to the amount that he hoped for or expected success. As a matter of fact, after several years on The Varsity staff it is not likely that he will have too great faith in the weight of his opinion upon the student body. He will know better than to suppose that his effusions are generally read. And after a time he will be inclined to desist from advising any of his fellows to do this or that.

Naturally we would wish to find the undergraduates reading the editorial column more. But actually we cannot blame them if they do not do so. The editor does not profess to believe all that he writes, and, often as not, he cannot write all that he believes. And then there are times when he has absolutely nothing to say but a column to fill. So then he sits at one, or two, or three o'clock in the morning and invents something that looks like business,—and then, possibly, a first class argument is started because it appears to be business.

We have found some severe criticisms of The Varsity amusing. Editors and reporters make mistakes, and in view of their many hardships, would be most foolish if they didn't. You see, particularly if they happen to be freshmen or sophomores, they are not on a tremendously greater plane than the ordinary university student. As a matter of fact the ordinary student is either prepared to "live and let live" or else is entirely ignorant of any error which is, unfortunately, not always the case with certain of our professors who subject us to a mighty close scrutiny.

While no newspaper man would attempt to speak about his journal as *literature* never-the-less The Varsity does feel that she is fulfilling a place in university life by educating certain undergraduates to the point where they might attempt to write it. Certainly there is an appreciable difference in the quality of the write-up of a probationer and that of a senior member of the staff, or between that of a staff man and one who does not belong. And so, evidently, The Varsity does give something which our Professors of English fail to give.

And our critics—students or professors—might remember that while they might write brilliantly and faultlessly after weeks or months it is an entirely different talent that writes semi-faultlessly in minutes, day in and day out, with countless revisions being entirely out of the question. Experience gradually decreases mistakes, and even Scott and Shakespeare, who most certainly wrote faster than any of our critics, had to acquire experience. Which is to say that, while there may be many that write better than the members of this staff, there are few that write faster.

Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

Editor, "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

May I offend the Cat again? It seems that not only professors, but undergraduates also, stand in need of imagination. Yet I suppose a goodly number of both sects heard "AE" speak on Friday evening, and left de-

lighted to have discovered what a new meaning the Irish movement gives to English literature; and how national consciousness (the antithesis of Jingoism) is not expressed in terms of flag, scenery, or catalogues of names; and that language is a means of expression, a tool, a vessel for whatever new beauty may be found.—Canada cannot be a nation until her poets, her writers, grow up to this realization. And if instead of mockery the universities gave comprehension would not Canadians (through a glass, darkly) see the way of growing up? My further apologies to that mouthpiece of Public Opinion, The Cat. D.K.L.

Hawt, Music and Drama

The Preservatory Lyre last night presented in the East Cushion of Warty Chesterfield a sumptuous repast of coral and other rocks, mainly bones and strings. Under the superb conduction of Dr. Furnace Might-fill-in, the Lyre rendered "A Bowl of Wassail" in a manner which could not be equalled even by Swift and Co., or Jonny Walker. A pleasing number (not many) was the time-worn but ever popular "Juanita." Other songs were sung and on the bones and strings showed their enraptured congregation that Dr. One Coot Fits knows his bat an' how to use it. A feature of the evening was a solo by Misses Silly and Darling (one of the strings).

The concert closed with a short entrance by the Lyre entitled "Moats' Arts Heckle 'em (Best in Pieces)".

"Ferrara-Boom-Dee-Ay!" an original playlet in three scenes, was presented (free of charge) at the U.C. (peek-a-boo) yesterday by Miss Della Beamish. The theme was based on Bobbie Burns' "A man's a man for a' that—whether he's thin or whether he's fat—whether he's sober or whether he's tight—he's never a lady unless he's bright!"

The leading role (and bun) was played by Miss Natalie Anne Benson with her usual polish and nesse. In every scene Miss Benson showed herself an actress with a deep sense of the *spirituelle*. She took the part of the Duchess of Oshawa, a fuzz-faced lady of the Aristocracy.

Mr. Isadore Godfrey gave a polished interpretation of the character of General Chevrolet Motors, an old retainer of the Oshawa family.

Miss Della Beamish played with the part of Lady Popover Lightly with a strong feeling of Imperialism. She was an old nurse. The general opinion was that she was all wet.

The play opened with a spirited scene between Miss Beamish and Miss Benson. It was subsequently discovered that Natalie Benson refused to go on as she had a bad case of par-lour-maid's knee, and that the curtain

had been parted by mistake. The audience appreciated the *tour de force* none the less.

Miss Benson in her acting showed a feeling of patriotism and a desire for a greater Empire. (Theatre.) A very charming solo, "Ferrara Songs of Yester-year!" was given as an interlude by Miss Pauline Gardner.

The mystic role of St. Louis the Golden was given by Izzie Brown with great pathos. He was in the end canonized by a few hot shots from Mlle. Benson.

In the discussion following, Miss Stephanie Dale asked the puzzling question "What is Art?" Miss Rayonore Card opined that it was a soul struggle; that every artist must pass through a creative crisis before he produced a play. The author of "Ferrara-Boom-Dee-Ay!" here interjected that this was true; that she had a thumping soul struggle before writing the playlet; that every summer she went up to Northern Ontario and peered at the natural resources, and had some good struggles.

Miss Benson here broke in and said that nobody had complimented her. At this point the "Varsity" laughed loudly and subsequently left the Guild six jumps ahead of Miss Benson.

H.G.M.

HANS KINDLER

On March the sixth, Hans Kindler will give a recital in Hart House Theatre. Hans Kindler is one of the most outstanding violoncelloists of today, whose work is perhaps well known to many undergraduates through the records which have been made of his playing. A limited number of seats have been reserved for undergraduates of this University, the price of which has been remarkably reduced, and it is hoped that the approaching examinations will not persuade anyone to deny himself the pleasure of hearing Hans Kindler. The tickets for students will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House a few days before the recital.



The first present of the year arrived yesterday, and we found it pinned to the bulletin board. Gratefully and carefully we opened it and found a pair of male garters that had lost their wonted elasticity. As we happen to be self-supporting at present, we simply re-addressed the little gift to another editor. He didn't appreciate it at all. If any more similar tributes arrive, there will be a Rummage Sale in the basement of the Church Parlors next Tuesday.

C-C

To commemorate this Jazz Issue, the Champus Cat presents:

To the Debates Committee—one tank of oxygen.

To the "Ayes"—one red flag.

To the "Noes"—one bomb.

To R. T. H—I—K—one telescope and a magnifying.

To N. J. de Witt—one jagged rock.

To L. J. Ryan—one equanimity.

To all night editors—one sense of



spelling.

To all poets—one income and one appreciative posterity.

To all H.H. candidates—one Maxim silencer.

To all freshettes—one date every night.

To all seniors—one graduation.

To all our critics—one volume of C.C.

To "Postumus"—one brain.

To "Fundamentalist"—one volume of Noyes.

To all agitators—one tombstone.

To our successor—one suit of mail.

N.A.B.

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SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT
7, 8, 9.30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m.
Liturgy Sung in Procession and Sung Eucharist
Prophet, The Vicar
7, p.m. Evensong and Sermon
Preacher, The Assistant Priest
Wednesday March 7th., 8.15 p.m. Mission Service conducted by the Vicar. At this service questions put in the question box at the door through the week will be answered. Students Welcome at all Services.

Bloor Street United Church

Cor. Bloor and Huron Sts.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D., Minister
Rev. C. M. Wright, B.A.,
Director of Religious Education
11 a.m.
Public Worship conducted by Rev. Principal Gandler, D.D.
7 p.m.
Public Worship conducted by The Minister
Students are welcome at all our Services and invited to meet with our Young People's Groups on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock.
Dr. Harvey Robb—Organist and Choirmaster

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March 12th "Some Great Adepts"

March 19th "The Labours of Hercules"

March 26th "Some Hindoo Myths"

April 2nd "Some Chinese Myths"

April 9th "Some Persian Myths"

April 16th "H. P. Blavatsky"

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VARACITY DEFEATS I.C.S 19-18 FOR THE PING-PONG TITLE

PEAKING OF SORTS

The Alma Mater is indeed delighted to note the success of its proteges in the World Parches iseries. Good luck Grads.

While the Frauds were winning a world title, the under-frauds were heaping more laurels on the old "secondary" by winning the ping-pong title and the much coveted Smackem Trophy.

Intrafacility sports are nearing completion, for Vic. won the Lotto title, while School romped home an easy winner in blind-man's-buff. Dents noted out Meds for the Nuts-in-May competition, while Trinity on a rebate got the Chesterfield Rugby Cup from St. Mike's.

Judging by the form shown in their recent practices Varsity's chances in the Intercollegiate snooker league this year would seem to be if possible poorer than last year. For fifteen years Varsity has been a poor third to McGill and Queen's in this sport, and since the inclusion of Shields' College it would seem that the Blue and White was doomed to be relegated at fourth place. The game to-morrow night in the Hart House Tuck Shop does not warrant the attendance of a single University student. Any who do attend will be certain to see a Blue and White team go down to defeat. There is no reason at all why anyone should attend, as the boys are simple terrible and don't know the first thing about the game.

The undergraduate support at the recent athletic contest has been discouraging in the extreme. Just why

students should waste their time supporting Varsity teams is hard to see, particularly as there are so many counter attractions in the form of ten cent movies, etc. It is not within reason that students, pressed for money as they are, should spend two dollars for a season ticket admitting them to twelve senior hockey games when they can get an orchestra seat at a burlesque show for a dollar and a half. When will the student body come to its senses and realize that teams of all kinds can play better when they are not disturbed by the vociferous shouting of their enthusiastic admirers.

Though at present ahead in the senior O.H.A. series Varsity has not given up hope. They still have a series to play with Kitchener for the right to enter the Allan Cup playoffs. A defeat by the Green Shirts will mean that the boys will not have to play any more this season and can hang up their togs and get to work. Even if Varsity is unfortunate enough to beat Kitchener they will still have several teams to play, so there is little danger of the Allan Cup coming to Hart House. This will be appreciated by those students who would otherwise be forced to stand in line for tickets for the finals and then have to take a half day off to welcome the team on its return.

The following is the schedule for all postponed games.

March 2—St. Mike's vs Trinity
March 3—Victoria vs Trinity
March 5—Wycliffe vs St. Mike's
March 6—Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S.
March 7—Victoria vs St. Mike's
March 8—Jr. Dents vs Jr. S.P.S.

Manager Wanted

Applications for the position of manager of the Intercollegiate and O.R.F.U. Varsity rugby teams will be received at the Athletic Office up till Friday, March 9, addressed to the President of the Rugby Club.

BLUE AND WHITE GAIN NEW LAURELS

Grads Distinguish Themselves at Olympic Games

SWISS TEAM SORE

Olympic Games, Tokio, Japan, 1928 Varsity Grads, champions of Canada and holders for the Guinea Gold Trophy, to-day won the premier parches honours of the world when they defeated their closest rivals, the Hong Kong Mah Jongs, in the final round of the Olympic competition.

It was expected that the United Snakes of America would be keen competitors, but they were unable to raise a team to make the trip, and as a result Uncle Damn was unrepresented in the competition.

The game itself was clean throughout, very few penalties being handed out. Hong Kong scored their lone point early in the second period when Red Porter was in the penalty box for body checking, but the elongated defence man soon returned and made his presence felt by nothing two tallies in quick succession for the Blue and White. Trying game the Mah Jongs fought back strongly, and like several Varsity rugby teams, showed little or nothing.

It is possible that a protest may be lodged by the Swiss team on the ground that their special supply of cheese was stolen earlier in the week, with the result that they suffered elimination in the first round. This was due to the fact that the Swiss attack was built around a cracker and cheese play, and due to the loss of their cheese the Watchmakers were unable to get their plays started.

One of the features of the game was the presentation of a sacred white elephant to the Varsity players before the play started, by the well-known parches enthusiast Owatana King of Siam. This wonderful creature will be kept as a trophy and presented to the U. of T. Athletic Association as a perpetual mascot. It will be kept in the Hart House tank and will be under the particular care of Mr. Will Wintergreen.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

VIC.-FORESTRY LOTTO

In a loosely played Lotto game, Wicktoria easily defeated the tree dwellers by displaying remarkable pre-season form. The winners stepped into the lead at the very outset, and their opponents never had a chance. There are rumours of a protest being entered because the Wick team often "Lottoed" before the caller-off had even flipped his discs.

S.P.S.—U.C. BLIND MAN'S BUFF

School again came into their own when in three ten-minute sessions they came out ultimately triumphant. S.P.S. deserved to win, for they have been developing their team continually, and only by the utmost persistence were they able to achieve this pinnacle of success. University Cowlich put up a stubborn resistance, but their signals did not work, and many times sure success was missed by a hair.

CHESTERFIELD RUGBY

The Trinity Rugby squad, with the advantage of training with St. Hil-da's, won a close decision from the St. Michael's rough-necks when the Trinity captain scored a rouge in the

MEDETTES GAIN OVER AURA LEE STALWARTS

Aura Lee Team Had Little Chance After Third Round

ONE MEDETTE CASUALTY

In an overtime and overheated game in the Mutual Street Arena last night the Medettes overwhelmingly defeated the Aura Lee team by 54-1. The game was thrilling from the first tee-off. In the first minute of play, Emma Goldman, first base for Medicine, scored a basket on an offside rush. The action speeded up as three of the Aura Lee ladies were completely laid out and forced to retire. The ball rushed backward and forward in quick succession, scattering the audience, and so exhausting the players that by the second sitting only two players remained on the floor, the Aura Lee goalie and the Medette guard, and white-robed attendants rushed higher and anon with resuscitation appliances.

With two minutes to go, the A. L. goalie skated slowly up the ice, eluding the Medette guard by a nicely faked pass, and, while the referees stood on tip toe, scored the winning basket, giving the victory to the hard-earned Medette five.

Do You Know---

That if all the gum chewed daily in Hart House were put under one table, it would mean a whale of a job for the cleaners?

That it is dangerous to attempt to pay fees at the Buzzer's Office without a birth certificate, preferably your own?

That a fire in University College could unfortunately not reach Simcoe Hall without the aid of the firemen?

That the cultural atmosphere in Hart House, if confined, would float the R-34 and the Los Angeles with enough left over to asphyxiate the De-hates Committee?

That Union Theological College is quite distinct from the U.C. women's?

That the institution of spiritualism originated in Knox?

That the west door of Victoria College was built during leap year by Queen Elizabeth?

That Examination Hall will again be the scene of the May Day Festival, and many may pole.

French Tea Held

A very large crowd of students enjoyed the tea at which Mrs. Jeanneret and Mrs. McAndrew received. Both the faculty and students seemed to have a very lively conversation over their tea-cups, some of it being in French. Quite a number of the male students even ventured to enter the sanctuary.

dying moments of play. St. Mike's strutted some nice strachedy and several new legitimate holds were sprung for the approval of the sport world.

DENTS—MEDS NUTS-IN-MAY

The real thrill in Interfaculty sports was the battle between two ancient rivals for the Nuts-in-May challenge trophy. The Jaw Hunters showed a remarkable facility in this year's contest and the Saw Bones had to bow their heads in defeat. When it came to the final "yank" the extractors were there with the goods, and while the Osteopaths were good in the crushes, they were not able to pull their patients through.

U. OF T. VS I.C.S. U. OF T. 19, VS. 18

Ping-Pong Championship Now Back With Alma Mater

CREDIT DUE PROF. BLATANT

Playing a superbly defensive game, with rare exhibitions of thrilling attacks, the Veracity ping-pong squad came through in the dying minutes of play to dispose of their old rivals I.C.S. by a small margin and recover the treasured Smackem Trophy. The final score in points was 19-18. The "Postage-Stamp" started out with a rush which for a time put the locals off their game, but able coaching on the part of Professor Blatant steadied the team, and when the fans rushed for a drink of stone ginger at half time, the Blews were trailing only 12-2 in sets.

In the second session the Hart House Library resounded with polite gasps as the Blatanites gradually forged ahead. Boland Marrick, the star plunger for the home team, thrilled the audience with his nonchalant playing. On two occasions, though, he was a bit nonplussed when the celluloid spheroid took unexpected turns and touching his cigarette, immediately disappeared in obnoxious fumes. When the referee awarded the points to Correspondents there were a few deep sighs of reproach.

Mr. Dunlop, the retiring captain of the "Stamper", had an uncanny backhand shot which had the happy faculty of just catching the end of the referee's nose, much to the delight of the Blew team and supporters. This little trait on set points did much to revive the courage of the home team, and if a vulgarism may be permitted, "It brought home the bacon."

Veracity was weak around the nets, while several racquets were broken in the melee.

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POSITIONS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Applications will be received by the Assistant Secretary, Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up until 1 p.m. Monday, March 5th, 1928, in Room 82, University College, for the following positions:

Editor of "The Varsity," Academic Term 1928-29.

Editor of "Torontoniensis," 1929.

Editor of "The Students' Handbook," 1928-29.

MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.,

Assistant Secretary,

Students' Administrative Councils.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1928

No 100

RELIGIOUS ASPECT OF GREEK TRAGEDY MAKES STUDY HARD

Appreciation of Hellenic
Dramas a Real
Tribute

PROF. S. M. ADAMS SPEAKS

Cultivated Greeks Held Belief
in Monism Despite
Pantheon

"The fact that Greek dramas satisfy us to-day when presented upon the stage is both a tribute and a misfortune," declared Professor S. M. Adams of Trinity College in his lecture on "The Religious Aspect of Greek Tragedy." "It is a tribute to the literary art of the dramatists, but a misfortune in that it prevents the study of the dramas from what may be called their contemporary point of view." He held that every art should be judged from the viewpoint of the time of its production.

Tracing the history of the development of Greek tragedy from the chorus and narrator of the festivals of Dionysius through the works of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides, he found the tragedies to be essentially religious works "aimed at setting in order the house of Greek religion."

"The Greeks conceived of one supreme god," he declared. "Neither to Homer nor to any cultivated Greek did Zeus, Apollo or the other members of the pantheon of Olympus figure as gods. They were rather as a superior race of men and women of supernatural power, living in a far land and able to influence the lives of men for good or for evil. The task of the writers of the Greek tragedies was to induce men to look beyond this pantheon."

CANADIAN WATERWAY SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE

General Mitchell Advises
Co-operation with
States

WATER POWER DEVELOPED

An all-Canadian waterway to the sea is impracticable, according to the opinion of Brigadier General Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, who addressed a meeting of the Engineering Society.

"Impartial engineers have surveyed the surrounding territories and have arrived at a conclusive decision that the best route would lie partly through Canadian territory and partly through American," he said. "The water would be too shallow and too many rocks would have to be contended with to make the scheme solely a Canadian project. As Canada could not change her levels, co-operation with the United States would be essential if the scheme is to be carried through."

The speaker also mentioned that, were the canal built according to plan, that is with a 27-foot depth, 70 per cent. of the world's shipping could be handled along the route of the canal. "Last year," continued Dean Mitchell, "the Hydro Power Commission reached the maximum in its possible output of power. It has made a contract that supplied the additional power certainly needed, but that is only to last for four or five years. The St. Lawrence River development would provide a greater bulk of water to supply all the power necessary."

CHINESE EMPEROR WAS INTERMEDIARY FOR WHOLE NATION

Head of Manchu Dynasty Had
Personal Interviews
with God

RELIGION WAS UPSET

International Trade Originated
in Consumption of
Luxuries

"In the Chinese religion the worship of heaven is foremost," said Sir Berran Windle in his last lecture. "The sole intermediary between heaven and the people is the emperor. He was supposed to be granted personal interviews with the Almighty, but the people were not allowed this privilege, they being confined to ancestor worship. The altar of heaven, where the emperor sacrificed to the Almighty, is the largest in the world. This system broke down with the coming of the republic, for the Chinese people being logical could hardly believe the president they themselves had elected could be the son of heaven. When China was bereft of the Manchu dynasty, the people had no intermediary between them and heaven. And since no nation can get along without religion, it has led to much confusion and unrest."

Jade was the royal stone in China with symbolic meaning, continued the speaker, and to it was due the first trading of the country. It was collected, he said, for the purpose of satisfying people's vanity and from this point of view he thought it could be argued that vanity was the beginning of trade. He remarked it was a curious thing that jade in China and amber in Europe, both of which were luxuries, were the first articles of commerce along established trade routes. Though called China jade, it was found only in Burma and Turkey.

UNION THEOLOGICAL HAS PASSED AWAY

New Unit in Victoria College
Will Be Known As
Emanuel College

MEANS "GOD IS WITH US"

"Emmanuel College" will now take a place on the campus as a theological unit in Victoria University. This name was chosen last week to be inserted in the charter now before the private bills committee of the legislature as the official title of the institution which will take over the work of Union Theological College and the Theological Faculty of Victoria College.

The name was chosen late in the afternoon after much debating on the part of the committee which met in the chapel of Victoria College. "Emmanuel," it is understood, means "God is with us."

U.C. Athletic Banquet

On Tuesday, March 13, at 7 p.m., University College plans to hold its annual athletic banquet. The Great Hall in Hart House is to be the scene of the festivities. Jim Thompson, Wyn Plumptre, "Hap" Gilbert and "Don" Carrick are proposing the toasts, and Sir Robert Falconer, Principal Hutton, "Bill" Addison and W. A. McKinnon are responding.

CANDIDATES USE POLITICIANS' TRICKS FOR ELECTION IN HART HOUSE VOTE

Last Issue Next Friday

The last issue of "The Varsity" for the year 1927-28 will be published next Friday, March 16. Bulletin Board notices should be handed in before 3 p.m. Thursday.

UNION ASSOCIATION NOMINATES OFFICERS

Women of University College
Pick Candidates for
Office

MRS. BRETT HON. PRES.

The W.U.A. of University College held a mass meeting at the Women's Union on Wednesday. The treasurer announced that over a thousand dollars had been raised through the bridge and the Queen's Hall subscription dance towards the Women's Building Fund. A presentation was made by Miss Brown to Mrs. Cochran, the honorary president, for her assistance during the year, especially in connection with the bridge.

The meeting was then thrown open for nominations for the executive for the W.U.A. Mrs. G. S. Brett was voted honorary president by acclamation. The remaining nominations were:

Pres. Edith MacCallum, Eleanor Ross, Eleanor Barton, Beryl Goettler.
Vice-Pres.: Phyllis Howard, Betty Rous, Wilma Speers.

Secretary: Anne Harris.
Treas.: Dorothy Millicamp, Agatha Chapman, Helen Reid, Jean Mooney.

Nominations for the various year executives followed, and these lists will be posted in University College.

The elections will be held on Wednesday, March 14th, in the Women's Common Room.

PROVINCIAL HOUSE PASSES FULL GRANT

Growth of University Shown
by Increase of
Amount

SIR R. FALCONER PLEADED

Satisfaction was expressed in University circles recently over the sum granted by the provincial legislature. The amount, \$1,188,151, was requested. No cuts of any kind being made in the estimates.

Sir Robert Falconer, when interviewed by the press, was pleased but not at all surprised. "We only get what we require," he said. "So much is needed and it would be rather difficult to carry on with less."

The Bursar, Dr. F. A. Moore, Mrs. Doe, gave certain figures that show in a startling manner the phenomenal growth of the University.

In 1927 the amount asked for and granted was \$1,059,026, or \$129,125 less than this year. In 1926 the grant was \$987,945, while ten years ago, in the closing year of the war, \$200,000 was the total, which is \$988,151 less than this year.

"This shows the growth of the University even more forcibly than the registration papers," Dr. Moore pointed out.

Heavy Balloting Characterizes
Elections at Hart House
Wednesday

ALL FACULTIES REPRESENTED

Little Difference Between
Candidates For Some
Committees

Intense enthusiasm marked the Hart House elections which were held Wednesday to decide who are to be entrusted with the management of Hart House, under the direction of the Board of Stewards, for the season 1928-29. Immediately as the polling started Wednesday at 11.45, aspiring candidates circulated about the halls distributing blotters, gum, chocolate bars and other impedimenta.

One candidate for the Billiard Committee went to the extent of handing out cigarettes of an imported brand to each and all who seemed likely to exercise their franchise in his behalf. In the afternoon the candidates got the idea of hanging their cards around their necks, and soon resembled a collection of sandwich men.

A colourful gallery of enticing advertisements and posters was a feature of the campaigning, and a number of the posters were chosen for a permanent collection of the Sketch Club.

The returning officers worked long into the night counting and revising the results; the Library Committee, in which some candidates came with in 3, 5 and 16 votes of each other, offered special difficulty.

The results of the elections are as follows, in order of votes received:

For the House Committee: W. A. Gilbert, U.C.; W. R. McIntosh, S.P.S.; J. R. Johnstone, Vic.; G. M. Wilson, Trinity; J. B. Matthews, Forestry; P. D. Scollard, St. Michael's; A. J. Stringer, U.C.; and J. F. McCullough, Meds.

For the Hall Committee: S. S. T. Beauregard, U.C.; R. A. Young, Vic.; W. K. Stubbings, Trinity; W. A. Rooke, S.P.S.; L. Simpson, Forestry; F. J. MacNamara, St. Michael's; D. R. Gunn, Meds; and A. B. Meiklejohn, U.C.

For the Music Committee: S. L. Osborne, Vic.; W. E. Algie, S.P.S.; A. J. Mueller, U.C.; F. M. Plante, Forestry; A. H. Sellers, Trinity; J. Orde, St. Michael's; J. M. Harvey, Meds; and W. S. Kennedy, Vic.

For the Billiard Committee: C. H. Ireland, Vic.; L. H. Brooks, Meds; A. R. Nobbs, S.P.S.; L. M. Barrett, Trinity; F. R. Brebner, U.C.; A. L. Stollery, U.C.; C. A. Birge, Vic.; and W. E. Plewman, Vic.

For the Library Committee: S. L. Osborne, Vic.; W. E. Algie, S.P.S.; A. J. Mallon, U.C.; F. M. Plante, For.; J. Ord, S.M.C.; J. M. Harvey, Meds; W. S. Kennedy, Vic.

Pasternak and Boulbree
Elected to Squash Committee

The election of two undergraduate members of the Squash Racquets Committee of Hart House was held yesterday afternoon in the Sketch Room between five and six o'clock. M. Pasternak, I.U.C., and A. H. Boulbree, III Applied Science, were the successful candidates, and with R. B. Robinson, III Medicine, will constitute the undergraduate representation upon the committee for the coming season.

ELECTORAL MEETING OF WOMEN ATHLETES HELD ON THURSDAY

Juniors and Sophomores Alone
Are Eligible for
Nomination

NOMINATIONS BY TUESDAY

Names of Faculty and Team
Representatives Must Be
in Wednesday

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association to elect the five student representatives on the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1928-29 will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Thursday, March 15, at 4.30 p.m.

Nominations will be received by the Secretary of the Association until Tuesday, March 13, at 5 p.m. Nominations must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W.A.A. and must be made on forms to be obtained from the Secretary, Room 82, U.C.

A student eligible for nomination must at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year, at the University.

Representatives to the Electoral Body must be elected and sent to the meeting as follows: U.C., Vic., St. Michael's, St. Hilda's and Medical W.A.A.'s, four representatives each; basketball and hockey clubs, six representatives each; swimming club, four representatives; tennis and gymnasium (baseball) clubs, and O.C.E. W.A.A., two representatives each. Names of representatives must be given to the Secretary not later than Wednesday, March 14, and no substitutions or proxies will be allowed.

Editor of "The Varsity"

The appointment of Leonard James Ryan as Editor of "The Varsity" for the year 1928-29 was confirmed at the Wednesday meeting of the Joint Executive.

M. T. De Pencier, B.A., Fellow in Physiology, was appointed Editor of Torontonensis.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB
TO ELECT EXECUTIVE

Nominations Must Be By Two
Members Before
Thursday

The annual meeting of the Women's Basketball and Hockey Clubs for the purpose of electing the 1928-29 executives will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Thursday, March 22, at 4.30 and 5 p.m. respectively.

The annual meeting of the Women's Swimming, Tennis and Baseball Clubs will be held in the Lecture Room on Friday, March 23, at 4.15 p.m.

Voting members are restricted to those on the managers' and curators' lists of actual playing members in the different faculties. These lists must be completed and in the hands of the Secretary by Wednesday, March 21.

Nominations must be made in writing by two voting members of the club and filed with the Secretary of the Association, Room 82, U.C., not later than Wednesday, March 21.

Rugby Team Managers

Applications for the position of manager of the Intercollegiate and O.R.F.U. Varsity rugby teams will be received at the Athletic Office up till Friday, March 9, addressed to the President of the Rugby Club.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS AS AN INTERNATIONAL HYGIENE EXPERIMENT

Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale
Gives Last Lecture of
Series

SANITY A CURE FOR WAR

Visitor Stresses Importance of
Environment for
Children

"The League of Nations is a vast mental hygiene experiment," said Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale University in the last Mental Hygiene lecture.

"The reason that many nations have failed to join the League of Nations may be one involving problems of mental hygiene," he said. "It may be that certain men of those nations are mentally deficient. If all men were absolutely sane, there would be no industrial disputes and no wars; as it may be concluded that the League of Nations is a vast mental hygiene experiment."

Dr. Winslow explained that there is no definite dividing line between sanity and insanity. "It is hard to eradicate the feeling of blame against those who fail to measure up to the perfection of sanity," continued Dr. Winslow, "whereas a person with a cold in the head or a limping leg may be far more to blame for his defects than is one who is mentally deficient. Mental disease and mental defect are separate, although interrelated; 60 per cent. of mental defect is hereditary, and mental disease results largely from environment."

Dr. Winslow stressed the importance of focusing the machinery of hygienic care, not only upon children of school age, but also upon children in the tender years prior to attending school. "The child who suffers from an atmosphere of repression in the home, and submits to it," he stated, "becomes anybody's yes-man, and a child who reacts in the precisely opposite manner is in an equal amount of danger. The third type, who escape both submission and rebellion, builds up an unreal world of his own, through the habit of evasion, and continues to live in a world of make-believe agreement and opposition, which unites the child for effective combat in later years."

MRS. HORACE PARSONS
ADDRESSES MEDETTES

Senior Year Holds Banquet
at Women's College
Hospital

The graduating address to women graduates in Medicine was given by Mrs. Horace Parsons at their banquet at the Women's College Hospital last week. Dr. Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Janet Anderson and Miss Harriet Meiklejohn officiated.

Plans for the expansion of the hospital were divulged by W. J. Cairns, who stated that about 200 beds would be available when the new building on Grosvenor Street was completed.

The 1928 graduates were: Miss R. K. Haight, Miss R. A. Johnstone, Miss M. E. Hall, Miss M. M. Runstadler, Miss M. D. Laird, Miss M. J. Thompson, Miss I. R. Menzies, and Miss D. J. McCullough. Other guests were Alderman and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. George H. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Gilchrist, Mrs. P. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baldwin, Dr. Skinner Gordon, Dr. Jennie Lynd, Dr. Margaret Johnston, Dr. Dorothea Orr, Dr. Esther London, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cairns and Dr. Friedman.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1928

WE SHOULD GUIDE OUR EXPRESSIONS

Just how careful we should be, because of the fact that seeming insignificant acts often produce and leave impressions most detrimental to ourselves, may be seen from the following extract from the undergraduate monthly of a sister Canadian university: "WARNING—Since this is the last issue of the Magazine before the Con. we might take occasion to remark that although Love is Blind, unfortunately, chaperones are not. Also. No matter what you may think, this College is NOT A SNUGGERY." Frankly, from afar, we are not inclined to believe that our fellow editor means just what he appears to say. But the point is that, while hundreds of his own readers may realize fully just what meaning should be conveyed, hundreds of others, unfamiliar with the editor's local conditions, could not help but take a meaning that would be anything but complimentary to the students of a favourably known institution of learning.

Those things about which we comment, and the manner in which we make those comments, are subjects upon which we, in our hurry, devote by far too little thought. Generally speaking we realize the truth of the statement that "A man is known by the friends he keeps," and many of us make a conscientious effort to advance our reputations in this respect. But to say that we bridle or guide our tongues would most certainly be making a statement that is not always true. The fact is that many a university student has a more than passing fair opinion of himself and his own viewpoint, and all too often is he inclined to endeavour to force that viewpoint in all of its unpalatableness upon some wiser and yet less forceful person. And that his ideas may be a degradation to himself, at times, he has not had the good fortune to recognize.

CHAMPUS CAT

Well, the sands of time are sinking and there will be but one more issue of this column. That issue we reserve for a real old-time farewell, when we make our quietus like Chief Dickson after many years at a tough and thankless job. Like the chief, we'll watch our successor with much interest and more gusto. In fact, it will be a real treat.

In the true spirit of semi-leave-taking, one feels that he should leave something behind in the way of a message, a large glob of wisdom, humour, wit or what-have-you, so, little nephews and nieces, gather round closely, and old Aunt Boadicea will tell you what she learned in her many many years at college:

A FLIGHT FROM PENTAMETER
And that—my friends—is all—the way
—I've come!

But in my ponderings
And cogitations after loud Carlyle,
—(Boy, tell that band-master to seek elsewhere
A penny's praise for all his noise!)—
I've realized one desperate truth,
So far so good:

That I am all the very obvious things
I swore that I was not . . .
Did I stop ever formulate
A fable of an antelope who fled
In very earnest fashion at top-speed
From an oncoming herd of tortoises?
This lusty fugitive girdled the earth
And then appeared
Behind his own pursuers, who, know-
ing sagely

That half his time would be pursuit
Of them,
Made him Doctor
("Honoris Causa," of course)
(Continued on page 6)

Student Verse

EVEN SO

Seek me not among the masses
Where the singers come and go,
Where the banners all are floating,
Swaying bravely to and fro.

Seek me not within the street-ways
Where the bands go swinging by
And the laughter of the care-free
Rings aloud unto the sky.

Seek me in the call of wind-flowers
Blown across the bitter years,
Seek me in the fall of rain-drops,
Falling softly down the years.

Seek me in the halls of silence
Filled with pain, and darkness too,
Seek me in the gloom and suffering—
Even so come I to you.

A.F.R.

LYRIC

O, lily of the valley
Across a slumbering sea,
O lily of the valley
Within the heart of me.

O, dearer than my memories
Of spring-time and the rain
The perfume of a lily
Within a shadowed lane.

A.F.R.

Art, Music and Drama

H. C. Players' Guild

Last night the Players' Guild of University College presented as their second evening production for this year "The Lucky One" by A. A. Milne. The play was directed by Mr. Raymond Card, director of the Guild. The cast, which was made up largely of new members, included: Paul Gardiner, John Cowan, Hamilton Miller, Geneva Campbell, Mary Satterly, Frances Dale, Clarence Tracy, Howard Lindsay, Frances King and Constance Shiell.

Sketch Room

In connection with the four hundredth anniversary of the death of Albrecht Dürer, an exhibition of his works is now on view in the Sketch Room. This will be followed by an exhibition of coloured wood-blocks by Mr. Phillips, the well known Winnipeg artist. During April there will be an exhibition of posters specially procured from England. There will also be an exhibition of reproductions of the Flemish, Dutch, Italian and French Schools. These have recently

been purchased for Hart House from a special fund and constitute a valuable addition to the art treasures of the Sketch Room.

Shakespearean Comedy Revived

Next week at the Princess there will be presented one of Shakespeare's first comedies, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" with two internationally-famous stars in the major roles. Otis Skinner, last seen in Toronto in "The Honour of the Family," will undertake the role of that immortal reveler, Sir John Falstaff, the greatest comic figure in English drama. Mrs. Fiske, who has here several months ago in Ibsen's "Ghosts," will play Anne Page, one of the ladies who so delightfully hoodwink the rascally old knight. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is a play seldom given professionally at present, and all students of Shakespearean drama are advised not to miss a production that will be memorable in the offerings of the present dramatic season.

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Fri. Mar. 16th, 5 p.m. Evensong and Address, Francher, The Rev. Canon. Hartley, Rector of St. Matthias' Church.

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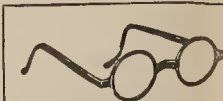
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ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE
ELECTIONS ON MARCH 12

The following nominations for student representatives on the Athletic Directorate for 1928-29 have been received.

The election takes place in the Lecture Room, Hart House, on Monday next, March 12th, at 4.15 o'clock.

Bean, Walter Alexander, U.C. II; Carroll, L. H., U.C. II; Dymont, J. T., S.P.S. III; Goss, John M., S.P.S. III; Jackson, J. T., U.C. II; Little, Charles, Herbert, Trin. II; McGillivray, John R., Meds IV; Mabey, E. C., U.C. II; Marshall, John Allison, Dent. IV; Mitchell, R. Morrison, Meds V; Morgan, G. A., Dent. III; Snyder, Murray H., U.C. II; Young, Alan E., Meds V.

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VARSITY TIES LIZZIES
IN BASKETBALL PLAY-OFF

Score 31—31 When Blue Team
Surprises Critics and
Gets Draw

Varsity tied Elizabeth Playgrounds in the city junior final last night 31-31. The second game will be played at Central Y on Saturday night at 8.00. Elizabeth led at half time 19—13, but Varsity tied it up in the second half. Pasternak scoring a foul shot with 45 secs. to go. The stars for Varsity were Capt. Garbe, Pasternak and Scott, while for Elizabeth Starr and Eisen were good. Starr was unfortunate in spraining his ankle with only 1 sec. left to play. The return game should be a real thriller, as the total points count on the round.

Line-up:
Varsity: Hutcheon (4), Garbe (9), Pasternak (9), Scott (6), White (1), Traynor (2), Sullivan, Carr, Brown, Fowell, Ireland.

Writing letters home for money has been raised to the dignity of a profession. Three Northwestern University girls have opened the Northwestern letter shop and plan to pay their way through college writing letters—for others.

VARSITY ELIMINATED
IN O.H.A. PLAY-OFF
BY KITCHENER TEAM

Poor Crowd Witnesses Fast
Game on Tuesday
Evening

BILL STEWART HURT

Varsity Unable to Overcome
Lead in Spite of
Open Play

On Tuesday evening at the Arena Gardens the curtain was rung down on the senior hockey season for this year, when Mike Pearson's Varsity O.H.A. entry was eliminated in the senior Ontario finals by the Kitchener Green Shirts. The K's have been staging an uphill fight all season, and it was not until the final game of the schedule with Preston that they earned the right to meet Varsity in the finals, and therefore are regarded as logical representatives of the O.H.A. in the Allan Cup play-offs.

Before a poor crowd of about 3,000 people, the final game was played on Tuesday at Andy Taylor's down town ice palace. Varsity faced the tremendous task of overcoming the visiting sextet's two goal lead, and in the face of Kitchener's close defensive game could hardly be expected to rise to such an occasion.

With everything to win and nothing to lose, Varsity threw caution to the winds in the last session and staged relentless four man attacks. Their tactics here probably cost them Kitchener's only goal, but it also counted for them their final tally. The Blue clad stick-handlers swarmed about Berner like bees, but the latter rose to the occasion and kept them all out. Richards went around the net again and shoved the disc across through a maze of legs, but once again Smith called it offside. Varsity fought harder than ever now. Whitehead went down on a rush and counted to put the students within a goal of tying.

Varsity: Goal, Snyder; defence, Whitehead, Kirkpatrick; centre, McMullen; wings, Harley, Richards; subs, Legon, Stewart.

Kitchener: Goal, Berner; defence, Karges, Schneider; centre, Seagram; wings, Mobson, Roth; subs, Heller, Farrell.

No Score Game Between Vic.
and U.C. in Hockey Semi-final

The second and last game for the women's interfaculty hockey championship was played last Saturday, March 3rd, between U.C. and the first Vic. team. In the two championship games, goals count and not games, and in this contest the Vic. First team had a one goal lead from the game on Monday. They retained this margin and the Saturday game resulted in a no score exhibition. The Interfaculty championship thus goes to the Vic. First team.

WESTERN U. SEXTET
BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Varsity Loses Both Games in
Spite of Thrilling
Struggles

CLOSE GAME WITH QUEEN'S

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet staged last Friday and Saturday at Hart House resulted in a championship for the Western sextet.

In the preliminaries played Friday night the McGill and Western co-eds were victorious. The Red and White basketballers defeated Queen's 34—33, and the London sextet defeated the Varsity girls 28—17. Queen's were prominent for their long and accurate shots, while McGill were outstanding for close combination. The Varsity-Western game was a disappointment to local fans. The Varsity co-eds were not up to form and did not play their usual game.

Spectators were treated to a splendid exhibition of basketball when the Tricolour met Varsity co-eds in an exhibition tilt Saturday afternoon, defeating them to the tune of 36—35 after playing six minutes overtime. Violet Anglin, Queen's forward, was a stellar player. Individually the Varsity girls were in good form. The captain, Ede Buchanan, in her forward position excelled, while her partner, Ede Blackwell, was outstanding for her steady playing and long shots. Emma Weir outshone her usual fine form.

After the exhibition game McGill and Western played off for the title. The Londoners came forth with the laurels by a 39—16 score. Both teams appeared tired, and no particularly brilliant shooting was displayed. M. Turner, the captain and jumping centre of the winners, played an all-round game and was largely responsible for the outcome.

Varsity: E. Blackwell, E. Buchanan, E. Weir, D. Kerr, M. Wilkins, F. Service, B. McDonald, G. Keffer, A. Muckle.

Jennings Cup to Victoria
for Third Successive Time

For the third successive season Victoria College won the Jennings Cup, emblematic of the Interfaculty hockey championship, and in all their games they demonstrated their superiority. In the semi-finals against Junior U.C. on Monday afternoon they took a 3—0 decision in a fast game, and on Wednesday they disposed of Dents by a like score.

The whole Vic. team turned in a good game, with "Red" Allen standing out, while for the losers Hazelton and Bishop were best.

Line-up:
Victoria: Goal, Wallace; defence, McDonald, McMillan; centre, Allen; forwards, Pleyman, Stanley; subs, Lindsay, Hager, Walls.

Dental College: Goal, Hewitt; defence, Whittaker, Hazelton; centre, Bishop; forwards, Conn, Sheridan; subs, Harron, Mahaffey, Waldon.
Referee: Sinclair.

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Women's Swimming Meet Wednesday in Hart House

Next Wednesday evening at Hart House, pool the University women are holding their annual interfaculty meet at 8 o'clock. Last year the individual cup went to Ev. Wilmott, who has not returned to U.C. this year, and the college cup goes to U.C.

Practices will be held in Hart House

McGILL BEATS VARSITY IN WATER POLO FINAL

Good Combination of Varsity
Men of No Avail Against
Red Team

Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a water polo game in Toronto, Varsity went down to defeat before McGill, in Hart House tank, by the score of four to one. As the Red and White had previously captured the first game by 3 to 2 the previous week in Montreal, the visiting poloists thereby earned the round by 7 to 3 and the Intercollegiate title.

With a one goal lead, the red-capped visitors displayed a close checking game, featured with snappy ball-handling and accurate shooting, with which the Blue defence could not successfully cope. Bowine, for McGill, showed plenty of speed, and Capt. Gibbons at centre played a fast, heady game, and were the pick of the visiting team. Varsity showed plenty of smart combination plays, but these good tactics were nullified by poor shooting in the vicinity of the nets. It was left for Jim Walker, the sturdy Blue defence player, to move up and score the locals' only tally of the evening on a pretty solo effort. Wansbrough, in goal, stopped a flock of fast accurate shots all evening, and three of the four that did beat him were of the impossible variety.

McGill: Goal, Buchanan; defence, Matthews, Naidley; centre, Gibbons (capt.); forwards, Quinn, Goddard; subs, Bowine, Gillman.

Varsity: Goal, Wansbrough; defence, Walker, Sinclair; centre, Latchford; forwards, Hetherington (capt.), Baker; subs, Thompson, Goss. Referees: Hart, Lorenzen.

to-morrow and Tuesday evenings, and all who intend to turn out must be at the Hall Porter's desk at 7 p.m. sharp. The preliminaries of the ornamental and style swimming events will be run of Tuesday, and all those who intend to enter must attend this practice.

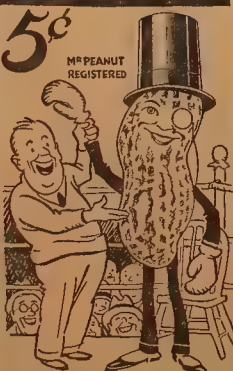
The programme is as follows:—1, Plunge; 2, Free Style (50 yards); 3, Novelty (O.C.E. and U.C.); 4, Diving; 5, Novelty; 6, Side Stroke (50 yards); 7, Ornamental; 8, Monte Cristo Sack Feet; 9, Back Stroke (25 yards); 10, Style Swimming; 11, Mary Casson; 12, Breast Stroke (25 yards); 13, Novelty (Vic.); 14, Relay Race.

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having one of these beautiful
waves. This price includes
finger-waving.

The REALISTIC this month
is priced at \$20.00; after the
first of April it will be \$25.00.
The Realistic was the beautiful
permanent wave shown at the
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C. O. T. C.

ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel T. R. Loudon, Commanding University of Toronto C.O.T.C.
184 College Street.
6th March, 1928.

23

O.T.C. EXAMINATIONS—Part II (Written)

The marginally-noted examination, in all branches, will be held in the East Hall, University College, on Tuesday, 13th March, 1928, commencing at 0930 hours.

Those who passed in Part I (Practical), unless personally informed to the contrary before the time of the examination, will be permitted to write on the papers. The official list of these candidates is posted at Contingent Headquarters.

Dress—Plain clothes.
Coloured pins, red and blue pencils, and a fountain pen should be brought by each candidate; a straight edge about 1 ft. long might also be found useful. Protractors and co-ordinate grids will be supplied by the Department of Military Studies.

Candidates for Certificate "A," Artillery, who have previously qualified for Cert. "A," Infantry, are not required to write the First Paper and will therefore report for the Second Paper at 1345 hours.

The examination for "A" Certificates will conclude on the afternoon of the 13th March. Candidates for "B" Certificates will report at 184 College

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Last week was not so good from a sporting standpoint because there was only one bright spot in all of Varsity's activities.

A casual resume of the sporting accomplishments of the University indicate the following championships: Junior Rugby, Tennis, Golf, Hockey, B. W. & F., Basketball, Track, Harrier, Swimming, and that's about enough for one season. We might add, though, that Intermediate hockey and basketball are not yet over.

The women started it off with losing out in their Intercollegiate competition.

Except for Intermediate hockey and basketball, the Varsity Intercollegiate sports are at an end, and the only activities on the cards from now to the end of the term consist of junior basketball, exhibition lacrosse tour, Canadian fencing championships. Interfaculty baseball and basketball are in their last stages, and then come the oblivion of EXAMS.

Street at 0945 hours on Wednesday, 14th March, for the Third Paper.

Candidates for Certificate "B" are allowed the use of the Field Service Pocket Book; no other book is allowed by any candidate.

(Signed)

F. W. BERTRAM, Lieut. Adj.

NOTICE

Members who attended lectures and drills with a view to taking the March examination and who for any reason are not writing, should, if they wish permission to enter for the November examination, obtain permission from O.T.C.H. before leaving the University this term.

24

PRE-INSPECTION PARADE

A Pre-Inspection Parade will be held on some date between the 16th and 22nd March for the purpose of going through the Inspection Manoeuvres. The exact date will be published as early as possible.

All cadets must attend this parade. Officers will wear swords.

25

ANNUAL INSPECTION.

The contingent will be inspected by the D.O.C., M.D. 2, at the University Avenue Armouries on Friday, 23rd March, at 8.30 p.m.

The battalion will draw arms and fall in in close column on the ground to the N.W. of the Mining Building at 7 p.m. Companies will be sixed before moving off to the Armouries at 7.30.

Dress—drill order, with greatcoats. Officers will wear swords. Medals will be worn. The Band will attend.

26

MUSTER PARADE.

After inspection the D.P.M. will

hold a Muster Parade. Failure to attend will entail forfeiture of allowance as no grant can be drawn for any member not on parade. O.C. companies will see that pay-lists are signed by their companies before 10th March.

27

INSPECTION OF H.Q.
After inspection, Contingent H.Q. stores, etc., will be inspected. Each officer will assemble his books, with name attached, and place them in Orderly Room by Friday afternoon, 23rd.

28

CLOTHING AND BOOKS.

Clothing and books will be returned on the following days:

"A" Co.—Monday, March 26th.

"B" Co.—Tuesday, March 27th.

"C" Co.—Wednesday, March 28th.

"D" Co.—Thursday, March 29th.

Each member will receive a voucher when the clothing and text-books loaned to him are returned.

29

PAY PARADES.

Company Pay Parades will be held early in April; details will be posted at Corps H.Q. as soon as possible. Each member will be required to present his voucher for clothing and text books.

(Signed)

F. W. BERTRAM, Lieut. Adj.

NOTICE

Cards of invitation to the Annual Inspection may now be obtained at the office. Members should use this means of inviting their friends.

Officers wishing to take instruction in sword drill may do so at Corps H.Q. on Monday, 12th March, at 5 o'clock.



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By W. STEWART WALLACE, Librarian of the University
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President of all Canada
Honorary Chairman
Major F. J. Nes, M.C.

1
9
2
8
SUMMER
ARRANGE-
MENTS13th Annual
Visit of Teachers
from
Canada, New Found-
land, Australia and
New Zealand
to Great Britain

Thence by steamer (First Class)
Saloon) to Naples via Gibraltar
and Toulon. Other places to be
visited: Pompeii, Capri, Rome,
Florence, Vienna, Pisa, Genoa,
Monte Carlo, Nice, Cannes, Monte
Carlo—Shore of the Mediter-
ranean—Marseilles, Avignon,
Lyon, Paris, Versailles, Com-
piègne, etc.
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GLASGOW per S.S. META-
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\$305
Tuition and Staff Fees
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and will not, it is estimated,
exceed \$25.00.

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ures as to stated cost are an
estimate only. A financial
statement, duly audited, will be
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and a copy will be mailed to
each member. If the deposit
exceeds the amount expended,
the balance will be returned.
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estimate be exceeded, members
may be called upon for an
additional amount not exceed-
ing \$25.00.

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Addressed To
The Honorary Organizer

Overseas
Education League
607 Boyd Building
WINNIPEG, MAN.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
7.30 p.m.—University College banquet,
King Edward Hotel.
8.00 p.m.—Dentants, U.T.S. Theatre.
MONDAY, MARCH 12
8.15 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club pre-
sents two Spanish plays, Manana de
Sol and Nas vale mana que fuerza.
General admission 50 cents, mem-
bers 35 cents.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
8.00 p.m.—Interfaculty Women's
Swimming Meet will be held at
Hart House tank.
8.00 p.m.—370 U.C. combined year
party at the Women's Union.
FRIDAY, MARCH 16
8.15 p.m.—Final meeting of U.C.
French Society at Women's Union.
Many interesting items.
TUESDAY, MARCH 20
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-
Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Social
evening; elections; refreshments.

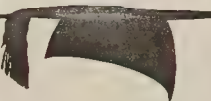
CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)
Of the Immovable Order of Tortoises.
Moral: "Simply curl up comfortably
And watch the Pard-like spirits
whizzing by."
Someday, if fortunate, they will
Remember their own addresses,
Or the divine Constable, Destiny.
Will phone his Black Maria
And have them taken Home. Euphem-
ism, indeed.
Well, this is divagation
In the best professional fashion,
But so is Life, and one might just
as well
Watch another expedition set off
For Chimborazo,
As go the identical way oneself.
Let divagation thrive!
Plague on the man who has
One single thought and follows it!
He'll build a World-Power
Or undertake to explain

EYE TROUBLES

usually show themselves in the form
of headaches or tired eyes. If these
symptoms are detected consult us at
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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Useless in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

VIC. MEN

Elections for Victoria College Stu-
dents' Parliament will be held in
Alumni Hall from 9.50 a.m. till 2.15
p.m. to-day.

VIC. STUDENTS

All Victoria College students are
invited to attend the senior reception
in the College halls at 7.30 p.m. to-day.

FRENCH SOCIETY OF U.C.

An attractive programme has been
arranged for the last meeting of the
Society which is to be held on Friday,
March 16th. M. Assie is to give a
talk on France, and a short comedy
will be enacted. Elections. Refresh-
ments.

DALCROZE EURYTHMICS

A demonstration of the expression
of rhythm by bodily movements as
originated by the composer and edu-
cator, Jaques Dalcroze, is to be given
in Convocation Hall towards the end
of March. It will be directed by Mr.
Paul Boehhle of New York.

Things that he never knew and never
will:

Heaven or Truth or Poetry or some
such trifle.

As for me, I am, in short,
One more chaotic Victorian.

One of the very best Alcaic Alfreds,
Fleeing belief and knowing all the
while

Fear had set up his everlasting god.
To wit, I realize this universal malady:

However far, we set a windy course
We never can quite leave ourselves

behind. N.A.B.

Class Pins and Diamonds

Official "Varsity" Crest Pins, Rings, etc., were designed
and are supplied, through the S.A.C. office, by this firm.

The various faculty Year Pins for University College,
Victoria College, Medicine, Dentistry, Applied Science,
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uk lmo spdri nw!
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man of taste. They are
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shades of fawn. Sizes 35
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Last summer our 107 "Wear-Ever" men from Canadian
Colleges averaged earnings of \$59.02 a 48 hour week; and
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Those interested in the particulars of this "Wear-Ever"
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The Royal Bank
of Canada

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XLVII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1928

No. 101

TEACHERS TRAINED FOR HIGH SCHOOLS BY BEST METHODS

Three courses offered by O.C.E. open to advanced students

(COLLEGE FOUNDED IN 1892)

This is the last of a series of articles on the history of smaller faculties in the University.

Special training of high school teachers in Ontario began about 1885, but organized work was started seven years later when the School of Pedagogy was established in the old Normal School building. Although in 1896 the school was shifted to Hamilton and re-styled the Ontario Normal College, it was, in December 1906, at the request of the Minister of Education, created a faculty of the University of Toronto by the Board of Governors and once again removed from the Ambitious City to what is now University College. Here it remained for three years, until in 1910 the University of Toronto Schools were built, to provide facilities for teaching and demonstration, to give practice under expert guidance, and to experiment in modern educational methods. A school was also established at Queen's. In 1921 the faculty assumed the name of the Ontario College of Education, as the provincial Department of Education desired a reorganization of the faculty at Toronto, but it still retained its connection with the University. At the same time its standards of entrance were raised; instead of allowing admission to all, it was open from that date to college graduates only. This means that the Ontario College of Education is virtually a post-graduate school.

Three courses are offered in the School: those for the B.Paed degree, those under the School of Graduate Studies, for the degrees of D.Paed.

(Continued on page 7)

MEN DRINK FOR WAGER DOCTORS ARE NEEDED

Competition Not Public But Run Off According to Proper Rules

FIVE JUDGES THERE

A drinking match to settle ability to hold their like a man was staged, according to reports, not very long ago at Queen's, between two undergraduates. After the haze of battle cleared, medical attention was required.

The competition, though not public, was run strictly according to Hoyle. Five judges were provided, together with a representative of the "Queen's Journal."

Each contestant was provided with a bottle of whisky. Each was dosed at regular intervals with measured drinks. In an hour the bottles were empty and the contestants otherwise.

Where Does It Hurt Parent More Than Child?

Corporal punishment is a heritage from the middle ages, and will be wiped out with the advance of civilization, according to Professor W. E. Blatz, of the Department of Psychology, who spoke recently before the Victoria College Alumnae Association. "Nobody wants to punish children," the speaker added. "But if we want peace of mind, we won't get it by punishment. It is inconvenient, and it hurts the parent more than the child, though not in the same place."

Dalcroze Eurythmics

An abstract method of expression of emotions evoked by rhythm will be demonstrated in Convocation Hall next week under the auspices of the Dalcroze Eurythmics Association and the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

The system was evolved by M. Jaques-Dalcroze, a Swiss composer, who felt that his pupils lacked appreciation of rhythm.

In the demonstration, the master, M. Paul Boepple, will play the piano by improvising, and the three lady pupils will express their sense of the rhythm by bodily movements and expressions.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY EMPLOYS A HUNDRED

Many Students Help With Work of Mapping and Exploring

PAY DEPENDS ON ABILITY

Each summer the Geological Survey of Canada sends out about 50 field parties employing nearly 100 students as assistants. These parties carry on mapping operations in every province and territory of Canada. They work in all types of country, in areas of geological and mining importance, and provide training for students in geology and surveying. The staff of the Geological Survey is recruited from students who have worked on its parties. While the principal function of the Geological Survey is to map Canada geologically, in doing this it is necessary to produce high grade topographical maps. Topographical mapping is a distinct part of the activities of the Survey and is essentially a field for the training of mining and civil engineering students. Knowledge of geology is not necessary for employment on a topographical party, but a knowledge of topographical mapping is a valuable asset to a geological student. The experience to be gained in topographical mapping with the Geological Survey covers the whole range of detailed and exploratory mapping methods. Photo-topography, planetable operations, transit traverse, triangulation and levelling are some of the more important methods used.

General information and application forms may be obtained from the professors in the departments of geology, civil engineering and mining engineering, by those students who have passed their second year examinations in one of these departments. Rates of pay depend upon the experience of the applicant. An inexperienced student receives \$2.50 per day, together with travelling expenses and subsistence in the field. Applications should be addressed to the Director of the Geological Survey, Ottawa, Ontario, before the end of March.

Students Are All Too Wealthy In States Are Like Bootlegger

Students are provided with too much money, is the opinion of J. A. Giffen of Detroit, a U.C. grad. of '88, writing in the U.C. Monthly.

"Statistics will show that the greater number of undesirable students are provided with too much money. Their idea is to have a good time. They do not know the value of money—something that can be gained only through experience—and they are not to be found among those who pay their way through college. The ability to provide money for an education is

ANGEL IN THE HOUSE EXISTS FOR JAPANESE IF FOR NO OTHERS

Sir Bertram Windle Declares Japanese Women Much Respected

JAPANESE ARE ARTISTIC

Curious Customs of Koreans Are Also Described at Lecture

Japan and Korea were the themes of Sir Bertram Windle in last Friday's lecture on the "Ethnological Background of Asiatic History." He told of the remarkable changes that have occurred in Japan since 1868. The Mikado—literally Great Gate—is the hereditary ruler in Japan, and, as in China, is descended from the gods and acts as an intermediary with them for his subjects. Save for his wives—chosen from among 155 of the oldest and most aristocratic families—and the great ministers of state, headed by the Sho-Gun, or war general, the Mikado held no intercourse with the outside world.

The Japanese are an intensely artistic people, and in their decorations the snow-capped peak of the famous Fuji Yami Mountain is a favorite motif. Metal work, carvings in ivory, and lacquer work especially are all executed with an almost incredible skill, and they also make a fine art of tattooing elaborate pictures and designs on the human body.

"If the 'angel in the house' exists anywhere she is probably in Japan," said Sir Bertram, "for the Japanese women bear a high reputation for modesty, intelligence and patience. As a race the Japanese are small in stature, the average height for recruits being five feet two and a half to four and a half inches. The Ainu of Japan, an aboriginal white race, are a puzzle to ethnologists, and may have come originally from Russia. They are a hairy race, and so admire hirsute ornaments that their young women, when they become of marriageable age, paint a mustache on their lips as an

(Continued on page 8)

VARIED EVENTS FEATURE PAST YEAR ACTIVITIES AS MIRRORED BY "THE VARSITY"

New Course Inaugurated in Mechanical Engineering

With the approval of the Board of Governors and Senate, a new course in aeronautical engineering has been inaugurated in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The new course will be optional in the third and fourth years, and will be under the general supervision of Prof. R. W. Angus, with instruction and laboratory work under the direction of Prof. J. H. Parkin.

Centenary Celebration, Bolshevik Activities and Epidemics Stand out

MEDICAL BUILDING FIRE

The academic year now drawing to a close began actively with the great Centenary Celebrations, which claimed the interest of graduate and undergraduate alike. The course of events as mirrored by "The Varsity" has been exciting and varied.

The Centenary Celebrations were featured by the students' parade; the dedication of the Carillon; the two Centenary balls; the special functions and convocation; all these added to the University of Toronto's 100th birthday.

In the fall, too, the appearance of an outbreak of smallpox startled the University. It began with five cases in a residence of Victoria College, and by prompt health measures was confined to this number. Hundreds were vaccinated, and by ruling of the Board of Governors, vaccination for all students entering the University in the future will be compulsory.

Mumps, although appearing spasmodically throughout the year, at no

(Continued on page 7)

Eminent Classicist Alarmed at Modern Trend in Journalism

WORLD ON DOWNWARD ROAD

Graduating Class of U.C. Hold Their Final Banquet

The yellow press and the new "foot-and-mouth disease"—"dancing and talking"—were berated by Principal Maurice Hutton at the banquet for the graduating class of University College, which took place last Friday night at the King Edward Hotel.

A gloomy picture of life was painted for the young men about to be launched out into the world. The eminent classical scholar considered that the world was in a bad state of affairs, and getting steadily worse. He urged the students to seek happiness through the medium of Greek precepts.

The American yellow press and sensational writing control the world today, according to the speaker. "These are the days of newspaper government, but since people have not time to read them, the newspapers are far less influential than they were eighty years ago."

Women's new status was deprecated by Professor Hutton. He regretted the loss of home influence and the prominent part played by the fair sex in activities that were once exclusively masculine. All the artificiality and shallowness of modern civilization were uppermost to-day, he declared, referring to Bertrand Russell as the apostle of the new age.

The toasts were proposed and responded to as follows: "The University," by C. M. King and Professor G. M. Smith; "University College," by A. T. Christie and Dean A. T. DeLury; "The Faculty," by D. J. Walker and Professor Charles Cochran; "The Year," by Professor F. C. A. Jeanneret and J. A. McGillivray.

VICTORIAN DIE-HARD DEPRECATES ATHLETIC PROMINENCE OF WOMEN



Sophie Goode

Second year, St. Hilda's College, who last night broke the women's Canadian record for the long plunge, when she went sixty-five feet four inches at the University women's interfaculty swimming meet. The former record was sixty-one feet.

WELCOME FOR GRADS HOME FROM OLYMPICS

Parade and Dinner Chief Items in Reception Planned

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Plans to welcome home the Varsity Grads from their successful invasion of the land of Olympics, were considered at a meeting of sportsmen and civic officials at the City Hall this week. It was decided to arrange a fitting reception to the players, that carried the name of Toronto on a triumphant tour of Europe, and not only earned the highest amateur hockey honours in the world, but also great credit for conduct and sportsmanship.

A monster parade will be organized to escort the players from the train at noon-hour on the day of their arrival home, which will be either March the 21st or 22nd. The march will be started from the Union Station, and after a civic reception and presentation at the City Hall will continue to the University, where the Grads will be again honored.

Many suggestions were made at the meeting, including elaborate dances and public demonstrations, but it was agreed to have the welcome party short and snappy, and to allow the players to get to their homes as quickly as possible.

The University has completed plans for a banquet and presentation a week after the arrival home. It was proposed that the City of Toronto give all the players a suitable souvenir.

Most of the arrangements were left in the hands of a sub-committee which was selected as follows: Chairman, J. L. Gibbons; C. Soady, E. Y. Hutchison, L. Scholes, J. Murphy, F. Hamilton, Dr. Wright, E. S. Jackson, Joe Wright, Sr., John DeGruchy, Joe Wright, Jr., and Fred Lyonde.

Massey Fellowship To J. C. Lazier of S.P.S.

M. J. C. Lazier, it was announced recently, has been awarded the Massey Fellowship, which will enable him to spend two years at Cambridge University, with a possible third, for graduate work leading to a Ph.D.

Mr. Lazier is a fourth year student in Engineering, and well known among the undergraduate body. He won last year the Boiler Inspection Scholarship. He also spent last summer with the Duesenberg and Chrysler motor companies. He is a former member of "The Varsity" staff, having conducted the "Champus Cat" and having been an associate editor.

Principal Hutton Fears To See Co-eds At Athletic Banquet

CHIVALRY PERPETUATED

Romance and Glamour of War Displaced by Science and Wealth

The development of athletics was described as the one redeeming feature of modern civilization by Principal Maurice Hutton, who delivered on Tuesday his valedictory address as Principal of University College, at the U.C. Athletic Dinner. Various notables were present, among them the Rt. Honourable Arthur Meighen, in the capacity of a listener rather than a speaker; Sir Robert Falconer, H. J. McLaughlin, Honorary President of the Lit. this year, and W. M. MacKinnon, who replied to the toast to Athletics.

Picturing himself as "a Victorian, a die-hard, and a last-ditcher," and as "a voice in the wilderness," Professor Hutton, replying to the toast to University College, deprecated the trend of affairs to-day. He viewed with alarm the increasingly prominent part women were playing in athletics. The Principal took issue with the optimistic sentiments voiced by the President regarding the future. "All the world is in the melting pot," he asserted. The time was not far distant when women would be running the U.C. athletic dinners.

All the romance, the chivalry and the glamour has disappeared with war, (Continued on page 7)

ALUMNI ANNOUNCES MANY SCHOLARSHIPS

Alumni Federation is Granting Fifteen More Scholarships to University

TWO GONE TO O.C.E.

The Alumni Federation are again offering to undergraduates the War Memorial Scholarships. There are in all seventeen scholarships, two of which were awarded to the College of Education this last month. Applications for the remaining fifteen will be received until April 15th at the office of the Alumni Federation. These scholarships are divided as follows:

In the Faculty of Arts, two of \$200 each.

In the Faculty of Medicine, four of \$250 each.

In the Faculty of Applied Science, four of \$250 each.

In the Faculty of Dentistry, two of \$250 each.

In University College only, three Gordon Southam scholarships of \$200 each.

The number of applications has not this year been as great as in previous years, and may be due to the fact that undergraduates are unaware that the regulations for the scholarships have been changed and are now as follows:

(a) Standing in course of studies.

(b) Merit as shown in extra academic activities such as executive, literary, dramatic, etc.

(c) Such other general qualifications of merit as may commend themselves to the committee, including relationship, if any, to war services.

The awards for these scholarships will be made immediately following the publication of the results in the final examinations in Arts this year. Prospective candidates are urged to complete their applications as early as possible.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1928

30

To those students who regulate their academic endeavours by the paucity of extra-curricular activities the fact that the time for hard, earnest effort is now ripe is readily apparent. The final bow for the year of the student's servant, The Varsity, is generally indicative of approaching examinations and tribulations, a promise further accentuated by the close of the hockey season for University of Toronto teams. After one of the most successful years in the history of sport at this university the lid has been closed on Varsity athletics with a resonant thud that reverberates with Inter-collegiate titles. And the last athlete, as the last should-be student, may now repair to secluded smoke-filled nooks or the studies of the industrious and learned.

For the expectant graduate and for the freshman the time remaining may perhaps be taken as presenting the most difficult months of university life. The former, with a degree within his grasp, with his life's opportunities and endeavours but a pace away, with four, or five, or six years' work, and, mayhap, opportunities sacrificed behind him, frantically fears lest there be for him no realization of studious endeavours and that future plans, of which he dreamed more or less for years and which have now become more clearly defined, remain never to become actualities or else are harrowingly delayed. For the freshman, newly come from the hands of somewhat friendly teachers, fearful of the severity of new-found professors, realizing the heavy toll yearly suffered by his class, wondering at his own abilities in his new endeavours, comes the painful thought of neglected opportunities and abused resolutions. The pains of the freshman and the senior are exclusively their own, and while they may exist largely in the mind, will yield to no cure of the medical doctor or Christian Scientist, to no advice of the preacher or of the sophomore. We leave them with the suggestion that the professors do wish them well.

The graduate may leave with many pleasant memories, among which the knowledge that he was permitted to participate in the centenary celebrations of his university should always be treasured. He regrets that he must leave an educational centre that has been replete with every form of youthful pleasure, work and recreation, and his senses will often tingle at a suggested "Toronto" with its accompanying recollections of a battered pigskin, a massed arena or a triumphant victory. He may remember the Grads, Fort William, the Allan Cup and the Olympics. He will recall Harry Batstone, Queen's, and the championship Varsity football team of 1926. Hart House, the Masquerade, class banquets and smokers,—pleasant memories all. And Professor "So add So" has touched a sympathetic chord,—the Grad would certainly be glad to "run across the dear old fellow."

Unhappy to pull out, sorrowful to leave, pity the graduate.

FULL SPEED AHEAD!

Graduation dinners, farewell receptions, last lectures bring shades of the ominous. One is advised to carry "le grand mouchoir" to each event lest the speaker, dwelling on the joys of the present, reverts suddenly to the subject of their cessation. The "dear departing ones" struggle with conflicting emotions,—not wishing to leave, but hoping most strenuously for the chance. Elections have already deposed the senior "master minds"; the death warrants have been signed and sealed—a black indefiniteness looms on the horizon which makes O.C.E. seem a haven of shelter,—there is nothing left for the Seniors—but to "finish," and we have seen thousands die with greater courage and less emotion.

The end is in sight,—but, fortunately, the end is but a beginning. The Seniors have been the leaders of University life for the past year—they are now facing the great adventure in preparation for leadership on a far grander scale. The four years of academic

Art, Music and Drama

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

Miss Leila Preston, pianist, will be the artist at the last Friday Recital of the year to be held on 16th March at 5 p.m. in the Music Room.

The following programme has been arranged:

I
Berceuse Chopin
Waltz Chopin
Parade in F minor Liszt
II
Caravan Francis Hendrick
Romance Schumann
Waltz Cyril Scott
The Fountain of the Acqua Paola, Charles Griffes
Concert Etude Moszkowsky

III
Hungarian Dance Liszt
On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn-Liszt
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9 Liszt

HART HOUSE THEATRE

On Monday, March 26, Mr. Carroll Aikins, the director of Hart House Theatre, will give his last and most important presentation of the season, Shakespeare's tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet." In the forthcoming production Mr. Aikins has arranged a unique setting for the tragedy, one that will be in absolute harmony with the spirit of the play. It is his intention to subordinate all other aspects and qualities of the play to the youthful lyricism of the imperishable lines.

John Beausire, who will be remembered for his fine work as Orsino, the Duke, in last year's presentation of

"Twelfth Night," will appear as Romeo, and Margaret Wilson will play opposite him as Juliet. In the cast are such well known and capable actors as A. T. Rostance, Edgar Stone, Dixon Wagner and W. Lyndon Smith; Mrs. Frances Rostance will have the role of Juliet's nurse. The presentation will be one of colorful originality wherein a serious effort will be made to interpret the play with a simplicity that will reveal the sheer beauty of the poetry in the greatest of romantic tragedies.

N.A.B.

CHAMPUS CAT

And now, dear little friends of our Bunay Fireside Circle, if you look carefully among the mass of ads. that have crowded out all news of our university you will see the last remnant of our Champus Cat. Every day in every way the "Varsity" has become more and more like the Saturday Evening Post. Reading matter is used only where those Energetic Earners, the Ad. Men, have been unable to score up a placard extolling the benefits of Horner Wiggins' Household Helps or Burglars' East-tread Bedroom Slippers. All of which are so entertaining!

C-C

That, we believe, is our last arrow. For several years (they seemed like centuries) we endeavoured to curry favour with a large and appreciative public by agreeing with the consensus

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Fri. Mar. 16th, 5 p.m. Evensong
and Address, Preacher, The Revd.
Canon Hartley, Rector of St.
Matthias' Church.

of its opinion, and if you would believe it, here and there people smiled wanly at our efforts. Last year we were a merry court jester—but after graduation we suddenly felt old. So will you—just graduate and see how depressing it is. And instead of being funny, we began to pursue things, things very numerous hereabouts like the Misguided Zealot or Fearless Fanatic. As we always found it easier to think clearly in verse, we, just before passing out finally, take up the old Parker (adv.) for one ultimate poem:

VALE!

Good friends, and friendly enemies, Harken a moment, if you please, While we set down with much elation Our final, feline, last oration. We doff the Cat's disguise forever: The whiskers, claws and tail will never Again be ours, but this same yoke Will pass to one who knows a joke, And perhaps better will amuse Than did our recent honest Muse. Yet, after many blithesome years (Continued on page 7)

"SUMMER SCHEMES"

When friendly Summer calls again,
Calls again

Her little sisters to these hills,
We'll go—we two—to that arched fane
Of leafage where they prime their bills
Before they start to flood the plain
With quavers, minims, shakes, and thrills.
"We'll go," I sing; but who shall say
What may not chance before that day!

Thomas Hardy.

When leafy Summer comes and moonlight
Bethes woodland nook and glimmering lake
In mystic charm; then music will beguile—
And "She" will lend expectant ears
To soft and lingering melodies.
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ELECTION RETURNS

CORRECTION

"The Varsity" wishes to correct a mistake which appeared in the report of the Hart House Library and Music Committees last week. The corrected lists are as follows:

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

J. Brebner, III Meds; J. D. Gibson, I U.C.; G. S. Andrews, II Forestry; H. G. Walton-Ball, II Dents; W. D. Cormack, IV Vic; W. C. Lockhart, III Vic; J. R. Hilborn, III St. Michael's; D. G. Guest, III Trinity.

MUSIC COMMITTEE

W. E. Algie, I SPS; S. L. Osborne, III Vic; F. M. Platte, III Forestry; J. Ord, III St. Michael's; W. S. Kennedy, III Vic; J. M. Harvey, V Meds; A. H. Selres, III Trinity; A. J. Mueller, III U.C.

W.U.A. OF U.C.

The executives for the W.U.A. of University College and for the various years were elected on Wednesday, March 14th. The results are as follows:

For W.U.A. Executive—Honorary President, Mrs. G. S. Brett (accl.); Pres., Eleanor Barton; Vice-Pres., Betty Rous; Secretary, Anne Harris (accl.); Treas., Dorothy Millicamp.

For Executive of 219—Pres., Margaret McKillop; Vice-Pres., Ethel Hogg (accl.); Secretary, Ruth Orr; Treasurer, Margaret Scott.

For Executive of 310—Pres., Thea Winter; Vice-Pres., Francis Dale; Secretary, Dorie Harvey; Treas., Phem Walker.

For Executive of 311—Pres., Adele Statton; Vice-Pres., Jennie Cantwell; Secretary, Elya Van Tulcken; Treas., Jean Robertson.

Representative for S.A.C.—Constance Shields (accl.).

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Officers in the Annesley Hall Student Government Association have been elected as follows: President, Torch deRoche; Vice-President, Isabel Lucas; Secretary, Ruth Sargeant; Treasurer, Aura Graham; 4th Year Rep., Ruth Kitching; 3rd Year Rep., Florence Lloyd; 2nd Year Rep., Connie Stevens.

Elections held by the Victoria College Women's Undergraduate Association ended with the following results: President, "Bill" Monroe; Vice-President, Lois Girvan; Secretary, Helen Day; Treasurer, Annie Chorolsky; 4th Year Rep., Ruth Rogers; 3rd Year Rep., Marion Bell; 2nd Year Rep., Marion Bray.

The results of the Victoria College elections announced last Friday are as follows:

Music Club—Pres., Stanley Parkham; Vice-Pres., Marian Wilkinson; Secretary, Jean Wheatley; Business Manager, Raymond McKnight; Asst. Business Manager, Jean Evans; Stage Manager, Clarence Ferguson.

Women's Athletic Association—Pres., Dot Ker; Treas., El. Taylor; 4th Year Rep., Landon Briggs; Sec., Marj. Horwood; 2nd Year Rep., Dot Darling; Hockey Curator, Emma Wright; Tennis Curator, Norma Bateman; Swimming Curator, Anne Bicknell; Baseball Curator, Frances Dean; Sr. Basketball Curator, Jean Malcolm; Jr. Basketball Curator, Eleanor Sedgewick.

Acta Victoriana Board—Editor in Chief, Howard Langford; Associate, Gerry Cragg; Women's Editor, Betty Ratz; Associate, Helen Price; Monocle, N. J. Dewitt, Lois Girvan; Personals, To be filled; Locals, Jack Scott; Circulation, Harry Berry; Helen Wickett; Business Manager, Ry Douglas.

Women's Literary Society—Pres., Norah Holden; Lit. Convenor, Al. Muckle; Art Convenor, Kay Dobson; Music Convenor, Willa Makiney; Current Events Convenor, Mary Coleman; Debating Convenor, Ev. Craw; Sec. Treas., Shirley Punscher; Publicity, Helen Sanderson.

Women's Student Christian Movement—Pres., Marjie Rieder; Vice-Pres., Isobel Wilson; Sec., Beulah Barland; Treas., Mary Jackson; Group Convenor, Helen Hilliard; Social Service, Marion Haugh; Publicity, Sheldia Henderson; 2nd Year Rep., Marj. Beer.

Victoria Dramatic Society—Pres., W. Deroche; 1st Vice-Pres., Rome McCulloch; 2nd Vice-Pres., Grace Irwin; Sec., Helen Price; Business

Manager, Art Hackett; Assistant Business Manager, Arch. Hare; Stage Manager, Howe Martyn; Assistant Stage Manager, Fred Gamble; Mistress of Wardrobe, Nora Armstrong; Mistress of Properties, Marion Scott.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

The elections to the athletic directorate of the University of Toronto, held during the past week, provided an unusually close contest. The five students representing the student body on that organization are: W. A. Bean, III Yr. U.C.; John R. McGillivray, V Yr. Medicine; E. Campbell Mabec, IV Yr. U.C.; Murray Snyder, IV Yr. U.C.; Al. Young, VI Yr. Medicine.

The above give a good representation to the various athletic activities about the university. Bean and Snyder play both rugby and hockey, McGillivray participates in basketball and rowing. Maybe is a track star, while Young is a member of the senior rugby club.

The electoral college is composed of representatives from the various faculties and sports, and has a total vote of about 75. The election is made by elimination, and after the ninth ballot there were three tied for last place.

(Continued on page 4)

S.P.S. ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Engineering Society of S.P.S. elected its executive recently with the following results:

President, R. B. Rochester, '29; First Vice-President, G. M. Gray, '29; Second Vice-President, J. H. McVean, '30; Secretary, J. R. White, '31; Treasurer, N. D. Adams, '30; Fourth Year Representative, J. D. Wright; Third Year Representative, R. M. Ferguson; Second Year Representative, D. H. Traynor. D. C. Carlisle, '28, was elected president of the permanent executive.

Campaign speeches were made in the Great Hall of Hart House by the candidates. Some 500 members cast their votes.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC

Helen Dore, St. Mike's III; Phyl. Howard, U.C. III; Mary Jackson, Med V; Dot Ker, Vic. III; Dot Langley, Tr. II.

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Flying by night.....flying by day.....al-
ways flying.....always fighting..... When
they were not flying and fighting they con-
gregated at the Lane Rabbit where they taunted
each other.....drank to an early end.....
whose war was this anyhow.....it was the
Legion's..... started only because they had to
find a way out.....society de-
manded it.....but for every
Legionnaire who folded his wings
..... for every man's name erased
from the list of personnel
the enemy paid, and paid dearly
..... they became the most fam-
ous and feared unit on the Front
..... because they welcomed
Death.

"THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED"

with
Paramount's
"Glorious Young Lovers"
GARY COOPER
and **FAY WRAY**

THIS picture has been heralded as the companion to "Wings."
Emotionally it is above "Wings." The leading roles are
played by Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, and the combination
is one that the public will love.
"The Legion of the Condemned" is a French flying Escadrille dur-
ing the world war. Like the Foreign Legion, composed of men
who wanted to die for their past. Francis McDonald, E. H.
Calvert, Lane Chandler, Charlotte Bird and others do excellent
work. Barry Norton does a bit that will touch the heart of every
woman. There are some tremendous aerial combat scenes and,
when the heroine stands before a firing squad of Germans, the
suspense is terrific.

—PHOTOPLAY MAGAZINE

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FEATURE **AL and BOB HARVEY** "The A and B Battery Boys"

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"Varsity" Staff in Light Vein at Annual Dinner Dance

The staff of "The Varsity" on Monday last staged their annual dance and dinner in Hart House. The retiring editor-in-chief acted as toastmaster. The patrons were Professor and Mrs. W. J. K. Harkness. Toasts were given by N. J. DeWitt and N. A. Benson, responded to by Miss A. E. Powell and Professor Harkness. Miss Powell, as the retiring women's editor, was presented with flowers by Wilfrid Sanders, on behalf of the staff of "The Varsity." There was dancing in the Music Room until one o'clock.

ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued from page 3)

and it took some time to complete the list.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The following results of the St. Michael's elections were announced last night, 4th year:

Pres.: W. J. Clark; Vice-Pres., P. J. McAndrew; Athletic Reps., Ruffel Morrin, Anthony Lo Piesti.
3rd Year Executive: Thomas Callan, Oliver McNally, Edward Salmon; 2nd Executive: Jack Warren, George Cassidy, John Riley.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Election of the executive for next year: President, Mr. Paul Gardiner (accl.); Vice-Pres., Miss Eleanor Barton (accl.); Sec., Miss Patricia Godfrey; Treas., Mr. A. E. Fauman; Publicity Manager, Miss Helen Allen.

The U.C. election results are as follows: F. C. Carter has accepted the honorary presidency; E. M. Henry is president, by acclamation, of the U.C. Lit. The rest of the executive will be: Literary Director, J. W. Millar; Athletic Director, G. A. Gale; Social Director, W. H. Thorburn; Treasurer, J. D. Gibson; Secretary, W. A. Gilbert.

The year executives are as follows: 2T9: President, R. A. F. Anderson; Secretary, E. R. Griffith; Treasurer, F. A. Haight; S.A.C. representative, R. C. Bertram. The 3T0 executive is: President, W. F. Arnold; Secretary, A. Cook; Treasurer, G. Arnold; S.A.C. representative, F. Brebner; Torontonsis representative, D. Gillard. 3T1 put in A. A. Wood as President, A. S. Brebner as Secretary, W. S. Noyes as Treasurer, and D. B. Murray as S.A.C. representative.

Interfaculty Rifle Shoot

Taken by Dental Team

Yesterday Dents won the Interfaculty Rifle championship by a margin of 12 points over Arts, School and Meds trailing the field.

WHEN STUDENTS FIGHT POLICE ARE CALLED IN

Warsaw University Scene of Recent Armed Conflict Due to Politics

According to press despatches, Warsaw University has recently been witnessing rebellious scenes, when students of the Academy of War, who support Marshal Pilsudski, attempted to force their way into the university where students of opposite political views were holding a meeting.

Students, including Conservative, Nationalist and Socialist supporters, opposed vigorously the armed cadets. The fighting ended when the police interfered and closed the university. Students in all the Warsaw colleges, and also some provincial universities, immediately declared a one-day protest strike.

Warsaw University was later opened under police protection, but the Technical College will remain closed for an indefinite period.

Scholarships to be Founded Named After Dr. Hastings

Within the near future it is expected a fund of approximately \$11,000 will have been raised to honor Dr. C. J. O. Hastings, Toronto's Medical Officer of Health, whose work on behalf of the city has been the subject of considerable favorable comment internationally.

The money will be used to establish two scholarships at the University of Toronto and to provide a painting of Dr. Hastings. Dr. Gordon Bates, of the Toronto Social Hygiene Council, is in charge of the fund, which is being raised quietly by a group of public-spirited citizens.

Architects Present Prizes to Men in Architecture Course

The firms of Darling and Pearson and Mathers and Haldenby have presented two prizes of books, to be awarded to students at the University of Toronto taking the course in Architecture. The prizes have been established for five years, and will go annually to a third and fourth year student, respectively.

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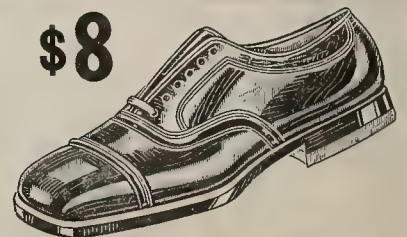
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Interfaculty Basketball Schedule Draws to Close

The Interfaculty basketball is drawing to a close with the champions being declared before the end of March. The play-downs of group winners started on Wednesday.

The following is the draw for the semi-finals of Interfaculty basketball:

GROUP 1

March 16—Pharmacy vs Sr. Victoria.
March 19—Jr. U.C. vs Sr. Victoria.
March 21—Sr. Victoria vs Pharmacy.
March 22—Pharmacy vs Jr. U.C.

Note—Games to count, the winner to enter the finals, meeting the winner of Group 2.

GROUP 2

March 19—Jr. S.P.S. vs Forestry, 5 o'clock.
March 20—O.A.C. vs Winner of Jr. S.P.S.—Forestry.
March 23—Winner Jr. S.P.S.—Forestry vs O.A.C.

Note—O.A.C. drew a bye. Forestry and Jr. S.P.S. to play home and home games, points to count on the round, the winner to meet O.A.C. under the same conditions. The winner of this series to meet the winner of Group 1 in the finals in home and home games with points to count on the round. All games to commence at 4 o'clock unless otherwise specified. All semi-final games to be played on the upper floor—finals in the big gym. Finals to be home and home games, points to count on the round.

VICTORIA COLLEGE HOCKEY

The Victoria College women's hockey team, winners of the interfaculty championship, expect to go to Owen Sound on Saturday to play the women's team there. This should be a good game—providing the ice is good.

MISS GOOD IS ON SENATE

Miss C. M. Goad, M.A., Ph.D., has been appointed a member of the Senate, and will represent the Arts graduates of Trinity College in place of Miss S. C. Nation, who has resigned.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WINS SWIMMING TROPHY

Women's Interfaculty Contest
Goes by 22 Point
Margin

The University College Women's Swimming Team were again victorious when they carried off the championship by a lead of 22 points in the Interfaculty meet staged at Hart House Wednesday evening. U.C. scored 38 points, Victoria 16, St. Hilda's 9. Marge Macdonald, U.C., won the individual championship, scoring 13 points; Kathleen Scholes, U.C., took second place with 8, and Dot Ker, Vic., Ioleen Taylor, U.C., and Amy Essery, U.C., came third with 7 points each.

Long Plunge—1, S. Goode, St. Hilda's; 2, M. Grant, Meds; 3, M. Laird, Meds; 65ft. 4in. (new Canadian record).

Free Style—1, M. Macdonald, U.C.; 2, A. Essery, U.C.; 3, D. Darling, Vic. Diving Competition—1, I. Taylor, U.C.; 2, M. Slater, St. Hilda's; 3, A. Essery, U.C.

Side Stroke—1, M. Macdonald, U.C.; 2, D. Ker, Vic.; 3, A. Vanstone, Vic.

Ornamental Swimming—1, K. Scholes, U.C.; 2, L. Briggs, Vic.; 3, I. Taylor, U.C.

Back Stroke—1, M. Macdonald, U.C.; 2, A. Essery, U.C.; 3, D. Ker, Vic.

Style Swimming—1, K. Scholes, U.C.; 2, D. Ker, Vic.; 3, K. Jordan, Vic.

Breast Stroke—1, M. Macdonald, U.C.; 2, D. Ker, Vic.; 3, E. Hambly, U.C.

Relay Race—1, U.C.; 2, Vic.; 3, St. Hilda's.

The various events were interspersed with novelties. Miss Mary Casson, the Canadian speed champion, gave a pretty exhibition, which was an interesting event of the evening. Mildred Wilkins in the Monte Cristo sack was very alarming until she merged safely to the surface. A very humorous spectacle was the novelty suitcase race put on by the Victoria and St. Joseph's girls.

VARSITY CAGE MEN MAKE SURE OF TITLE

Blue Men Have Clean Sheet—
Win Six Straight
Games

CINCH LEAD AT QUEEN'S

Varsity made no mistakes in capturing the Intercollegiate basketball title on their annual road trip. McGill and Queen's were again the victims of a relentless attack which no team in the league has been able to stop. With all due credit to the Kingstonians and McGill the games were not much more than workouts for Varsity. The locals set out on this trip needing one game to absolutely cinch the championship. After making sure of this they decided to make a clean sheet of it by winning from McGill. Varsity have had some wonderful teams in the past, but it is doubtful if this year's team has ever been surpassed or equalled. Only one or two of the games this year were even close, the rest being top heavy for Varsity. When the season started many grave doubts were expressed regarding the chances of this year's team. Most of the old colours had graduated, and the new material seemed very mediocre. Some of this so-called mediocre material, however, produced several new stars who have left no doubt as to their ability. The pleasing part of this year's team at least at this season, when next year's prospects are already being discussed, is that nearly all the men will be back for another championship next year.

Last Friday night the locals met Queen's, and almost doubled the score on the Tricolour, 43-22. Queen's never had a chance, and with the exception of Ike Sutton, were totally outclassed by Varsity. The Blue regulars played nearly all the game and divided the points very evenly amongst themselves, Mitchell and Captain Currie being high scorers with 12 and 10. Newman, the freshman centre, did his share of scoring and also was the pivot in most of the attacks on the Queen's basket. Varsity entered the game realizing that a win was absolutely necessary. The result shows they more than carried out their determination.

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Miss M. Keith is Awarded Rabbi Brickner Scholarship

Miss M. Keith, a graduate in the Faculty of Arts last year, has been awarded the Rabbi Brickner Scholarship in Social Service.

Stiff University Problem is to Decide Whom to Pluck

There are too many students at universities who lack the necessary mental equipment, Prof. D. McArthur of Queen's University told the urban trustees' convention.

"There are too many students at our universities," declared Prof. McArthur. "There are more of them than the professions in Canada can absorb. There are too many who have not the necessary mental equipment. Many of them would be getting a better training for national service if they were directed toward technical training. One of the largest problems before the university staff to-day is that of deciding who shall be allowed to finish."

Should Medical Students All Get an M.D. Degree?

That the degree of M.D. should be granted to medical students at graduation, is the opinion of a number of doctors. Dr. H. A. Bruce, writing in the University Monthly, says:

"The degree of M.D. should be made retroactive and available to all medical graduates of the University of Toronto on application. There should then be a post-graduate degree given by the University to replace the M.D., which should be made a degree of great value for special attainment in some branch of medical science after a three-year course and a stiff examination. This would be something worth while and a goal of ambition. It is suggested that it might be D.Sc. (Med.)."

Course in Architecture Extended to Five Years

The extension of the University of Toronto course in architecture from four to five years has been recently approved by the Board of Governors and the Senate. The new course will be inaugurated next autumn. Ample provision has been made for new phases of the science and aesthetics of building, which have developed in the last few years.

The growing importance of large structural steel buildings is demanding more and more instruction in this subject, and in the new course particular attention will be paid to their architectural treatment. Among other subjects to which special attention will be directed in this new course are those of acoustics and illumination, under Professor G. R. Anderson.

This new five-year course, which

U. OF T. ARE CHAMPS DEFEAT LOYOLA 4-1

University of Toronto added the intermediate intercollegiate hockey championship of Eastern Canada to their senior laurels gained earlier this year, when they defeated Loyola College in the sudden-death final 4 to 1 on Wednesday. Loyola went to the attack from the initial face-off, but their efforts were met by a solid defence that they could not penetrate. U. of T. were content to let their opponents carry the play, with their defensive tactics having the desired effect and breaking intermittently to test H. McCarrey, the Loyola net custodian. McCarrey let in the first two goals. The pair came in fairly quick succession, but only one of the two was allowed. The first puck to cross the line was the result of a poor clearance by McCarrey after he had blocked a shot. The U. of T. attacker rushing in to shove both puck and goalkeeper into the net.

This attempt was disallowed, but U. of T. were not to be denied, and six minutes from the start they secured their first tally, Crosby beating McCarrey with a scorching shot from the blue line. Then Loyola equalized in the last minute of the period. Paul Haynes beat Little with a bullet drive from close range. Right after the face-off U. of T. again took the lead when Crosby took a perfect pass from Park to beat H. McCarrey.

The second period went goalless and the brand of hockey displayed was only mediocre. Loyola did not stop trying, and toward the end threw every man up the ice, but to no avail. U. of T.'s finishing touch came when McKnight and Park broke away in the last three minutes to permit the latter to score the Blue and White's fourth goal. Park had netted a pretty goal earlier in the period, the result of a combination effort with Graham, but it was called back for offside.

Varsity will be the first team to win the cup newly donated to the league by Western University.

Line-up: Goal, Little; centre, McKnight; wings, Park, Sinclair; defence, Graham, Crosby; subs, Smith, Evans, Moran, Irwin.

follows the precedent of McGill and universities in the States, has been inaugurated and planned by Professor C. H. C. Wright, the head of the Department of Architecture.

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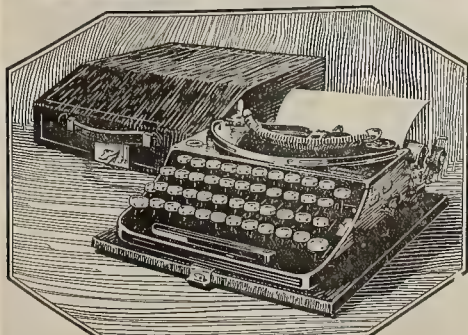
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TEACHERS TRAINED FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)
M.A., and Ph.D., and those leading to High School Assistants', High School Specialists' and First Class Public School certificates. A part of the science, dealing with such topics as democracy and education, the meaning of method, the nature and purpose of the curriculum, and educational psychology. The future teachers learn school management and administration, the types of schools, including schools for subnormal children, defectives and delinquents, which unfortunately are only too necessary, and, besides the school itself with a study of its construction and sanitation, the relations between pupil and teacher. Stress is also laid on method, especially in topics difficult of presentation, as, for instance, in physiology, chemistry and biology. Other interesting subjects are those which are outside the range of ordinary high school work, such as Vocal Music, Household Science, and the theory and practice of Art. The latter course treats education as a registration this year in the college is 199, and although there has been in the past a surplus of graduates, this difference between supply and demand has not been serious.

VARIED ACTIVITIES FEATURE PAST YEAR

(Continued from page 1)
time assumed the proportions of an epidemic.

Early in January a beat reporter on one of the morning dailies secured information from prominent Communists regarding the forthcoming Hart House debate, and the news, along with many conjectures, was featured prominently in his paper. A hue-and-cry then arose in the press, and contin-

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VICTORIAN DIE-HARD DEPRECATES WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

now that science is the chief weapon, and wealth the deciding factor, according to Professor Hutton. He commended favourably the development of athletics as an equivalent to war, in which the finer qualities of that pursuit would be perpetuated through the years to come.

B. J. Thomson proposed the toast to the University, to which Sir Robert Falconer responded. He viewed with approval the expansion in education, and pointed to the growth of University College as the main factor in the rapid rise to world-wide prominence of the University of Toronto.

Short speeches were made by A. F. W. Plumtree, who proposed the toast to U.C.; W. A. Gilbert, who proposed, and William Addison, of Victoria, who replied to the toast to the Sister Faculties; D. Carrick, who proposed, and W. M. MacKinnon, who responded to the toast to Athletics.

ued until the debate, which proved to be harmless.

On January 30 fire broke out in the Medical Building. Damage amounting to approximately \$50,000 was done. Classes, however, were not seriously interrupted. "The Varsity" was the first paper to publish the news of this fire and also that of the Metropolitan Church, which burned down earlier in the morning.

Literary circles in the past year have been favoured with the presence of Alfred Noyes, a distinguished modern English poet, and George William Russell, "AE," the great Irish poet and mystic.

On February 15 the University was saddened by the sudden death of Professor John Squair, Emeritus in French. Professor Squair was highly esteemed for his work as a grammarian, and cherished by his colleagues and students.

The attendance of Premier G. H. Ferguson at the Hart House debate on November 30, as a guest speaker, was in furtherance of the committee's policy of inviting public men to these debates.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

Of academic hopes and fears
We find that, judged by every test,
Toronto is the very best
Of universities on earth
In learning, fellowship and mirth.
And on our hearth there glow the embers
Of joyous days that one remembers
When the Cat's whiskers are effaced
And by the patriarch's replaced.
And someday, nodding by the fire,
A pensive understanding sire,
We shall be glad, nor cry that youth
Has lost the ancient way of truth,
And then, despite each troubled rumour,
Our little former sense of humour
Will say: "Youth strays? Well, what is that?
For once did we, as Champus Cat."

We'll feel our whiskers in old ways
Quiver to touch those bygone days;
And far beyond these mortal seas
We'll twitch a tail of memories.
N.A.B.

THE PRETTIEST TEA ROOM IN TORONTO

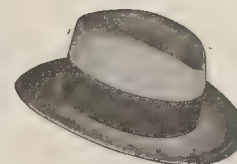
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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Notices in this column must be signed and turned in to the Varsity office before 1 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

The last Sunday Evening Concert of the season will take place on 1st April. Mr. Reginald Stewart will be responsible for the programme.

Representatives from the various faculties and colleges are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 28th March, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the concert.

Fifty single tickets for this concert will be distributed at the Hall Porter's desk on Thursday, 29th March, at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY LECTURES

At 5 p.m. on Friday, 23rd March, in the Lecture Room, Mr. F. R. MacKelcan will play on an orthophonic some of the latest records from "Boris Godunov" and will give a short account of this famous opera. At the same hour on Friday, 30th March, Mr. MacKelcan will play records from Wagner's "Parsifal."

CHAPEL SERVICE

House Chapel every Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. The speaker on Wednesday next will be the Rev. J. E. Ward, Rector of St. Stephens. The following Wednesday the speaker will be the Rev. Prof. Dow.

U.C. FRENCH SOCIETY

The annual elections will be held tonight. M. Assie will speak on "Some Aspects of French Life." An amusing comedy will be read by a number of members. Refreshments.

FOUND

Purse, containing sum of money. Apply Jean Warnica, Kings. 2609.

GERMAN CLUB

The final meeting of the U. of T. German Study Club will be held at Wymilwood on Monday, March 26, at 8 p.m. sharp. A very interesting programme has been arranged, including nominations and elections of officers. Refreshments will be served. All out.

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society of University College has been postponed from March 20 to Tuesday, March 27. Miss Iris Robinson will read a paper on "Modern Short Story Writers," and nominations for elections will be held. Everyone is urged to attend, as it is the final meeting.

FACULTY TEA

The faculty women's tea for all students of Victoria College, both men and women, will be held on Monday, March 19th, from 4-6, in Wymilwood.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Classical Association of University College will meet on Wednesday, March 21, at the Women's Union, St. George Street, as guests of Prof. and Mrs. G. O. Smith. The executive of next year will be elected, and papers will be read by members of the first year: "Ibsen's Hedda Gabler and the Medea of Euripides," Miss G. M. E. Maycock; "The Pre-Homeric Religion of Greece," Mr. J. B. Metzler.

Coming Events**FRIDAY, MARCH 16**

8.15 p.m.—Final meeting of U.C. French Society at Women's Union. Many interesting items.

8.15 p.m.—Final meeting of U.C. French Society at the Women's Union.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. Men students cordially invited.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at Wymilwood. Social evening; elections; refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

1.30 p.m.—A short service in Hart House Chapel. The Rev. J. E. Ward.

8.15 p.m.—U.C. Classical Association at the Women's Union, as guests of Prof. and Mrs. G. O. Smith. Election of officers; papers by the first year.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the German Study Club at Wymilwood. Elections.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

U.C. Women's Literary Society. Miss Iris Robinson on "Short Story Writers." Nominations for election.

ANGEL IN THE HOUSE EXISTS FOR JAPANESE
(Continued from page 1)

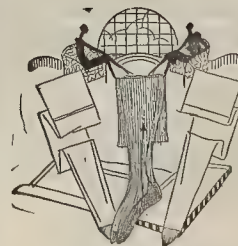
addition to their charms. Korea, annexed by Japan in 1910, is partly Chinese, partly Japanese. In Korea a bride has her face painted white and daubed with red, her eyes closed up so that she cannot see, and her hands wrapped in a shawl so that she cannot handle anything. A curious Korean funeral custom is their use of wooden models of animals which are pulled along in the procession of mourners.

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The REALISTIC this month is priced at \$20.00; after the first of April it will be \$25.00. The Realistic was the beautiful permanent wave shown at the King Edward on the Pember Models.

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TO THE CLASS OF 218

In this the last issue of "The Varsity" for the academic year of 1927-28, may we wish you "God speed" together with all happiness and success in the future.

We thank you for your patronage and the many courtesies extended during our business associations of the past few years.

In the future, no matter where you are individually scattered, we would solicit a continuance of this friendship. Your year pins are always obtainable, along with Varsity pins, etc. We also specialize in diamonds.

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TORONTO

**Perhaps it's the Spring air**

which so accelerates the wonted dignity of a senior's pace.

Or again, it is, perhaps, that dusk is upon him. He is anxious to be on time for his weekly telephone date with mother and dad.

Four years at college almost over. He has learned much. Best of all, he has for long known the continued good-feeling which comes from a few words each week, with his people at home. And you can believe his folks have appreciated it!

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